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First Published lie

S Africans split on

Tace policy
The ruling Nationalist Party in
South Africa has split over
racial policies. Extreme rightwingers oppose constitutional
policies of Mr P. W. Botha, the
Prime Minister, which would
involve some sharing of power
with Coloured (mixed race)
and Indian South Africans, A
party caucus meeting yesterday
ended with 22 MPs voting
against a motion of confidence
in Mr Botha Page 6

Hoover losses rise to £30.97m

Hoover, the domestic appliance Hoover, the domestic appliance manufacturers, yesterday reported a record £30.97m loss for 1981 and partly blamed redundancy and closure costs of £17.24m. Recession and imports of cheap appliances from Italy and Eastern Europe were also blamed Page 13

Broadway comes to London



Costume designs and rebearsal pictures from the National Theatre's production of "Guys and Dolls"—the theatre's first Broadway musical are featured in tomorrow's Preview. The 16-page guide will also contain

Union rejects 'Times' notices

A mass meeting of Times Newspapers clerical workers voted to ignore the dismissal notices sent to 210 members and rejected the company's reopened offer of voluntary redundancy terms Page 2

sought to justify martial law at the opening of the first full meeting of the 200-member central committee, in Warsaw. His 68-page speech received prolonged applause Page 6

Unions unite to fight Tebbit

Union leaders formally adopted yesterday the Labour movement's eight-point plan of opposition to Mr Norman Tebbit's Employment Bill with a warning that any organization accepting state aid for secret ballots risks expulsion from the TUC Page 3



Muslims hijack iet at Beirut

Shia Muslim gunmen hijacked a Kuwaiti airliner on the tarmac at Beirut airport yesterday and lest night were holding 105 passengers at gunpoint, demanding that the aircraft fly Back page

Yorkshire wrath

Arthur Connell, acting chairman of Yorkshire County Cricket Club's general commit-tee, said that the leakage of a confidential recommendation to end Geoffrey Boycott's contract could only create further

Leader page, 11
Letters: On local government,
from Mr J. Gunnell; small
business loans, from Mr L.
Lee: a Polish academic, from
Professor Sir Alfred Ayer and
others.

Leading articles: Economy; lead in petrol Features, page 10
Back to Zimbabwe for Lord
Carrington; Parliament's new
Ronald mumbo-jumbo, by Ronald Butt; Bernard Donoughue looks into government secrecy Obituary, page 12 Professor D. A.

Professor Richard Storry 13-17

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Tackson

Russians scour world for grain to avert catastrophe

From Michael Binyon, Moscow, Feb 24

The announcement roday by the United States Agricultural Department that the Russians have bought an additional 450,000 tonnes of maize reinforces the belief by Western analysts that, following this year's disastrous harvest, Soviet grain imports will be the largest since the Soviet state was funded state was founded.

state was founded.

American officials now expect the Russians to buy some 42 million tonnes of grain to try to overcome the catastrophic effect on Soviet food production of the third poor harvest in a row. For the first time, the Russians have not given any figure for this year's total, suggesting that it is total, suggesting that it is below the Western estimate of of the planned target of 236

The total cost of Soviet grain sales is put at around \$7,000m (about £3,900m), which will put a severe strain on the country's hard currency re-

serves.

Western firms report that dozens of contracts for consumer goods, machinery and technology are being cancelled, Soviet food aid to its allies in Indo-China has been cut back, the Russians are finding it hard to spare any money to bail Poland out of its difficulties, and Moscow has been ties, and Moscow has been selling huge quantities of oil and gold on world markets even at a time of slump in both commodities.

Nevertheless, the Russians are clearly determined not to allow the bad harvest to worsen an already poor food situation within the country.

The Russians are trying not to rely on the United States for their grain purchases, although President Reagan has allowed them to buy up to 23

and rejected the company's reopened offer of voluntary redundancy terms Page 2

Applause for Jaruzelski General Wojclech Jaruzelski, the Polish military leader, defended economic reforms, attacked Western sanctions and sanght to iustify martial law and half will be wheat. Soviet

and half will be wheat. Soviet grain reserves are a strict secret, but Western experts believe they must now be near

depletion.
The Russians will also have to spend about \$2,000m to buy

world market, as this year's sugar harvest was the worst for 18 years, and even Cuba cannot make up the shortfall if the

Russians are to maintain ade-quate supplies at home. All this has led to a vigorous campaign to boost farm pro-duction and cut down on waste which more than anything else is repsonsible for the dismal is repsonsible for the dismai Soviet agricultural perform-

Pravda recently announced stiff penalties for peasants who feed bread to their livestock as this is often cheaper than fodder. Private farmers who do so now risk imprisonment, large fines and having their animals

confiscated.
Soviet officials have admitted Soviet officials have admitted that waste, poor packing and distribution means that at least 50 per cent of all fruit and vegetables grown cannot be used as they are spoiled by the time they get to shops. A new ministry has been created to improve the siruation here, and a thorough shake-up of the agricultural bureaucracy is one result of the emergency food programme.

Since the food programme was launched, measures have been taken to improve output in the long run, though the effects are not yet visible.

A closer bureaucratic check is being kept on agriculture and the party is to hold a special plenum in a few months to see what progress has been

For the moment the policy seems to be to muddle through. Soviet ports are strained to the limit coping with the vast grain purchases, and transport and storage facilities are over-loaded, but money has been poured into improving these. The coming harvest looks at

last like being a good one: the winter was mild, the moisture was right, and more seeding than usual was carried out last The food situation in the snowy north of the country is always poor in wister, but so far this year there has been no drastic worsening—contrary to expectations. And amid all the gloom about poor industrial output and low productiv-

ity there is cautious optimism

that the food situation, though still falling behind over ambitious targets, may slowly 14 pc mortgage rate likely next month

By Lorna Burke

Building society borrowers should see a 1 percentage should see a 1 percentage point reduction in the cost of home loans after the announcement yesterday of a i point

cut in bank base rates.
All the High Street banks reduced their base rates from 14 per cent to 13.5 per cent. National Westminster elso cut its home loan rate by a 1 point to 14.5 per cent, making it the cheapest in the market. But, on the Stock Exchange, investors were more concerned

with Mrs Thatcher's warning against Budget optimism, so the Financial Times index closed 6.4 points down at 552.6. The Building Societies Association refused to speculate on whether the mortgage rafe might also fall. But the chairman, Mr Alan Cummings, made his views plain some weeks ago when he spoke of a 1 per-centage point reduction in the near future.

near future.

Building society rates are now well our of line with others and there is plenty of room for a cut without damaging the societies' competitive position. The BSA council meets again on Friday March 12, two days after the Budget, and it seems a near certainty that a reduction will be amounced.

The mortgage rate is likely

The mortgage rate is likely to come down from 15 per cent to 14 per cent though it is not clear where the invest-

complaints.

her allegations.

took vengeance on a member of my household, which I could tell you about in private

bur would not want to detail

ment rate, currently 9.75 per cent, will settle. Some societies would like to see it at 9.0 per cent, but others argue that since most societies are now paying one point over the recommended share rate on "extra interest" short notice accounts, the basic rate should

be cut to around 8.5 per cent. The High Street banks are now paying only 11 per cent for money on 7-day deposit. If the societies reduced their ordinary share rate to 8.5 per cent, paying 9.5 per cent on extra interest accounts, the before-tax equivalent on building society investments of 13.5 per cent is 2.5 points more than the 11 per cent offered by the banks.

Competition for personal savers' cash is likely to remain fierce, with Leicester Building Society announcing yesterday the first major link-up with a bank, Catibank Savings, to offer building society custom-ers current account and loan

Leicester customers keep a minimum of £100 in their account will be eligible for a "Leicestercard" which entitles them to discounts on range of consumer goods a range of consumer goods.
Other societies, notably
Abbey National, are known to
be working on similar schemes.
Halifax already has an arrangement with Barclays Bank.



US to increase military aid in Centra America

From Nicholas Hirst, ashington, Feb 24

President Reagan, proposing a \$350m (£192m) aid package, with extensive trade and investment incentives for Caribbean and Central American countries, said today that the United States would do whatever was prindent and necessary to ensure peace in the area.

The President attacked Cuba as a subversive influence trying to impose Markist-Leninist dictatorships in the region. He emphasized, nevertheless, that the United States would not follow Cuba's lead in attempting to solve human problems with brute force.

Instead, in a speech at the headquarters of the Organiza-tion of American States here, the President said he intended to send a package to Congress which would bolster the fight which would bolser the right against subversion by improv-ing the hard-pressed economies of the Caribbean Basin states, and strengthening their armed forces with increased military

The President said that the centrepiece of his programme was to allow free access to the American market, withour import restrictions, for almost all exports from the area for a period of 12 years. Textiles would be excepted because they were covered by other international agreements.

Tax incentives re proposed to strengthen prite American investment, at Congress would be askedto approve \$350m in aid to the countries with serious debtad balance of payments diffilities.

Of this total, 00m is expected to an anal Salvedor.

pected to go to l Salvador, and a similar amor to Costa Rica. There willie a large rest divided beeen other countries. We seek to xcinde no

one", the Presidt said. But it was clear fromis remarks that Nicaragua, sich was cut
off from Amerin sid last
year, would have change its
policies before befiting from
either the aid or de package.
President Reagarift no doubt
that the packages that the packages a whole was intended to ard off any strempt to push t region into the sphere of infence of the Soviet Union: would not propose it if I we not con-

vinced that it is not to the security interes of this nation and this misphere." The President submitting a request to Coress for an additional \$60m military aid this year for f Caribbean José Lope:
and Central Amesa on top of
the emergency d of \$55m
already given to Salvador.
A propaganda mpaign had
sought to misleadany of the
Salvador.

true nature of the struggle in El Salvador, he said. "Very simply, guerrillas armed and supported by and through Cuba are attempting to impose a Marxist-Leninist dictatorship on the people of El Salvador as part of a larger imperialistic plan. If we do not act promptly and decisively in defence of freedom, new Cubas will arise conflicts."

☐ The Pentagon admitted on Tuesday that an American destroyer with advanced electronic equipment has been gathering intelligence off the shores of El Salvador and Nicaragua. A Pentagon spokesman said the destroyer had returned to the United States siter an eight-week mission. The President has said there

are no plans to use American combat troops anywhere in the world. But he did mention the Rio Treaty of 1947, which links countries in the Americas in a pact to defend their democracies. democracies.

President Reagan made no mention of the initiative made at the weekend by President José Lopez Portillo of Mexico, aimed at easing tension between the United States and Cuba, and promoting negotia-tions with the guerrillas in El

Whitelaw admits 'mistakes' at Scrubs

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent

Mr William Whitelaw, Home Secretary, said yesterday that mistakes were made during and after the quelling by prison officers of a protest at Wormwood Scrubs Prison, which resulted in injuries to 74

He assured MPs: "The Director General (Mr Dennis Trevelyan) has taken action to ensure that the lessons which have been learnt are applied at Wormwood Scrubs and throughout the prison service". The clash, on August 31, 1979, involved officers trained and equipped for so-called Mufti tactics (minimum use of

Mufti tactics (minimum use of force tactical intervention).

The report of an official inquiry into the incident published yesterday strongly criticizes management in the prison, the Board of Visitors (appointed as a public watchdog) and the Prison Officers' Association

Association.

In a statement published with the report, the Home Office says that after the clash, there was a "punitive artitude towards prisoners on the part of the local branch of the Prison Officers' Association."

Though a police investigation

Officers' Association ...

Though a police investigation found no evidence to prove that any report was deliberately misleading and prepared with the intention of perverting the course of justice, incorrect statements: were made and were not subsequently corrected."

"This is wholly unacceptable both as a matter of public accountability and management responsibility."

responsibility."

The report by Mr Keith Gibson, South-east regional director of prisons, says some prisoners had apparently armed themselves with improvised weapons either from cell furniture or landing railings.

There has recently been intermittent tension at the prison, described as a penal dustbin by the present governor, Mr John McCarthy, culminating in five prisoners barricading themselves into a cell for a siege which ended last night. On Monday 90 prisoners demonstrated in support of them in the exercise yard. The prison was said to be calm last night.

raim last night.

The report tells how tension at the prison increased before the clash in 1979 as a result of a power struggle between four groups—Landon gangsters. groups—London gangsters. IRA men. black prisoners and sex offenders who, with other prisoners, banded together for protection.

Incidents involving the gangsters, including an attack on a black prisoner resulted in some being moved out. A power vacuum resulted which the IRA, black prisoners and the rest of the gangsters sought

of the gangsters sought to fill.

Mr Sidney Powell, secretary of the governors branch of the Society of Civil and Public Servants, said the 60 injuries to prisoners in seven minutes had resulted from the wing lay-out which prevented the Muffit teams operating in the way they were trained to.

"Minimum force is what you judge it to be at the itme. It is a difficult judgment when you are facing nearly 200 murderers armed with iron bars. I had every sympathy with the staff-that night."

Scandal of a Soviet hat

From Michael Binyon Moscow, Feb 24

Three youths are about to go on trial near Moscow for a crime that has horrified Russians: they skinned alive a stolen Sr Bernard dog and sold the fur to make bass for the

the fur to make bass for the black market.

Their cruelty has provoked an outcry among Russians, who are sentimental about animals and particularly about dogs. One of the Soviet Union's most distinguished artists, Sergei Obraztsov, the 80-year-old founder and director of the famous Moscow Pupper Theatre, today wrote to a newsoaper denouncing to a newspaper denouncing this "crime against human conscience" and calling for tough measures against what has apparently become a com-

has apparently become a common practice.

He said more and more people were buying stolen dogs, illegally sold at pet markets for as little as 10 roubles (f7.70), skinning them alive in the mistaken belief that the fur was better preserved when taken from a live animal, and selling the hides for up to 150 roubles each. When asked by prospective buyers what kind of fur it is, they joke that it comes from Rover.

Dogskin har have become quite fashionable in recent

quite fashionable in recent years. The reason is that the Soviet Union, one of the world's largest producers of fur, now sells so much abroad, especially for hard currency to the West, that it is increasingly difficult to find fox, musquash, beaver and other good furs in Rus-

sian shops.

Cashing in on the unsatisfied demand, the state has raised prices so much that a fur hat is now beyond the means of most people. In Russia, where winter temperatures fall to —20°c or below, such a hat is not a luxury.

A fur hat could casily be obtained in Stalio's day but now women wear woollen or artificial fibre hats and men have to make do with felt, rabbit or leather caps. The black market in furs is thriving. sian shops.

one a member of the Konso-mol, the Communist youth organization, has accused particular concern because of their callous cruelty, which the authorities fear is becoming increasingly prevalent among cynical and materialistic youth. The press has reported disturbing instances of cruelty to animals, including the case of drunken youths who stabbed two kangaroos to death in the Moscow 200 and poachers who indiscriminately shoot and barbecue protected

species in nature reserves.
Dogs are an especially emotive subject as more and more Russians, especially pensioners now keep them. For the past year the press has run an anti-dog campaign, pointing to the cost of the meat they eat, and an artempt was made last summer to introduce a probibitive annual dog tav. to take effect from January, of up to 200 roubles to discourage people from keeping dogs. So great was the outery, however, that a powerful lobby managed to find legal loopholes in the draft Bill and it has now been abandoned.

Satellite tevision

BBC may get both space' channels

By Julian Haviland olitical Editor

Plans for a British satellite Both BBC and B have taken tives gave Home Office officials which would provide two extra part in discussion begun last the impression that, while television channels for British May, by the Hbn Office on interested in principle, they viewers within five years are the feasibility of irect broad were for the present preexpected to be announced next week by Mr William Whitelaw, the Some Secretary.

The Independent Broad-casting Authority suspects that Mr Whitelaw has decided to allot both channels to the BBC.

A campaign to persuade him to change his mind was begunwith a letter published in The Aylestone, a former chairman of the IBA, who said the allocation of the channels required further public debate.

part in discussion begun last May, by the Hip Office on the feasibility of irect broad-casting by satelli (known as

casting by satelli (known as DBS).

The BBC mideclear from the start its eer interest in taking part. It would want one channel for reat programmes, and a scond for a subscription svie which it believes would generate enough revelue from the viewing publicate cover the costs of both ciruels.

It also mess the Govern-

it also presid the Government to bringh arrly legislation, as did sera electronics
companies eas to put up the
money to delop and launch
a British satele.
By contrast A's representa-

the impression that, while interested in principle, they were for the present preoccupied with plans for the introduction of the fourth television channel in November, and of breakfast television in May, 1983. Senior figures within inde-

pendent television admitted yesterday they may have been slow off the mark.

The IBA said yesterday it had put forward three proposals. There could be a pan-European programme servicewith a number of member countries of the European Broadcasting Union contributing and receiving—a subscrip-tion service or a best of Continued on back page, col 3

Ulster to change law on

homosexuals By Nicholas Timmins

The law on homosexuality in Northern Ireland is to be brought into line with that of the rest of the United Kingdom, allowing homosexual acts in private between two consent

The proposed change, announced yesterday by Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, has been forced on the Government by a decision of the European Court of Human Rights. It ruled that the present law was in breach of Article 8 of the European Convention, which provides for respect for private and family life.

The decision has come in y ainst the vice scandal at the Kincora Boys' Home, and at other boys' homes in Belfast.



raiready has an arrange Ministers were surprised yesterday by the eleventh-business News, page 13 hour challenge to their plans. Lady Simey accuses police of vengeace complaints predure, was told by Lady Sey that her authority besed it was the absence of a effective re-dress agains he police that provoked the extent riots last By Richard Evans John Eden, Conservative MP for Bournemouth, West, that The chairman of Measeyside

police authority told MPs yes-terday she was satisfied that the police exacted vengeance from her experience as a councillor in Toxteah, she could "produce vists from solicitors of cases of this kind". on people who made official Afterwards Lady Simey would not disclose the name Lady Simey, aged 76, gave her own recent experience of the police complaints proce-dure to the Home Affairs

of the force or the officer involved in her complaint Last night Police Federation select committee to support Merseyside chairman, P-c Fred Jones, said he was very upset over the claims. "We know that the North Wales police About a year ago I put in a complaint myself. I hasten to say not on Merseyside, but tried on at least two occasions elsewhere. The officer involved to get Lady Simey to a discip-

men up. in public."

Lady Simey, a member of the board of governors at Bramsbill Police College, told the committee chairman, Sir was saw poince impropriety and 1 asked her to produce then it is her duty to place it hard evidence. But they could before the proper authority not produce a single thing—in the police committee and Lady is inquiring into the police. will show police impropriety



complaint a year ago.". linary hearing but she did not Simey only a few months ago and I asked her to produce

Lady Simewas giving evidence on beh of the Labour-controlled Accasion of Metropolitan Aubrities which is advocating the stablishment of a local objection and a central body a ramine serious complants.

The associative evidence was in start conast to that presented by the mservative-controlled Association of County royacils.

Mr Hary Purce chairman of the police commee of the Association of Cuty Councils said most poe authori-ties covered areas tere there was no outcry ainst the

Science report

Plotting

speed of

Moon's

retreat

By the Staff of "Nature"

of land mass about two

billion years ago cause the

Moon to move relatively

rapidly away from the

Earth? Dr Alan Binder, from the

University of Munster in

West Germany, believes so.

He has plotted a graph of

estimates of the distance between Earth and Moon

against time and found that

the Moon speeded up its retreat from Earth at about

the time when continents were beginning to form.
When the Earth and Moon

were created, about 4.5 billion years ago, they were

much closer than today. Since then the Earth has lost

angular momentum because of the dissipation of tidal

energy by friction in the oceans. As angula: momen-

tum within the Earth-Moon

Did the birth of large areas

NEWS IN SUMMARY

Veteran of Aslef gets new post

Mr Bill Ronksley, a former president and veteran Communist member of the execu-tive of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen is leaving to become the union's full-time regional

organizer of the North-east.
(Our Labour Staff writes).
Mr Ronksley was president
for seven years until he was voted out by the executive in the annual election at the start of the Aslef campaign of one-day strikes. He was replaced by Mr Derrick Fullick, a leftwinger who represents South-

ern Region workers.

Mr Ronksley joined the executive in 1961 when Mr Raymond Buckton, the present general secretary, left to become a full-time official.

There are now two vacancies on the executive, for Mr Ross Goff, who won the district secretary's job for Wales and the South-west, has not been replaced. Elections are ex-

GLC move on Round House

London's troubled Round receive an urgent advance on next year's local authority grants to enable it to keep open, Mr Tony Banks, the chairman of the Greater London Council's arts committee, said yesterday. (David Hewson

writes.)
Mr Banks said that the GLC, which gave the Round House £20,000 last year, is talking to the Arts Council about a grants advance. "It was not until a representative of the Round House came here last week that we realized the serious-ness of the problem", he added.

Sabotāge fears over court power

The Magistrates' Association expressed concern y esterday that the Government might "sabotage" a new power granted to juvenile courts under the Criminal Justice Bill to deal with peristent offenders using the excuse of lack of funds.

Mr Geoffrey Norman, secre tary of the association, said: "There is concern that there is a faction in the Home Office and the Department of Health and Social Security which is against the provision."

The new power would enable courts to make a residential care order without being over-ruled by the local authority or a parent.

Hotels act after Laker collapse

Spanish hetels are to tighten terms of payment for British package tour operators after the collapse of Laker Airways (Rozald Pullen writes). The Spanish Hotels Association is urging its members to cut to a minimum the time British groups have had in the past to pay their bills.
When the two Laker tour companies, Laker Air Travel

and Arrowsmith, were put into the hands of the receiver, Spanish hotels found themselves with £1.3m of unpaid bills, which have now been paid.

Looting picture caught burglar

A black looter photographed carrying off a stolen television set in last summer's Brixton riots was arrested two days after the picture appeared in a national newspaper, Inner London Crown Court was told yesterday. A police officer recognized the youth he was arresting for a burglary as George Grey from the

photograph.
Grey, aged 19, of King's
Avenue, Clapham, admitted
charges of theft and burglary. He was put on probation for

Heathnow strike rebuff British Airways baggage

handlers working in terminal three at Heathrow airport, London, yesterday refused to join their colleagues at the other two main terminals who have been on strike for two weeks. (David Felton, Labour Reporter, writes.)

Erna Low offer

People booked with Erna Low Travel, the skiing tour operator which went into voluntary liquidation on Tuesday, will receive identical holidays to those booked at the same price under an agreement reached with Travel Point Ltd by the Association of British Travel Agents. "Other clients will receive a full refund or the offer of an alternative holiday", the association said.

ST JOSEPHS HOSPICE MARE STREET LONDON ES 45A

Last year, 600 terminally all men and women lived their final days with dignity and freedom from pain because of the medical and spiritual care lovingly provided by the Sisters of Charity.

In the months to come, the exten to which this care can be offered will depend on your generosity. No gift is too small to provide immediate comfort. All will be gratefully acknowledged by Reverend Mothe

policy on renationalization

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

The foundation of Labour the rules; inadequate notice arty policy on renationaliza- was given of the selection meet-Party policy on renationalization and compensation should be thrashed out at four important meetings next month, it was decided yesterday.

A public clash over the policy between Mr Wedgwood Benn and Mr Michael Foot last November led to the removal of Mr Benn from the Shadow Cabinet after he had defied the shadow cabinet line that compensation would be limited to ensure that no private specularive gain was made at the public expense.

But Labour's national executive yesterday witnessed Mr Foot seconding a Benn proposal that the executive's home policy committee, which Mr Benn chairs, should examine the options at its next meeting.

It was pointed out that the TUC Labour Lizison committee decided on Tuesday to receive decided on Tuesday to receive a paper, drawn up jointly by the reséarch departments of both the TUC and the Labour Party, on the policy alternatives. And the Labour research department will present a separate paper to the home policy committee.

What was not stated was the TUC's economic committee is considering yet another paper, from the TUC's research department, and that the TUC-Labour liaison committee will "knock it all together " before Labour's executive meets again at the end of next month.

Meanwhile, unions votes yes terday mustered behind Mr Foot on the national executive to ensure that Mr Benjamin Ford, the MP for Bradford, North, receives a second chance to be reselected as party candidate for the next election.

The national executive's organization committee had recommended that Mr Wall should be endorsed. An executive inquiry had agreed that the party in Bradford, North, had failed to follow

ing, the meeting hall, with a discotheque playing above and speeches interrupted by a club steward tapping beer barrels, was unsuitable, and that there doubts over the credentials of some delegates.

Mr Foot, speaking in a testy" debate on the matter, said that it would be silly to reject the executive's own

But Mr Benn argued that it was a "highly-prized right" of constituency parties to pick candidates, and that no objections had been made at the time of the meeting either to the timing or the place.

Mr Ford, commenting on the

executive's decision on Mr Wall's selection, said last night: "I feel no sense of elation or triumoh; I am merely sorry that the Labour Party has come to this pass". The Transport and General Workers' Union is set to elect as its chairman a key supporter of Mr Wedgwood Benn in the Labour Party's internal strike (Paul Routledge, Labour Editor, writes).

The TGWU lay executive is

expected next week to select Mr Walter Greendale, a Hull docker, in succession to Mr Stanley Pemberton, who is retiring. His election will be seen as a snub to the moderate candidate, Mr Brian Nicholson, leader of London's dock workers. workers.

Mr Michael Foot, the Labour Leader, yesterday emphasized the importance he attaches to drawing up a regional policy, including Scottish devolution, by strengthening his front bench regional affairs team. (Philip Webster, Political Reporter writes.)

Reporter writes.)
Mr Tom Pendry, Under Secretary for Northern Ireland in the previous Labour adminis-tration, and MP for Stalybridge and Hyde, has been appointed to assist Mr John Prescott, the chief regional affairs spokes-

Jay seeks winter breakfast TV start

By Kenneth Gosling and Torin Douglas

Mr Peter Jay, chairman of TV-AM, the company appointed to run commercial television's breakfast service, said last night that he was still hopeful that his company would be on the air by next winter, several months earlier than the date of May, 1983, set by the Independent Broadcasting Auth-

ority.

But he was not optimistic that there would be a successful outcome to the negotiations with Independent Television News over supplying a news service to TV-AM.

Mr Jay has always wanted to e service as early as possible. Far from being detrimental to existing independent television it would, he has argued, be to its advantage, beating the drum for the evening schedules.

That consideration becomes more important with the launch of Channel Four in November; but the BBC's decision, expected to be announced by the board of nounced by the board of governors today, on its own breakfast television plans, and the recent boom in television advertising revenue makes an early start even more urgent.

The IBA decided on a launch date for TV-AM of May next year to give Channel Four a chance to take a share of scarce advertising funds. In the event, last year was the best ever in revenue terms: up by over 15 per cent to £611m net. Takings this year are already well up on the comparable period of 1981.

Mr Jay now feels there is no reason to delay further and he is continuing to press for an earlier start, although the earliest practical date gets later and cannot now be set before next winter. Of his talks with the IBA, Mr Jay said: "I am always optimistic that sensible arguments get sensible respon-

Advertisers would welcome an early start and have expressed concern at an earlier launch by the BBC of its morning. broadcasting. Mr Jay's revenue forecast for the first year is £15m bur most advertisging industry estimates put the ing industry estimates put the

likely figure well below that. Agencies forecast that in the early years between 3 and 5 per cent of households would watch breakfast television.

'Times' clerical staff reject dismissals

By Donald Macintyre, Labour Correspondent

Clerical workers at The would not have their union Times and The Sunday Times cards cancelled.

There was still confusion in the company's reopened offer to them of voluntary reduntations and the union on that point, however, after a circular was dancy terms and the dismissal notices to 210 of their mem-

A meeting attended by more than 600 of the 671 TNL clerical staff members of the National Society of Operative Printers, Graphical and Media Personnel endorsed, after two hours of debate, a resolution which also, in effect called on the management to resume negotiations with their repre-

The decision came after a public offer on Tuesday by Mr Rupert Murdoch, the newspapers' proprietor, to with-draw the dismissal notices received by the 210 employees yesterday if enough volunteers came forward to replace them, on the more generous terms of voluntary redundancy.

The Natsopa chapel resolution rejected what it called management " continued attempts to resolve the current situation by rotating threats of dismissal with meaningless calls for voluntary redundancy". It said that efforts by management to by-pass our elected officials will not be

tolerated".

The chapel was "determined to resolve this matter by negotlation but would not accept the dismissal of any of the chapel's 671 members. It also called on the management to honour its January offer of talks on a new house agreement to be concluded by the end of July.

end of July.

The management reaffirmed last night that its offer of voluntary redundancy remained open. The company also reseated Mr Murdoch's assurance made on Tuesday that Natsopa, at national officer level, had made it clear that people applying for voluntary redundancy genuinely useful proposals."

ever, after a circular was issued, with a little covering explanation, by Mr Owen O'Brien, general secretary of Natsopa, setting out all seven clauses of the union's rule 44, which governs voluntary redundancy. Chapel officers argued last

night that the circular helped to confirm the insistence ex-pressed on the platform of yesterday's mass meeting that, under union rules, employees would forfeit their union mem-bership if they took voluntary redundancy. The company has suggested that more would have applied if the throne of lexicoapplied if the threat of losing union cards were lifted.
Mr Arthur Brittenden, corporate relations director of

News International, last night reiterated that the company had been given "the most solemn assurances" that applicants for voluntary redundancy "in a mandatory situation could apply without losing union membership.

Mr O'Brien was last night unavailable for comment on the issue. Some chapel officers had suggested earlier in the day that it would be up to the union's national executive to decide whether the rule could be waived. It does not have a scheduled meeting until next

Wednesday. The Natsopa chapel also voted for a two-week levy of chapel members to fund a dispute if the dismissed notices took effect. The first are due to run out in two weeks. although some run up to 12 weeks, depending on length of

service. Senior members will pay a levy of £20 per week and juniors £10. On the clerical chapels reference to resuming negotia-tions, Mr Brittenden said last night: "The door is always open if the chaels come in with The chie sacrifices were transport of services.

Labour looks at | Scrubs clash charges ruled out

Sixty prijers and 14 prison officers we injured in seven minutes on the officers stormed D ig in Wormwood Scrubs to ell a protest, an official ret of an inquiry into the ca said yesterday. The incert, by Mr Keith Gibson, sheast regional director to prisons, found prison facilities of criminal assaulth prisoners. But after a poll investigation no

prison offic have been discharged and further inquiry by the pri department is planned.

An initiareport that no prisoners haveen injured was later amend to the effect that five haveen admitted to the prison ipital. It was not until Septemer 25, nearly a month after clash, that any mention w made of the other prisors, at that time said to numer 53, who had been injure

"This tar ess", Mr Gibson says, "madmore believable the allegatic of brutality and a deliberate ver-up which by then were pearing in the press."

The Homoffice, in a state-ment publish with his report, said there s little prospect that a furt inquiry would lead to any ore definite con-clusions the the "full and extensive poe investigations."

The intention was by officers train in the techniques of Mi (minimum use of force tacal intervention).

"No disciplary proceedings can be brout where it is not possible to agai responsibility for a disciplary offence to an individual oce.", the report

Sir Thors Hetherington, the Director Public Prosecu-tions, has red that "because of the difficues of identification and se absence of independent corroboration, there is instident evidence to bring apresecution for assault on arrison inmate by any prison occo.".

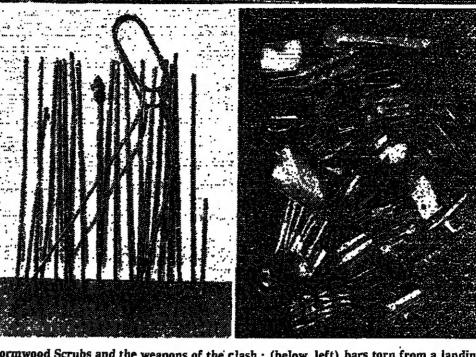
But the Har Office said:

"Incorrect aements were made and re not sub-sequently cocted. This is wholly unacceable both as a matter of pub accountability manageent responsi-

brity."

The Home ffice criticized Mr Norman bney, then the prison govert, for allowing staff to go the immediately after the cla and before any debriefing col take place. As a result, he want unable to give a complete occurate account. His initial report to the department's regional office, headquarter public relations branch and e Board of Visitors (which appointed as a public watch g) were incomplete and meading, the statement said.





Wormwood Scrubs and the weapons of the clash: (below, left) bars torn from a landing and (right) items found in the cells.

management and staff of the prison that its critical faculties had been blunted. Not until October did it searchingly review what had happened.
Until then, no attempt had been made to visit the injured prisoners, nor had any protest

been made about either the exclusion from the wing of specialist officers or the sub-sequent restrictions in D wing. The Home Office said that after the clash the staff im-

posed an unnecessarily restric-tive regime under which all normal activities were seriously cancelled or curtailed. Prisoners in D wing were refused visits and chaplains, probation officers, and specialist staff, including psychologists, were refused access to them.

The extreme measures "reinforced the suspicion that the intention was to prevent the prisoners communicating com-plaints about the handling of the incident and the treatment they had received at the hands of staff

A senior psychologist, at a meeting of heads of departments chaired by the governor on September 12, asked about ment said.

On September 12, asked about the Gibse in his report, the apparent discrepancy besaid the bod had become so closely idefied with the prisoners initially reported by

the media and the much higher figure to be found in the reporting sick register". techniques. They had refused to accept training as part of an earlier industrial dispute.

In the psychologist's words, there was a bit of an uproar ". The next day the psychology department was told that the relaxation governing the entry of specialists into D wing did not apply to them, and the local branch of the Prison Officers' Association began industrial action against the

psychologists. Mr Gibson said : This took the form of total non-cooperation with the psychologists throughout the establishment with the result that psychologists had such limited contacts with prisoners that they were unable to perform

heir normal, established In D wing 162 prisoners had been sentenced for murder or some other act of homicide and a further 35 for other crimes of violence. The protest in the wing began when prisoners refused to return to their cells

The Home Office said the weaknesses shown in the action to regain control of D wing were largely the result of lack of preparation by local man-agement and lack of training by prison officers in Mpfti

Trial of the

Pyx-700

By Tony Samstag

The Trial of the Pyx, one of

those archaic and arcane rit-uals like swan-upping that come round again each year

to the astonishment of almost

everybody, celebrates its 700th

The ceremony at Goldsmith's

Hall in the City of London is

special on several counts. Not only does it observe the 700th

anniversary of issuing of the earliest known writ for the

trial, by Edward I in 1282; the presence of the Queen will

which a jury drawn from free-men of the Goldsmiths' Com-

ing of British coins to ensure

years on

The Home Office said the

governor. Mr Honey, must bear a large share of personal responsibility for loss of authority and control on the part of local management. But he had governed Wormwood Scrubs, arguably the most dif-ficult establishment in the service, for seven years. "Too much may have been asked of bim in carrying that demand-ing and stressful post for as long as he had."

He is now working in Prison Department beadquarters. ☐ The Howard League for Penal Reform yesterday re-newed its demand for a public inquiry into the incident, "to implement a fairer and more humane system, which will be to the benefit of all?" (the Press Association reports).

Home Office Statement on the Home Office Statement on the Background, Circumstances and Action Subsequently Taken relative to the Disturbance in D Wing at HM Prison Wormwood Scrubs on 31st August 1979; Together with the Report of an Inquiry by the Region of Director of South East Region of the Prison Department. (House of Commons Paper 199, Stationery Office, E5.45).

tum within the Earth-Moon system is conserved, the Moon has compensated by gradually moving its orbit further away from Earth. The two bodies are still separating by 3.8 cm a year.

The speed of separation, les his and Tetrita however, may not always have been the same, for it is

in part determined by ride? friction. In a young Earth largely covered by deep ocean that would have been much less than today, when most tidal energy is dissi-pated in the shallow waters around continents. So the emergence of continents would seem to have led to an increase in tidal friction, which would have caused the Moon to move more rapidly away from the Earth. The Earth-Moon distance

today can be accurately measured by laser-ranging experiments. But for estimates of the distance over the past few thousand years Dr Binder had to rely on historical data on eclipses.

And for estimates going hack three billion years be rings in fossils. He has assumed that four and a half billion years ago, the Moon was as close to the Earth as theory will allow, about a twentieth of its present distance. Dr Binder has deduced

one of the key points on the curve from the Moon's shape. The Moon's slight bulge towards the Earth is tional pull at the time when the Moon solidified.

Dr Binder has estimated that time to be about three billion years ago.
The curve through all

those points quite clearly gets steeper at 2-2.5 billion years ago, just when the con-tinental land-mass increased from 12 per cent to 53 ner cent of its current area. The new continents provided extensive shallow water envir-onments in which primitive life could begin to evolve. So the Moon's retreat seems to have coincided with the burst of biological activity

Some scientists will onestion that conclusion. At issue, for example, could be the accuracy of the points on the curve and whether the Moon's bulge is a fossilized tide or the result of best convection from the Moon's

Source: Geophysics Research (1982). Letters, Volume 9, pages 33-37

Nature-Times News Service,

JENKINS ON SCHOOL 'FREEDOM'

Mr Roy Jenkins, social emocrat candidate in the democrat candidate in the Glasgow, Hillhead, by-election,

their money in this way."

He described as "near tunities at the minimum.

Overseas selling prices-

By Philip Webster Political Reporter

said last night that the right to opt out of the state education system was a legitimate human freedom. In a speech at Glasgow University on education, a subject that deeply divides the SDP. Mr Jenkins said: "In-dependent schools exist because a sufficient number of citizens freely choose to spend On parental choice, he said rigid catchment areas should not invariably take prece-dence over preferences.

madness" the Government's decision to cut higher education while the population of 18-year-olds was at its maximum and job oppor-He supported the Government's goal of ensuring that

every young person was engaged in education or training or a combination of those with employment, but he attacked the Conservatives for promoting the virtual abandonment of educationally determined staffing standards in primary and secondary schools. ☐ Mr Norman St John-Stevas, former Secretary of State for Education and Science, yesterday called for an independent inquiry into the provision and quality of religious education in schools (our Education Correspondent writes).

Tebbitt tells young to bargain for jobs By Richard Evans

The notion that married women work provide the luxuries of lifes given some of State for Employment, said

A bronze adivory figure of the young Princess Elizabeth

which is ming the art nouveau, art deco and studio ceramics a sale at Christie's on Tuesday, March 16.

A WORKING

WHEIS

A LUXURY

By Franci Williams

backing by fures published

yesterday in & Department of Employment Gazette.

The figures which cover

two-parent inilies with children, showthat in 1980 households withorking wives

spent on avera 15 per cent more, £139.20 week, com-

But they spit only 6 per cent extra on busing fuel and food, and lotehold goods. The biggest he asses went on

alcohol and treacco (19 per

prosaic item as postage and

households whose head was unemployed spent two-thirds as much a other households.

erres (72 per

clude entertain-

also shows that

hadressing and a we'l as more

pared with £1250.

cent) and

holidays,

telephones.

The surv

Services

cent).

Employers taking on 16- and 17-year-olds on pay of less than \$240 a week can now claim a subsidy of £25. Mr Tebuit total total mons Select Committee on

to employers and say, 'You can employ me for £25 a week, and I can get £40 a week which and I can get i-10 a week which is a good bargain for both of us—can I work for you? "
Challenged by Mr James Craigen, Labour MP for Glasgow, Maryhill, that the scheme was aimed at establishing lower wage rates, Mr Tebbitt said many young people priced themselves out of work.
"It is not always easy these

"It is not always easy these days for a youngster of 16, perhaps not of the highest aca-

Unemployed school leavers demic attainments and without earn from his employer the rently very often being asked ". Mr Tebbit criticized a sug-

gestion by Mr John Golding, Labour MP for Newcastle under Lyme, that the proposed £15 allowance for school leavers in his youth training package could increase muggings. Mr Golding, committee chair-man, said that young people in Birmingham had told him

muggings were increasing due to young peoples' low incomes and debts.

He said people were amag-onistic to the idea of benefits for young people being cut from £25 to £15 a week.

The Labour Party and union leaders have denounced Mr Tebbitt's plan to cut the allowance from next year and with-hold supplementary benefit from young people refusing to

Diary, page 10

should bargain with employers specific training, to be able to to get work, armed with new government wage subsidies, Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary

Employment yesterday: "I hope there will be youngsters who pick up the idea and go

take a place on the Youth Opportunities Programme.

faces challenge Mr Charles Haughey, leader

Haughey

of the Irish Republics Flating for Fail Party, will be fighting for his political survival today at the first meeting of the of the Irish Republic's Fianna parliamentary party since last week's inconclusive general

election.
His leadership has been under threat since the results were known, with manoeuvres by his many enemies, to oust him even though he is widely favoured as leader of the largest party in the Dail, to return to power as head of the minority government next month

also mark the first attendance et the trial by a reigning monarch since James I in 1611. Mr Desmond O'Malley, aged 43, a former cabinet minister is expected to challenge Mr Miss Susan Hare, the immensely erudite librarian to the Goldsmith's Company, feels Haughey for the leadership when the 81 Fianna Fail MPs the nearest thing to a royal visit in all those centuries was the Prince Consort's in 1845 and, before that, of the Duke meet at Leinster House. Leading backbeach oppon-ents of Mr Haughey, leader of of Clarence and St Andrews in The trial is the occasion at

the party since a backbench revolt led to Mr Jack Lynch retiring in 1979, are under-stood to have approached the three main contenders for the leadership, urging them to put pany passes judgment on the previous year's work of the Royal Mint, testing the size, weight and purity of a samplforward a single candidate. Air George Colley the present deputy leader, who has twice been defeated for the leadership, and Dr Martin O'Donogthat they fall within the "remedies", or tolerances, prescribed by law. The Pyx is, bue, the partys economic spokesman, have apparently agreed to stand aside in favour of Mr O'Mailey, a former the box in which the samples Minister of Industry

Organizers of the move to oust Mr Haughey believe they have a majority in favour of Mr O'Mailey, who topped the poll in the general election in his Limerick, East, constituency. Today the jury is to test gold sovereigns, silver Maundy Money and cupro-nickel coins. But Mr Haughey is a tough fighter and perhaps more importantly a survivor. After the election he was supremely

confident that he would be the next Prime Minister. He described today's meeting as a pure formality, and said that reports that he was considering resigning the leadership were 'absolute nonsense". He has been busy attempting to beat any possible threat by holding meetings at Leinster

House with key supporters and meeting new deputies, whose backing he will need if he is to retain the leadership.

A warning that a murder campaign is being planned by the Provisional IRA and Irish National Liberation Army terrorist groups was given by the RUC in Belfast yesterday (our Belfast Corres-

pondent writes).

The Northern Ireland World Cup soccer squad is to take up the anti-smoking cause—following the example of Scotland (our Health Services Correspondent writes). The 22 players, none of whom smoke, will be paid \$12,000 by four health organizations and charities to appear on posters in all Northern Ireland schools with the slogan "Join Our World Cup Squad-Don't Smoke".

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He went on: "A the went on the went of the went on the went of the went on the went of the went on the wen Mr. Cyril (Nami, the the School) relegions relegion between the would receive quer was delivered there is bad delivered much Sood."

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201

TUC expulsion warning on Tebbit Bill

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

dustry-wide strikes in support of a union "attacked" 5—Support from the moveby an employer using the
employment Act, which is eral Council is asked to help
due on the statute book in a union facing legal action by

A very few unions, but 6 — Disputes procedures: including important ones After investigating the circumstances of a dispute, the workers and the electricians, workers and the electricians, have been tempted by the offer of government cash for ballots they already carry out for union office, but Mr Murray said: "We have delivered them from their evil, and ours is the kingdom".

The eight key recommendations being put to a special serve TUC conference of union the a executives in Wembley on shop April 5 are:

2-100 per cent trade union

Union leaders yesterday formally adopted the Labour movement's counter to the Government's employment Bill with a warning that any organization accepting state aid for secret ballots risks expulsion from the TUC.

An eight-point plan of opposition, agreed unamimously by the TUC General Council, will commit the 112 affiliated unions to boycont the legislative provisions being steered through Parliament by Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment.

For the first time, the TUC General Council will be empowered to organize industry-wide strikes in support of a union "attacked"

Membership: Affiliated unions to refuse to hold or take part in secret ballots on the closed shop, under conditions laid down by Mr Tebbit's Bill.

3—Public funds for union ballots under the 1980 Employment Act funding scheme.

4—Closer working between unions: Affiliated organizations involved in a dispute with an employer to consult closely with other unions "whose support may be empowered to organize interests will be affected by the actions".

5—Support from the tabour membership: Affiliated down by Mr Tebbit's Bill.

3—Public funds for union ballots under the 1980 Employment Act funding scheme.

4—Closer working between unions: Affiliated organizations involved in a dispute with an employer to consult closely with other unions "whose support may be empowered to organize interests will be affected by the actions".

5—Support from the Closed shop, under conditions laid down by Mr Tebbit's Bill.

3—Public funds for union ballots: Unions not to seek or accept state cash for union ballots: under the 1980 Employment Act funding scheme.

4—Closer working between unions involved in a dispute with an employer to consult closely with other unions whose support may be interests will be affected by the actions.

mid-summer.

Mr Len Murray, General
Secretary of the TUC, coupled his presentation of the anti-Tebbit law compaign with a warning that action under congress rule 13 could lead to "suspension and even expulsion" of unions that defied the movement's policy and took public money for experiences severe financial problems.

pared to assist unions to meet the costs of defending a legal action and consequent compensation awards that may arise.

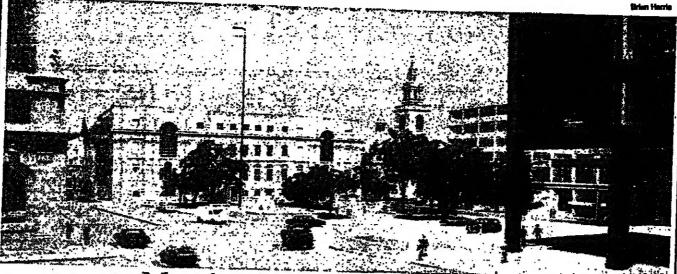
problems

– Industrial tribunals: No trade union member of an industrial tribunal or employ-ment appeal tribunal should serve on cases arising from

unions to "highlight the dangers" to their members of the forthcoming legislation, and to seek support for to meet financial.

8 — levy: The General council will impose on all affiliated unions a levy of 10p per member to establish a campaign and defence fund opposition.

2—100 per control of the council in the council will impose on all affiliated unions a levy of 10p per members of the council will impose on all affiliated unions a levy of 10p per members of campaign and defence fund opposition.



Mansion House project attacked

The final plan for a new square in the crowded heart of the City of London has aroused bitter controversy among architects and conservationists (Hugh

writes).
A 290ft block, the base of which appears at the right of the model pictured above showing the square stretching eastwards to the Man-sion House and St Stephen Walbrook, was dismissed yesterday as "achitecturally old hat" by Mr John Harris, president of the

International Confederation of Architectural Museums.

Mr Marcus Binney, chairman of the Save Britain's Heritage Group, said: "The design will be 30 years old by the time it is actually built".

The plan to create the new square was initiated almost 25 years ago by Mr Peter Palumbo

years ago by Mr Peter Palumbo, who claims the designs are of the highest quality possible. The tower block, which would dominate the square, was designed by Mies van der Rohe, the exceptionally influential designer of the Seagram building in New York, who died in

The scheme would involve the demolition of a group of minor listed buildings to create a square which would become "an oasis, a staging post and a forum", according to Mr Palumbo, the head of a family development group. Hehas spent more than 20 years buying property in the area and is now in a position to apply for planning

Interferon discoverer was paid £5 a week

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

One of the discoveries of interferon, Dr Jean Lindenmann, was paid £5 a week in 1957 when he and the late Dr Alick Isaacs identified the substance on which tens of williams of payade are well. millions of pounds are now

millions of pounds are now being spent on research.
Dr Lindenmann received the grant from the Swiss Academy of Medical Sciences to enable him to work at the National Institute for Medical Research in Mill Hill, north

the application of the closed shop

8 — levy: The General council will impose on all affiliated unions a levy of 10p per member to establish a campaign and defence fund to meet financial committements arising from the proposed legislation.

London.

He recalled that grant yesterday, which he described as generous for the time, when he opened a meeting at the Royal Society attended by academic and industrial research scientists directing work in the field. The gathering marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the formal sessions of the two-day Royal Society meeting

The word interferon was coined simply as a laboratory term for the composition of

the agent.

After a quarter of a century, the questions being asked about interferon become increasingly profound.

There is not one substance

Therefore the first of the formal sessions of the two-day Royal Society meeting

was devoted to a review of stance, the more questions the present state of the they provoke. science and the further work that needed to be done. One of the world's fore-

In some of the informal groups discussion turned to medical applications, although the main papers on treatment of tumours will be presented today. But in one informal group details were given of a small trial at the Royal Free Hospital, London, of treating hepatitis — B on to manufacture its own of treating hepatitis — B virus. Results have been encouraging enough for the method to be considered for a wider trial. gamma strain.

Although the use of interferon in medicine seems to least understood, but many scientists believe it may advance in several areas, the fact remains that the more scientists explore the sub-

The Pope's Canterbury visit

Complex compromise stills church storm

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspon

A complicated compromise has emerged. Dr Robert Runcie, who as leader of the Anglian Communion is offi-cial host for the entire Canterbury programme, is to invite all the members of the Free Church Federal Council, Free Church Federal Council, but not the members of the General Assembly of the British Council of Churches. He is also inviting several primates of the Anglian Church from overseas, and the whole General Synod of the Church of England.

Behind this pattern of invitations lies much negotiation with interested parties, but some tension still

parties, but some tension still exists. The British Council of Churches has excused itself

from the event by indicating that its attendance would have been "inappropriate."

It is being said that some of the Anglican primates, disapproving of the occasion, did not want to be invited, while others felt more child. did not want to be invited, while others felt more should be made of the Anglican Communion aspect, and less of the Church of England's particular role. On the Free Church side, there are apparently two views, one favouring a full turn-out and one inclined to be cooler. It is inclined to be cooler. It is significant that Cardinal Hume has been invited to address the congress of the Free Church Federal Council in Newrastla next mouth by in Newcastle next month by its moderator-elect, Dr Kenneth Greet, secretary of the Methodist Conference.

Dr Greet says he intends to be at Canterbury, and knows teenth century.
what he will say to the Pope Prejudices from the past
during the planned "informal should be set aside.

The inter-church storm which seemed to be going to break over the Pope's visit to Canterbury Cathederal in May has been averted by the Archbishop of Canterbury's announcement of details of the ceremonies and meetings, although there are still clouds on the horizon. At one point there was private talk of a boycott of the Canterbury events, in protest at the arrangements.

A complicated compromise Hume, Dr Runcie, and Arch-bishop Cascante Torrella, vice-president of the Sec-retariat for Christian Unity in Rome. Mr Morgan ex-pressed himself "well satis-fied" with the arrangements.

Meanwhile, Lord Carringten, the Foreign Secretary, is understood to have replied to the letter of criticism he received from Free Church received from Free Church leaders over the establishment of full diplomatic relations with the Holy See. The text was not released by the Foreign Office, but he is understood to have explained that diplomatic relations that diplomatic relations were a political matter rather than religious, and full relations with the Holy See were in Britain's diplomatic interests. Dr Greet, one of the signatories of the letter, said he would not take the matter further.

Two bishops of the Church England have responded to misgivings in their church over the papal visit, with messages in their diocesan newsletters.

The Bishop of Guildford, the Rt Rev David Brown, stated that the "sincere and wholehearted welcome" he expected the Church of England to give the Pope should not be misinterpreted as acceptance of Popes

as acceptance of Roman Catholic teaching.
The Bishop of Chichester, the Rt Rev Eric Kemp, says in his diocesan newsletter that the papacy of today is quite different from that of the sixteenth and comments. the sixteenth and seven-

Riot school 'leader' defended

is trouble at the school, she

Yesterday the girl, who was said to have run protection rackets, was at home with her family in Toxteth. Clinging to her mother, she claimed that she was not involved in the classroom beatings and vandalism, which have forced the school to close for a cooling off

The girl's mother said "It is not fair that she should get all the blame. People say it is her fault because she is the

"She gets into mischief like all kids, but I would be shocked if she was doing what the others say".
One girl at the school claims she was burnt with a

cigarette by the girl and younger boys say they were threatened with violence if they refused to pay protection money.

Mr Mike Storey chairman of Liverpool education committee confirmed yester-day that a relief headmaster would be drafted into St Saviour's on Monday. Mr Arthur Cowman, former head of Toxteth primary school, will be among four

new teachers when the school reopens. Mr Storey said Mr Cowman had been chosen for his wide experience of work in Liver-Pool's troubled inner city. He idded that it was unlikely that the present head would return on Monday.

Staff reinforcements will mean two teachers each for third and fourth year classes, Mr Storey said.

He went on: "An inquiry will begin on Monday and this could be followed by expulsions. We cannot toler aged 47, who took part in the world's biggest art theft, of Rembrandt and Rubens paintings, in 1967, was told by Judge Shindler, QC, "Your surrounded yourself by young men between 16 and 18 years of age, of low intelligence, while you are a man of very high intellect and cunning. You corrupted and led them into a life of crime." ate children who terrorize Mr Storey said that if there

was a repeat of the riots at St Saviour's, the pupils would be ordered to stay off the Mr Cyril Kami, the caretaker the school received a

threatening telephone call threatening telephone call yesterday warning him that he would receive a wreath. Minutes later, a large bouquet was delivered with the message: "Peace. Where there is bad there is twice as Community leaders were

trying to rebuild the image of Toxteth yesterday after the outbreak of violence at St Saviour's School (A Corre-

spondent writes). At the Rialto Neighbour-bood Council Centre, 100 teenagers were setting up a youth group aimed at quel-ing the disturbances. Mrs Cora Newell, aged 44, the administrator at the Rialto, said its purpose was to give young people a feeling of ommunity pride.

Children sleep on the

By David Hewson

workers on strike prepared the makeshift accommothe makeshift accommodation for the children, who are aged between 11 and 15. All are sleeping on mattresses on the floor of the building, which has not been used for a year.

used for a year.

A rota of volunteer officials of the council, the only SDP-controlled authority in Britain, and local people has been prepared to look after the children. They were moved, with a police escort and, in one case, through a picket line, on Tuesday night.

Mr Hugh Dewing, the council's chief executive, said the strike by the staff of two homes, in Highbury New Park and Sheringham Road, left the children unattended the council's housing department when a temporary staff member who was fold that a used for a year.

said the strike by the staff of two homes, in Highbury New Park and Sheringham Road, left the children unattended on Monday night. "They have not got beds now but offered was no longer availthey are at least safe and secure, warm, fed and cared the council's other departments. Statutory duty." statutory duty."

Mr John Rea Price, the council's director of social services, who worked with colleagues and members of the public to make the day centre, in Corsica Street, habitable yesterday, said: "I

EVIL' MAN

LED BOYS

INTO CRIME

influence" over young men of low intelligence to lead

them into crime, was jailed for five years at Inner London Crown Court yester-day for burglary and hand-ling stolen documents.

Michael Heston-Francois,

aged 47, who took part in the

thousands of pounds.

Bowling

professional criminal "exercised his evil

floor in strike

Liverpool

The mother of the girl allegedly behind the terror at St. Saviour's Church of Englandprimary school in Liverpool spoke out yesteday.

She defended her daughter aged 10 against claims from fellow pupils and parents, and added: "Whenever there is trouble at the school, she is to some of the most of the strong the school, she is to some of the most of the National and Local Sovernment Officers Associated the school, she is trouble at the school, she is trouble at the school, she is to some of the most of the National and Local Sovernment Officers Associated the school she is to some of the most of the National and Local Sovernment Officers Associated the school she is to some of the most of the National and Local Sovernment Officers Associated the school she is to some of the most of the National and Local Sovernment Officers Associated the school she is to some of the most of the National and Local Sovernment Officers Associated the National Associated the National Associated the National Associated the Sovernment Officers Associated the National Associated the Natio

difficult to understand".

Mr William Hendley, the council's principal officer for children's homes, said the position had been explained to the children. The homes would remain closed during the dispute.

Sheena Burgess, publicity officer for Nalgo's Islington branch, said the children

The Nalgo branch is due to meet today to decide whether to continue the dispute. The

council's disciplinary body met last night and discussed the future of the housing department worker whose grievance started the strike.

SHOOTING PLEA BY CORONER

A coroner yesterday economended stiffer controls when live ammunition is used during army exercises. His suggestion, to the Ministry of Defence, comes after the death in December 1980 of Paul Nicholas Pendry, aged 22, a lieutenant in the 32nd Guided Weapons Royal Artillery Regiment, Royal Artillery. He died four days after receiving a head wound during an exercise at Senny-bridge, near Brecon.

paintings, in 1967, was told by Judge Shindler, QC, "Your surrounded yourself by young men between 16 and 18 years of age, of low intelligence, while you are a man of very high intellect and cunning. You corrupted and led them into a life of crime."

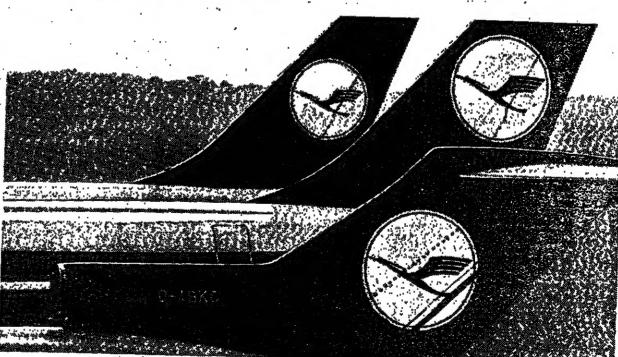
Heston-Francois appeared to be the "poacher turned gamekeeper" after completing a seven-year jail sentence in 1974 for handling the £1.5m art treasures some of which were stolen from the Dulwich Gallery, London.

He joined the Clerkenwell Workshops Project, London, as a caretaker, and worked his way up to security officer. It was in this position that he stole jewelry or precious metals valued at intelligence, near Brecon.

Recording a verdict of accidental death on Lieutenant Pendry, of Bridge, near Canterbury, Kent, Mr William Adams, South Glamorgan coroner, said four men were taking part in the exercise in pairs. They were armed with pistols and semi-armed with pi

that he stole jewelry or which rifle the bullet was precious metals valued at fired, and a search failed to reveal any rocks or large stones from which the bullet Colin Gayton, aged 19, of Sowling Green Estate, Estate, might have ricocheted. There Clapham, was put on prowas no evidence to suggest bation for two years on two the wound had been caused

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Minister rules out big subsidy for London fares

increase in rate-borne subsidy for public transport which the Greater London Council was apparently intending to inflict on on, and for which it had been coampaigning, was roled out by Mr Davidi Howell, Secretary of State for Transport. He was moving the second reading of the Travel Con-cessions (London) Bill which he said gave the GLC the same powers as other authorities to pay for travel concessions for

of this year, he said. He was looking at the overall travel position further ahead and had asked Mr Ken Livingstone, the Labour Leader of the GLC, and Sir Peter Masefield, Chairman of meet him.

and the taxpayer. In London, Mr Howell said the Transport Act they had got hopelessly out of 1968 gave these powers to balance.

1968 gave these powers to counties and districts. These were extended to London Boroughs by the London Transport Act 1969, but not to the GLC. In 1974, the arrangements made for the London boroughs were superceded by a London

if the low fares policy had continued next year, the transport element in the typical householder's rate bill would have risen tenfold over what it was before Labour took over. There would be little point in Following the House of Lords decision in the Bromley Council case, the GLC now told him it had been advised it could not use a power to subsidize London Transport to pay for concessionpassing the Bill to allow pensioners to enjoy free travel on London Transport if pensioners had to pay for other people's cheap travel as well — many of whom did not even live in London.

There had been alarmist, irresponsible statements which had caused anxiety to London old people, on January 14, he wrote to Mr Livingstone that the Government believed the tangle should be cleared up. He had said it was willing to introduce legislation to bring the GLC's powers to provide for concessionary fares into line with those of other authorities.

He was introducing the Bill so that the GLC could continue to pay travel concessions. It would be for them to decide how to use the powers which the Bill conferred.

There was no grassions of

Conterred.

There was no questionn of large additional grants to the GLC for this purpose, as had been erroneously reported.

public service services. Nationally, £1.200m in bus and rail subsidies this year was being provided, he was concerned to ensure that they had a stable and reasonable financial base for public transport in London. public transport in London.
It could not be argued that

It could not be argued that London Transport had been without heavy public support. When it was handed over to the GLC originally, the Government wrote off debt of £270m to start with a clean sheet.

The GLC had pursued a policy of providing capital funds free so LT had not had to meet interest charges on horrowing for capital

charges on borrowing for capital investment. This represented a further considerable subsidy. In its recent publicity cam-paign, the GLC had totally

which LT had been subsidized in the past. Mr Livingstone had said he would be happy if LT could be subsidized to the same extent as British Rail London and South Eastern commuter services.

fact the proportion subsidy had been comparable. All was not well before the Labour Party took office last May with falling traffic and costs increasing far more than the movement

in prices generally.

Between 1970 and 1980, passengers declined by 20 per cent, but the number of staff remained about the same. After the appointment of Sir Peter Masefield in August 1980 there was a

held in August 1980 there was a start to improve performance, but then came the 25 per cent fares cut which actually rep-resented 32 per cent. The findings of the courts demonstrated how that decision was taken on a purely political



London Transport was begin-ning to make progress here until the new regime appeared on the scene. There were three sources — the customer, the ratepayer

The first task following the

He offered to widen London

Transport's borrowing powers to give the GLC the option of spreading the burden of last

year's deficit over several years. The GLC chose not to take it and

The GLC chose not to take it and had increased the rates to pay off the whole sum next year. He hoped ratesponding reduction in the rates the year after.

He hoped that once the GLC leaders had let off steam through their protest about the difficulties they had put themselves in they would turn their minds to the future and settle to the task of getting London Transport back on to a sound footing.

He was prepared to consider

back on to a sound footing.

He was prepared to consider changes, in the present system, but did not think that the balanced consideration needed was helped one lots by conducting a senseless publicity campaign at ratepayers' expense and encouraging pointless action by the staff which would only make matters worse.

A better, more efficient and

by looking at both sides of the

oy tooking at both sites of the question: who paid as well as what was spent. It would not be achieved by the sort of half policy tried out in London in recent months with such disas-

Mr Robert Hughes, an Oppo-sition spokesman on transport (Aberdeen, North, Lab), said that

(Aberdeen, North, Lab), said that in implementing the manifesto commitment to Fares Fair the Labour members of the GLC acted honourably. They thought they were acting within the law and ined to act within the law.

It was not a policy of seeking conflict with the Government but

a well thought out policy designed for the benefit of the travelling public of London and clearly discussed at the hustings

Howell: No large grants.

decision there would be increases in fares of 100 per cent ad reductions in services.

Nothing frustrated the travelling public more than the gap between the published schedules and the actual buses which were running. Failure to meet schedules was devastating to people's morale.

they had got hopelessly out of balance.

Excluding any loss of block grant, it would have cost them £1,200m over the next four years over and above the grants LT normally got. The additional annual support would have risen from about £250m next year to more than £400m in 1985-86. Increasing fares led to a drop in passengers and loss of revenue. Loss of revenue com-pelled a reduction of services and passengers turning to alternative private transport. London Transport (he said) is now locked into a vicious downward spiral which no one apparently knows how to end. All this is a direct result of the law lords' decision.

The first task following the difficulties of recent months and the morass into which London's transport had been led had been for the GLC to settle a budget for London Transport which faced financial realities and gave it the essential basis for its operations this year. This had now been done. Mr John Hunt (Bromley, Ravens-bourne, C) ratepayers had not anticipated the massive increase

Tares Fair-scheme.

One of the most unfair aspects of the policy had been its effect on the elderly. As holders of concessionary passes they had not benefited from the low fares but as ratepayers had been severely hit by the supplementary rate. The scheme had destroyed the balance between ratepayers and fare payers, bringing the scales down firmly in favour of the

traveller.
Mr Douglas Jay (Wandsworth, Battersea North, Lab) said the Government seemed unable to treat this serious issue as

rule and read a first time.

Mr Peter Viggers (Gosport, C), seeking leave to introduce the Floatig Structures (Control) Bill, said he raised the issue because of a project to moor a 60,000 tonne floating distribution centre in The Solent. But the issue did have national significance.

The centre would be used to store propose and butane 225.

store propone and butane gas brought from the Middle East once a month by a large tanker for off-loading three or four times a week to smaller tankers for distribution throughout

MP's BILL

Gas threat in Solent



way from the rest of the country. Nobody knew what the law was so in these circumstances it was Mr Howell's duty to legislate

Mr Terence Higgins (Worthing, C) said it was time they looked at the question of concessionary bus fares otherwise people in London and pensioners were put in a priviliged position compared to was an unnecessary cost and that the duties it performed could be delegated to local authorities below it or transferred to central government.

South, (ap) said he did not tank the fares increases were going to be sustainable. MPs were going to have to search for new solutions because on top of the swingeing increases there were

or a train.

There was an alternative to the package which the courts had miposed upon the GLC and now the Government realized that there had to be another answer. He hoped that Mr Howell would produce it whether by legislation or some other means before March 21, because the package would be to the detriment and disaster of the capital city.

petroleum gas tankers were speady used in The Solent. He made no criticism of The Solent project, which had taken into account safety factors and environmental and social ques-

power to prevent the mooring of a vessel to be used as a floating reservoir. Although the British Transport Docks Board had some

Transport Docks Board had some influence, if the structure had been sited four or five miles further from the port of Southampton no authority would have been capable of preventing the project from proceeding.

There was no proper overall control, other than that which night be exercised by the port authority. The port authority had a stantory duty to take account of environmental factors. In fact there was no general planning

Heseltine to hold talks on rural problems

HOUSING

The lack of new development and the provision of new services in villages was leading to tragic consequences, Lard Hylton (C) said when opening a debate on rural housing.

He said that planning controls were more restrictive in the country than in towns, leading to a scarcity of sites and of houses. Private renting had declined dramatically and the supply of hid houses in the country had

dramatically and the supply of tied houses in the country had decreased with lost jobs in agriculture.

There were fewer council houses and the high cost of providing small houses in small batches had made it more difficult for local authorities and houses are executions to provide housing associations to provide extra housing for reut. The consequences could be serious, and even tragic.

Central government should recognise the needs of villages and ensure they had proper

Lord Beaumont of Whitley (L) said the financial policy of the Government had led to the undesirable simution where almost all housing in the countryside, and eisewhere, had

Local government should be given a great deal more power. It had responsibility to its electorate and should not be shackled in the way it was.

It was monstrous that local-

Lord Swinfen (C) san man rapun-changes in modern communi-cations would mean that vast numbers of people who had worked in the cities would be able to live and work in the country. That would increase demand for houses and services the Bishop of Hereford, the Rt Rev John Eastaugh, said that one of the greatest concerns in rural areas was the departure of young married couples. Most villages had large properties, including parsonage houses, which were too large and could be converted to sheltered housing or to flats for the single homeless.

council housing should be stepped up in rural areas. There was a crying shortage of houses for rent in rural areas which young people could afford. More could be provided if their were more old people's homes for the elderly to move to, but the

WELFARE .

The cost of keeping each girl at

the new Spurstowe Terrace Regional Assessment Centre in the London Borough of Hackney— a home for disturbed ado-lescents—was likely to be in the region of £875 a week, Lord

Riton, Under-Secretary of State for Health and Social Security said during question time. Lord Gisborough (C) said it worked out at 10 times the cost

of sending a girl to the most expensive girls' school.

Lord Elton said it was not unreasonable to spend a little more on girls who had reached such extremities of misfortune, and if the home either saved their lives or kept them out of prison as Electric lives.

He told Lady Platt of Writtle (C), who asked whether less expensive methods such as intermediate treatment or fostering could be used, that some girls were in such a desperate plight that they must be in special accommodation.

The newer property carried a heavier debt charge than an older building, but under the London

Girls' home dearer than

most expensive school

Lord Bishopston, for the Oppo-sition, said that present policies based on cash criteria were most

destructive to rural life. They did not pay enough attention to social and human need. Young people who should keep village traditions continuing were moving away and local bus services and village schools were facing closure. Good housing was

problems facing rural areas with representatives of the organiza-tion Rural Voice, an umbrella group set up 18 months ago covering bodies concerned with rural affairs.

The Government attached great

will not only have a devastat-ing effect on our material well-being but will also undermine the social safety portance to the preservation of countryside, areas of outnet of the welfare state. standing beauty and nanonal parks. Green belts must be preserved and loss of agricultural land kept to a minimum. New housing developments in rural areas should be in or near existing towns in most cases rather than on green field sires. Economic activity could do a great deal to preserve local He said in his own country "the dangerous drift to level out the peaks of brilliance into the flat-land of mediocrity" had already had serious

an elite.

Becommic activity could do a great deal to preserve local communities. Planning authorities had been asked to be sensible and symparhetic and not impose their taste by demanding special building materials unless there was good reason.

The shorthold tenancies provided by the Government in the 1960 Housing Act were designed to increase private rented accommodation in rural and urban areas. But the Labour Party's Young people were not getting the education society needed to keep its competitive strength. In consequence, Sweden had been forced to slow or stop social

areas. But the Labour Party's commitment to repeal the Act served to undermine confidence in these short-term tenancies.

The gross provision for the bousing corporation for 1982-83 of £556m should be the same in real terms as this year. That meant that the Government would have maintained the corporation's programme at the same level for three consecutive years daspite the pressures on public expenditure.

That also indicated the import-

That also indicated the importance which the Government attached to the work of housing associations. Of that gross provision less would be required in the current year to meet demand on existing projects, so it would be possible to make some parts of the programme.

Although the corporattion had concentrated on funding associ-ations working to relieve housing

The Earl of Onslow (C): It does seem rather odd that £120 a week is spent on the looking after of these children, excluding staff. It

£25,000 J. R. P. Williams, the Welsh rugby player, gave away £25,000 of the money from his autobiography be-

The Nobel Prize, represent-

ng the crowning of an elite, had, of course, become a marvellous target for the

from his automographicause two national newspaper

was only by unloading the money that Mr Williams could sue him over the Cross-examining Mr Rea

ive way of conducting a libel action — giving away £25,000". Mr Reason replied:

red" ideal in rugby, and Mr Reason attached "very con-siderable importance to it". . In his closing submissions

Lord Elton: My impression from a visit there, reading papers connected with the case, seeing some of the children in the classroom and talking to the staff, is that the work there is invaluable and is not merely assessment by also treatment, and will benefit society.

The local authority is well aware of the shortage of resources and the need to administer its functions as efficiently and cheaply as possible. Reason over two articles published in February and March, 1979, which alleged he infringed his amateur

A strong defence of elitism crusaders of anti-elitism, he was made by Mr Stig Ramel, said. As the "best and the brightest", the Nobel prize-Swedish president of the Nobel Prize Foundation, in winners stood as symbols for London yesterday. the pursuit of excellence.

Delivering the fourth He believed the glamour of Israel Sieff lecture at the the Nobel prizes stimulated the state of the state Royal Institution, Mr Ramel young people's interest in said that for many people elitism was the equivalent of

Elitism is defended

of Nobel foundation

by president

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to strive for excellence, to a four-letter word. Conthe benefit of the whole of sciously or unconsciously society, including the so-they suppressed the fact that called "losers". we could not survive without Turning to the marked tendency of Nobel Prize-winners in recent years to be "Anti-elitism has become a powerful force in our societies. It has had a strong immigrants or refugees from

other countries, Mr Ramel impact on our educational said he believed that people system, which unfortunately has led to a decline in the who broke away from their home environment to start a quality of education in schools and universities, a new life often became more decline which in the long run Five out of 10 of last year's

prize winners, for example, had got their education in a different country from that in which they were now resident. "This gives a thin silver lining to the dark clouds of tragedy and sufferstreams of refugees which flood the world", he said. In the United States they cheered the fact that so many

Nobel prizewinners were United States citizens. "What they should celebrate is the fact that American univer-sities offer the most stimulating intellectual environment the world and that these universities have become havens for people hounded by political persecution else-where."

Rugby star Barriers 'gave away'

rugby correspondent of The Daily Telegraph, told Mr Justice Russell and a jury it

son, Mr Richard Hartley, QC, for the player, in his libel action, said: "It is an expens-

in his closing speech for the defence, Mr Charles Gray

right and absolutely correct, but is the administration as sound as said the articles were "plainly defamatory" and had seriously affected the player's reputation. Williams, an ortho-·Mr

paedic surgeon, of Llansannor, South Glamorgan, is claiming damages against The Daily Telegraph, its editor, Mr William Deedes, and Mr status by accepting money from his book.

to food exports By George Clark

British firms wishing to

export processed food to European Community countries are being deterred by constant challenges from member states, particularly the French, to the use of additives, Mr T. V. N. Fortescue, director-general of the British Food and Drink Industries Council, director-general told a Lords select committee

He said that some of the additives had been used safely and officially in the United Kingdom for more than 50 years, yet they were the subject of continental objections.

"The French position new", he told the committee on the European Communi ties, "is that because the additives have never been tested on the Continent, they should be prohibited until they have been tested and approved by the Scientific Committee for Food, which advises the EFC commission

"To test one additive to the standard required costs £400,000 and takes three years. We claim that this is nonsense. It is a protectionist position which is being adopted, especially by the French".

Lord Greenhill of Harrow, chairman of the committee. said the impression was given that any British firm wanting to expand into the EEC had to recognize that other countries were "up to all sorts of

Thatcher's speech under attack

SCOTLAND

Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, defended Tuesday night's speech on the economy by the Prime Minister, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, during questions on the Scottish economy, when the speech was called "depressing drivel" fir Younger: Against a back-ground of considerable national and international economic diffi-culty, the Scottish economy has

BL's strategy to recap-

ture its share of British

and world markets is

based on an ambitious

new car models, trucks or

buses are being launched

Other new products

are already winning back

customers. First car out of

the stable was the Austin

Metro which proved to be

a world-beater in its first

this year.

No less than fifteen

new model programme.

experienced a fall in activity and employment which has been slightly less severe than for the United Kingdom as a whole. The trend in most of the major economic indicators is now more economic indicators is now more encouraging than for some time. Mr Dennis Canaven (West Stirlingshire, Lab): What hope is there for the Scottish economy and the 350,000 unemployed Scots after that depressing drivel by the Prime Minister last night when she tried to put the blame for mass enemployment on the unemployed themselves? Even some Tory MPs are demanding a £6 billion reflation of the economy in the budget to alleviate unemployment. Sir Hect The

Will Mr Younger, in Cabinet, back even that modest proposal or will he continue for ever his dumb subservience to that

New models lead

BL's fight back.

Recent launches have

included the immediate-

ly successful Triumph

Acclaim, the Roadtrain,

voted European truck of

the year, new, fuel-efficient

Jaguars, an entire new

range of Rovers and the

include the stylish 5 door

Ambassador, new Metro

models and the eagerly

awaited mid-car range,

Many millions of £s of

code named LM10.

Further launches will

4-door Range Rover.

for distribution throughout northern Europe.

The gas was highly inflammable and the proposal had raised a storm of protest in the area because of the possibility of an horrendous disaster which could result if there was a collision with an oil tanker.

Reservoir gas tankers were in use around the world and light during the GLC elections. The concept of cheap fares was not unique in London.

As a result of the law lords' demented woman who is wrecking the Scottish economy?
Mr Younger: I detected no such remark or implication in the Prime Minister's excellent speech which was extremely well received. If shows controlled the second of the second speech which was extremely well received. (Labour cries of "Where?") On the major problem, not even Mr Canavan can alter the fact that this country has been going through one of the worst recessions in his lifetime. He also refuses to acknowledge the vast amount of help, at great expense, which the Government has put in to save Government has put in to save jobs, notably in the steel industry and British Leyland, for in-

Sir Hector Monro (Dumfries, C): The best permanent export Scotland can make would be Mr Canavan. (Laughter.)

investment have gone

into these models to make

sure they are sales winners

Each one demonstra-

tes BL's determination to

produce a new standard

in automotive engineering that embraces high

technology, value for mon-

ey, quality and reliability.

haps is the fact that they're

Fighting back

made in Britain.

Best news of all per-

from the word go.

or environmental ractors. In fact, there was no general planning control over shipping and floating structures near land.

The Bill would require that moored tanker ships and other floating structures near land. would be subject to the sort of planning requirements for power station on land and open to a public inquiry.

probability of our being able to export him as I do not detect a great deal of demand for the product. (Laughter.)

Even at a time of great difficulty there are many firms in Scotland which are successfully exporting. Many people in jobs there can look forward to secure employment.

Mr Bruce Millan, chief Opposition spokesman on Scotland (Glasgow, Craighton, Lab): Far from Mrs Thancher's speech being well received it would be very badly received by 325,000 unemployed in Scotland.

In the budget we need a massive boost to the economy. As previous Tory budgets have been disastrous for Scotland, if Mr Younger has any influence in the Cabiner he should use it for once to produce a budget which would be good for Scotland.

Mr Younger: He should read the whole of Mrs Thancher's speech. She made clear that the Government's top priority is to enable the paople of this romay who

She made clear that the Govern-ment's top priority is to enable the people of this tounty who have lost their jobs to have at least some chance of getting new ones. The only way to do that is by stopping people pricing themselves out of jobs with many of the disastrous policies which Mr Millan and his party have followed for so many years.

Weather-hit householders to get EEC aid

followed for so many years

The cost to Glasgow council of the damage done to its housing stick during the recent severe weather was substantially less than had originally been suggested. Mr klalcotm Rifkind, Under Secretary of State for Scotland, said at question time when asked if he had received any assessment from Glasgow District Council of extra expenditure for that purpose. District Countil of extra expendi-ture for that purpose.

Mr Rifkind: While it is still not possible to give a firm figure for the expenditure involved. I understand that the council now estimates the cost at about 113m. This includes both the estimated cost of repairing damaged property and other additional expenditure incurred by the

council as a result of the weather emergency. Mr John Maxton (Glasgor Mr John Maxton (Glasgow, Cathcart, Lab): Thousands of my constituents and other people in Glasgow are living in appelling conditions because of burst pipes. Will he provide extra money for Glasgow to ensure that repairs are carried out as expeditiously as possible so that the human misery can be allevianted? Religion,



Scotland will be getting its full

Mr Ritkend: Help from the European Community is available to individual householders and not to the local councils. My officials have been discussing what proportion of that expenditure would have been insurable had the council followed the advice of the last Labour Government.

A significant proportion of A significant proportion of their expenditure might not have been insurable in the normal course of events. If that is confirmed, then that sum will be elisible for grants in the normal

places were taken up places were available.

Lord Elton: If these places were

to operate at 100 per cent capacity, there would be no accommodation for emergency

drink and football .

In 1981 there were 231 offences in Scotland of trying to enter sports grounds while drunk, 12 alcohol offences while travelling alcohol offences white travetting to and from sporting events, and 136 offences of possessing alcohol containers while attempt-ing to enter sports grounds, Mr Malcohn Rifkind, Under-

Malcolm. Rifkind, UnderSecretary of State for Scotland, said at question time.

Mr Rouald Brown (Edinburgh, Leith, Lab) had asked how many people were arrested at football matches during 1981.

Mr Rifkind: Information on the total number of people arrested at football matches is not collected by my department.

Mr Brown: Many of those arrested have religious differences and do not go specifically to watch football. Is it not a disgrace that Rangers FC do not employ any Catholics? (Labour

disgrace that Rangers PC do not employ any Catholics? (Labour shouts of "Answer!").

Mr John Maxton (Glasgow, Cathour, Lab): The Government introduced legislation concerning drink at football grounds and it would be much more responsible if, in order to monitor the working of that Act, it kept statistics about the number of acreets.

Parliament today



Sixth sense?

Proposals that schools should lose their sixth forms stir up more bitter controversy than any issue since comprehensives were first thought of This week The Times Educational Supplement tries to sort out the facts from the fears. Sixth form and tertiary colleges can offer more chances but what happens to the 11 to 16 schools left behind? Will the best teachers want to teach in them? Will the pupils miss out on subject choice and are they less likely to stay on? As pupil numbers fall - and before the schools run out of sixth formers - the need for answers is urgent. It's all in The Times Educational

week ... it's a vital issue for all concerned. THE TIMES

Educational Supplement On sale at your newsagent this week, 45P

Supplement on sale at your newsadent this

المحدة من الاصل

Mr Rifkind: The cost involved to Glasgow is substantially less than had originally been suggested. As for the effects on individuals who have lost property or had property damaged, the European Community is providing certain funds to the United Kingdom and September 1981 he continuity for

at one time had been feared, it is a substantial sum which would have an horrific impact on Glasgow District Council's budget. The money from the European Community is likely to be madequate when measured against the need.

He should not stand on the niceties of what is insurable or minsurable but should take a sympathetic view.

Mr Rifkind: Help from the European Community is available

Mr Donald Dewar, an Oppo-sition spokesman on Scotland (Glasgow, Garscadden, Lab): While the sum may be less than at one time had been feared, it is

Mr Rifkind: We do not have information on the number arrested. That covers a whole series of different circumstances. We do have information on the number of new offences under the Criminal Justice Act.

Commons (2.30). Quantum Northern Ireland: Prime Minis-ter. Debate on Welsh affairs. Lords (3): Mental Health (Amend-ment) Bill, report, second day.

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Scottish councils hit back on spending curbs

From Jonathan Wills, Edinburgh

Scottish local authorities yesterday began a counter attack on government policies to curb council spend-trying to alter the whole

The president of the Con-

ing like the same cutback.

Mr Fitzgerald was speaking
on the publication of a
detailed convention report on detailed convention report on the relationship between local and central government in Scotland. The report, A Time to Listen — A Time to Speak Out, says the public sector is not a parasite on the private sector, but complimentary to it. "Thoughtless attacks" on the public sector were far more likely to were far more likely to damage the private sector than restore it to health, and in its determination to cut local government spending, the Government had ignored "fundamental constitutional

Mr Younger, he said, was trying to alter the whole basis of local government by making his financial guide-lines mandatory rather than indicative. The convention had at first welcomed the

Mr Young said that the Government was deliberately shifting the burden of council spending from the taxpayer to the ratepayer. The Secretary of States policy was leading to higher rates for the very people he had wished to protect, the small businessmen of Scotland.

Mr John Sewell, of Aberdeen District Council, agreed, and said that Scottish councils would have to put up their rates by 18 per cent questions".

Mr Ronald G. Young of
Strathclyde Regional Council, said that the present control of council finance over the past year repers, Secretary of State for Scotland, was "dangerous, counter productive, ill-con-

Walker will act over Spanish fish armada

By Craig Seton

New controls to stop Spanish fishing boats re-registering in Britain to gain access to EEC waters are being urgently considered by

Mr Peter Walker, the Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food an-nounced yesterday that the Government was seeking to tighten the enforcement of rules to check registration

The president of the Convention of Scottish Local Authorities, Mr William K. Fitzgerald, of Tayside Regional Council, told a press conference in Edinburgh that council spending in Scotland was now 16.1 per cent less in real terms than it was in 1975-76. Central government had made nothing like the same cutback. the details of each council's budget and to impose sanctions on those local authorities who fell out of line. The group was so concerned at that trend that it had seriously considered calling the report Towards 1984.

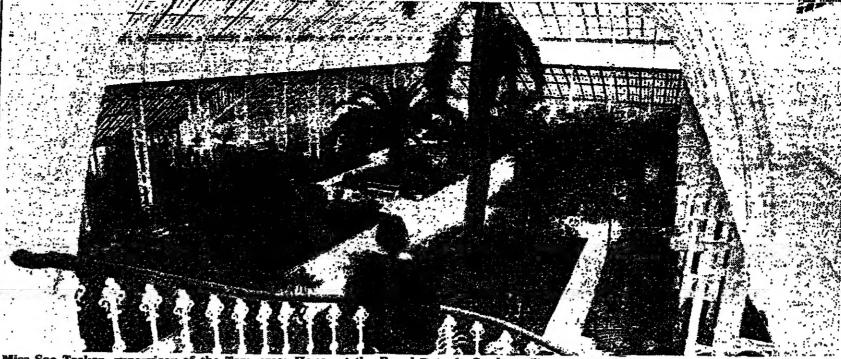
The issue had been raised fraud and yesterday The by Mr David Harris, European MP for Cornwall and Plymouth, who said that many of the Spanish vessels Europe. were now owned by front companies which had been set up in Britain over the past 18 months.

In a letter to Mr Harris, Mr Walker said yesterday that the Department of Trade had been investigating several British companies used for The Minister was reacting the re-registration of Spanish Spanish armada of more than found, however, that one of the companies the MP had exploited a loophole to respite under British ownership and adopt home ports in Devon and Cornwall, although most of their catches in EEC waters are sent to Spain.

Laspectors. had known a case more complex or where the outcome was so dependent on the industry, skill and dedication of one man, a police officer. You are that man and I direct you be highly commended for your effort and this be placed on your record.

Registry Order, 1981.

The commendation



Miss Soo Tasker, supervisor of the Temperate House at the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, looking over the newly-modernized building yesterday. The house, closed for safety reasons in 1972, has been extensively rebuilt and more than 3,000 varieties of plants have been put in. It will be reopened by the Queen on May 13.

Perfume fraud case detective praised

sentenced two men for their part in the perfume swindle which involved defrauding the National Union Bank

which unwittingly advanced

money to a perfume company on the basis of false invoices.

in this by the machinations

of the man who called himself Pratten". Ian George Charles Scott, aged 30, his son, of the same address, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment, suspended for twalve months.

In mitigation for George

Dennis Scott, Mr John Lloyd-Eley, QC, told the court that until Sperber appeared Scott had been running an honest perfume business. He said: "the man Prattan has obvi-

ously preyed on society for many years and made a fortune from it. Your lord-

ship may have seen some-thing in *The Times* today on the life of Pratten...this was

something that could not be adduced in evidence before

the jury".

Counsel said that previous

cases involving international tricksters showed that such

men tend to corrupt other-

wise good members of so-

twelve months.

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

The detective who tracked made after the judge had Ine detective who tracked down and caught Siegmund Sperber, the international confidence trickster wanted throughout Europe, was commended yesterday by a judge at the Central Criminal Court for his "industry, skill and dedication". and dedication".

The commendation was The commendation was given to Detective Sergeant John Mullally of Scotland Yard's Fraud Squad at the end of a £271,000 perfume fraud, qual. On Tuesday Sperber, known in Britain as Georg Pratten, was jailed for five years for his part in the fraud and yesterday The Times disclosed details of his career, as the master of a

Sgt Mullally spent months pursuing Sperber and eventu-ally gave evidence for 14 days during the trial. He suffered a heart attack during his investigations and is retiring. Yesterday was the com-pletion of his last case.

Judge Neil McKinnon, QC, told him: "I have rarely known a case more complex

TV hearing rules 'unfair'

By Kenneth Gosling

Another protest about the way the Broadcasting Com-plaints Commission handles evidence is made today after an adjudication on a pro-gramme made by Southern Television . Southern, which formerly held the commercial fran-Sentencing George Dennis Scott, aged 58, of Nine Mile Ride, Finchampstead, Berk-shire, to two years in prison the judge told him: "I accept you were enticed to take part

chise now operated by TV, South, is the third organization to complain about the commission's hearing of complaints. The others were London Weekend Television and the BBC.

The commission upholds a complaint by Mr Nigel Nicol-son over a regional documentary shown last August, entitled All Passion Spent, which dealt with the unconventional marital relations of his parents, Sir Harold Nicol-son and Vita Sackville-West.

Southern, the commission says, took insufficient steps to ensure that Mr Nicolson fully appreciated the treat-ment it intended to give the subject before he agreed to participate and relinquish his copyright.

In a statement, Southern says: "The producing company is in the position of a defendant but without the opportunity of confronting its accuser and with no chance of challenging his or her allegations in front of the commission."

Scotland advised to abolish the tawse

Scottish authorities have been advised to abolish the beating of boys in schools hours before the European court of Human Rights gives judgment in a case brought by two Scottish women.

reaching effects.
The United Kingdom, alone in Europe, continues to allow the beating of school-children. The Irish Republic banned the practice on the first of this month. Mr

George Younger, the Scottish Secretary, has issued advice that it should be phased out in Scotland by July 1984.

The complaints brought by Mrs. Grace Campbell, of Glasgow, and Mrs. Jane Cosans, of Fife, about the use of the Scottish tawas

could not have their children taught "in conformity with their own religious and philosophical conviction" that was a breach of the

find a breach of article 3 of the Convention on Human Rights which protects people from "degrading treatment or punishment". However, there are more cases lodged

Even if Mrs Campbell and

Even if Mrs Campbell and Mrs Cosans win today, the Government might not necessarily be forced to abolish corporal punishment. The Department of Education and Science seems to be in no mood to do so. Mr Rhodes Boyson, Under-Secretary of State, has said that the

by two Scottish women.

The European judges in Strasbourg will deliver their decision today. If they rule against Britain, as the European Commission of Human pean Commission of Human which are likely to force the Government to change the

of the Scottish tawse, a leather strap applied to the palm of the hand, hinge on a technicality because their children were not "belted."

But the commission said that because the parents

Mrs Campbell's case was based on the refusal of Strathclyde regional education authority to promise that her son, then aged 11, would not be belted. Mrs Cosans's son was told to report for the belt after he had broken a school rule. He

refused and was suspended from school. Fife regional An albatross chick has been hatched for the first time in captivity at Birdland European Convention on education authority refused
Human Rights. to guarantee that he would
The commission did not not be belted.

NEWS IN SUMMARY

Insurance group broke race Act

A Lloyds syndicate of insurance underwriters has admitted to breaking the Race Relations Act by refusing to give car insurance to Mrs Erica Mainprize, a Canadian-born woman who lives in Britain (Lucy Hodges writes). It has also agreed to pay her damages of £150 and her legal costs.

Mrs Mainprize, of Gilberdyke, Humberside, who is married to an Englishman, applied through brokers to Safeguard Motor Policies for car insurance in her own name. But she was told the A Lloyds syndicate of

name. But she was told the company had rejected her

because she was not born in the United Kingdom.

She complained to the Commission for Racial Equa-lity and legal proceedings

Doctor returns to Soviet Union

Dr Vladimir Marmalyov Dr Vladimir Marmalyov, aged 34, who jumped ship in Liverpool on February 9 and sought political asylum in the United Kingdom returned to the Soviet Union on Wednesday February 17, it was confirmed yesterday.

The Home Office gave Dr Marmalyon permission

Marmalyor permission to stay for six months. After that, his application to stay permanently would be reviewed. Yesterday, Mrs. Jeanne Townsend, information officer for the British Refugee Council, said: "The Soviet council has confirmed. Soviet consul has confirmed that Dr Marmalyov left London on February 17".

Police win pools

Five detectives in Reading, Berkshire, bave won £23,388.65 for a £3 stake on Littlewoods pools. They are Detective Sergeant Robert Longland, aged 39, Detective Constables Simon Johnson; aged 25, David Gill, aged 25, Glenn Henham, aged 27, and Fred Coleman, aged 34.

State, has said that the campaign to abolish the came "threatens school discipline and the safety of pupils and staff". 'Legion' suspect
A Derbyshire woman, aged 46, was seriously ill in Chesterfield Royal Hospital yesterday with suspected legionnaire's disease. The woman works in the Chester-

field packaging factory of Robinson and Sons First-time chick

Sanctuary, Bourton-on-the Water, Gloucestershire. With a top speed of 122 mph and a unique



turbo engine that brings a new dimension to overtaking; it's not surprising that the rear end of the Saab Turbo has become a pretty common sight on British roads today.

Yet if you caught one stationary, you'd find there's more than one side to a Turbo, than performance and acceleration.

For instance, a glance inside at the plush velour upholstery will immediately tell you you're going to be driving in luxury.

Sink into the sumptuous seats and you'll soon realise you're in a very stylish and spacious five-seater saloon. With the two front seats having a feature you'll definitely warm to in winter. Electric heating.

However, beneath that rear spoiler you'll probably be surprised to find something that spoils the capacity claims of many estate cars. A huge boot that more than doubles in capacity simply by folding down the rear seat.

You could say we play it safe by combining fast sports car performance, luxury saloon car comfort, and the practicality of lots of loading space with easy access.

Practical safety also comes with such features as diagonally split servo-assisted disc brakes all round, progressive power-steering, which hardens up when motoring hard and loses its tautness so ingeniously in tight corners, that even 'L' drivers being taught to park could think they've reached a very advanced driving stage.

Another very advanced feature not immediately evident to first time drivers of a Saab is the unique air filter in the ventilation system. It prevents all the usual dust and even pollen infiltrating the car interior.

Of course, it must be reassuring to know that the interior itself is one of the safest passenger compartments in the automotive world. It actually cocoons you in a solid steel safety cage.

Which must be almost as strong a case for buying a Turbo, than the one in favour of performance and acceleration.

22 MPs rebel against Botha in race vote

From Geraid Shaw, Cape Town, Feb 24

The National Party split some right wingers but ing in any circumstances. today when 22 MPs voted at a maintaining his comfortable. There could be no reconcili-majority in Parliament. He is ation in the party if Mr Botha caucus meeting against a motion of confidence in Mr

P.W Botha, the Prime Minister, throwing white South African politics into turmoil.

If the split worsens it could result in a far-reaching political realignment. The vote came after several days of intense speculation about differences said to be de-veloping in the party over constitutional policy. Dr Andries Treurnight, Minister of State Administration, a right-wing intellectual and leader of the powerful Transleader of the powerful Trans-vail National Party, is op-posed to any form of power-sharing between white, coloured (mixed race) and Indian South Africans in constitutional proposals expected to be unveiled later this session.

At today's caucus meeting Mr Botha gave the 22 dissidents until next Wednesday to reconsider. If the number of dissidents grows it will mean a powerful new political force on Mr Botha's right flank which might displace the official Progressive Federal Party opposition.

Mr Botha could conceivably be forced into a reform-

ist coalition with the Pro-gressive Federal Party, which is led by Dr Frederick Van Zyl Slabbert.

Mr Botha would like to keep the split to a minimum; getting rid of some trouble-**NEWS IN**

SUMMARY

Giscard

refuses to

lie down

Paris - M Valery Giscard

d'Estaing, the former French

President (above), who has stolen a march on everyone by announcing that he will be

candidate in the local

elections on March 14, in the

on the same course as he did

24 years ago, when he was first elected a member of the

local assembly of the Puy de

wants to make a fres start and acquire a new political

Salisbury. — The Zim-

to move from land owned by him (Stephen Taylor writes). The police have so far not

Land hungry blacks, disap-

pointed by the slow progress in redistributing farm land, are also closely watching what the response of the Salisbury authorities will be.

Addis Ababa - Three more

states, making a total of 11, walked out of the meeting

here of the Organization of African Unity's Council of

Ministers in protest at the presence of the Polisario Front's Sahrawi Arab Demo-

The departure of Dibbouti, Niger and Tunisia was prompted by a formal wel-come to the SADR delegation

by Mr Archie Mogwe, the

Foreign Minister of Botswa-

na, who is the new council Chairman.

Jonathan Mastel is in the sole lead in the Western

European zonal tournament

at Marbella after beating Michael Stean in the third round (Harry Golombek writes). This was a brilliant

and crushing game by Mastel in which he disposed of

Stean's Sicilian defence by an attack on the enemy King

involving the sacrifice of a

Mastel takes

chess lead

cratic Republic (SADR).

More quit on

Polisario

Squatter snag

for Mugabe

Dome in 1958.

legitimacy.

moved.

on Dr Treurnicht. He is said could never enjoy his supto have avoided casing his port. vote today by walking out of He has called a meeting of the meeting. But it will be the Transvaal head committee difficult for him to avoid of the National Party for this taking a public stand. He met weekend. The committee a group of the dissident MPs includes all the Transvaal

Reformed Church circles, W. de Klerk, Minister of decides to lead the break-away movement it could mean very serious difficulties for Mr Botha. A key question would then be whether Dr Treurnicht could get a vote of confidence from the Transvaal congress of the National Party.

The provincial party man for blacks, was arrested last for blacks.

chines are organized on a right as she arrived from strictly federal basis. If Dr New York (AFP reports). Treurnicht were able to take
Treurnicht were able to take
Police told her parents,
the Transvaal with him, he who had waited in vain for
would be in a position to her to emerge from customs
challenge Mr Botha for the
national leadership and to national Airport, that she had
reunite Afrikanerdom under been held under article 22 of

parliamentary correspon-Bernhardt specializes in dents tonight he said that he bringing black entertainers would not back down from from abroad to perform his opposition to power-shar-before black audiences.

still firmly in control, having did not give way. Power-share gained 100 votes in his favour ing had never been Netionalwith 22 against and 19 MPs said to have been absent.

What happens will depend gressive Federal Party and

in his Parliamentary office this afternoon.

If Dr Treurnicht, a former Botha, Minister of Foreign chairman of the Broederbond Affairs, Mr Gerrit Viljoen, and influential in Dutch Minister of Foreign Chairman of the Broederbond Affairs, Mr Gerrit Viljoen, and influential in Dutch Minister of Foreign Chairman of the Broederbond Affairs, Mr Gerrit Viljoen, and influential in Dutch Minister of Foreign Chairman of the Broederbond Affairs, Mr Gerrit Viljoen, and Minister of Foreign Chairman of the Broederbond Affairs, Mr Gerrit Viljoen, and Minister of Foreign Chairman of the Broederbond Affairs of Foreign Chairman of the Broederbond Chairman of t and influential in Dutch Minister of Education, Mr F.

National Party. here for organizing shows
The provincial party ma- for blacks, was arrested last

his own ultra conservative the General Laws Act, which banner. allows a renewable 14 days'
When Dr Treurnicht met detention without trial. Miss

White rift grows in Salisbury

From Michael Hornsby Salisbury, Feb 24

A rift is developing within the Republican (formerly Rhodesian Front Party of Mr Ian Smith, the former Prime Minister of white-ruled Rhodesia, who now sits on the Opposition benches in the black-dominated Parliament

of Zimbabwe.
Mr Smith and his fellow
MPs occupy the 20 seats in
the 100-seat Assembly which are reserved for whites until 1987 under the terms of the Lancaster House constitution signed in London in December, 1979.

At a meeting of the party caucus next week, between five and 12 dissident Republican Front MPs are expected to announce their intention to defect and sit as independents. Although they do not as yet form an identifiable group, they may eventually establish a loose alliance.

A leading member of the dissidents is Mr Chris Anderdistrict of Chamalières, where the family seat is located (Charles Haragrove) dissidents is Mr Chris Andersen, who represents Salisbury's Mount Pleasant constituency. He is a former Minister ency. He is a former Minister writes).

This means that at the still relatively young age of 56, he has decided to return to active politics, starting again on the same course as he did changed attitudes of its leaders, is no longer able to reflect the full range of the views and interests of the

white electorate". Breaking the news to a local paper he makes it clear Mr Andersen said "We believe we must adopt a more that he is not resigned o playing the role of the occasional oracle on national constructive approach if we are to make the best use if the years that remain before affairs - to which some the reserved seats expire."

leaders of the Opposition would like to confine him. He Last week, at an unusual meeting in Parliament with 70 white businessmen at which he sought to reassure them about the future, Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister, dropped a public hint that he would find it easier to appoint whites to Cabinet posts if they were not members of the Republibabwe Government is being urged by the lawyers of a white farmer to take action against about 400 squatters defying a High Court order can Front.

At present, there is only one white member of the Cabinet, Mr Denis Norman, the Minister of Agriculture, who was previously president of the predominantly white Commercial Farmers' Union.

The suggestion that his party did not fully reflect white views was challenged today by Mr Smith. "All the whites I meet make it clear that we represent them.

Mr Smith admitted that he might not be able to prevent a breakaway but attributed the discontent in his party to the sort of backbiting that was to be expected when the whites were facing difficult

Carrington visit, page 10 | very strongly about

US delays missile programme

From Nicholas Ashford Washington, Feb 24
The Pentagon has an-nounced a two-year delay in its programme to produce a new generation of the contro-versial Maverick air-to-ground missiles. The decision, which comes

after an investigation by The Washington Post into the missile's long record of expensive troubles, will provide useful ammunition to the growing number of Congressmen from both parties who want cuts in the \$215,000m (£113,000m) 1983

defence budget.

There have already been protests at the Administration's decision to increase defence spending by 18 per cent while cutting domestic programmes. Many congressmen fear this increase will merely encourage the Penta-gon to spend more money on weapons systems which are deficient. The first generation of

deficient.

The first generation of Maverick missiles of which 20,000 are stockpiled in Europe and elsewhere, provide the Air Force with its primary anti-tank weapon. It is an 8ft non-nuclear guided missile and it has been sometassistence.

deteriorating with the United States trying to make Poland a hotbed of tension and thus undermining the stability of peace in Europe. The Polish economy was suffering from the disastrous effects of sanctions, he said, praising by another three.

Short comings have been seen in the first generation of Mavericks. It will not work in fog or heavy rain and there are often problems in finding and identifying targets. General John Vogt, who commanded air oper-ations in Vietnam where the Maverick failed and later headed the Air Force in Europe, said in The Washing-ton Post: "To have to rely on it as the main anti-tank weapon makes no sense."

The new generation of Mayericks is designed for greater accuracy with the inclusion of an advance in sensor design — it can detect and home on heat produced by tanks.

However, although \$173m has already been spent on developing the new missiles, the weapon has performed developing the new the weapon has performed badly during testing. Of five live missile firings scheduled in the past four months, one aborted, two failed and two were postponed.

A decision to go ahead with the purchase of 61,000 missible to purcha

summer. However, the Pentagon has now announced that the decision is being put off organization, Pax, has suspended its former chairman, Mr Ryszard Reiff from membership, the Pax newspaper Slowo Powszechne reported. — Reuter.

until early 1984.

Mr Martin Chen, the Deputy Assistant Air Force Secretary, said: "We are certainly not abandoning Maverick. We hve a missile we feel



General Wolciech Jaruzeiski, the Polish leader, today opened the first full meeting of the policy-making Central Committee with a 68-page speech that bitterly criticized Western sanctions, defended martial law and asked for an action of the policy of the control of the contro end to factional struggles in the Communist Party. The speech, received with

prolonged applause, comes at a time of growing pressure from the hardliners in the party and even some soft-spoken criticism from liberal

reformers.

He made it clear that he was sticking to his line of tightly controlled economic reform — "Socialism can be reformed", he said in a reference to the hard-liners — coupled with the reconstruction of the role of the Communist Party, Paraphrasing the slogan of underground Solidarity activitists
("The winter is yours, the
spring is ours), he said: "the
spring will not be yours or
ours, it will simply be Polish
and socialist".

The international situation, General Jaruzelski said, was deteriorating with the United

tries and is being considered war" (as it is called in Polish) could thus rather be seen as a state of anti-war, he said, the only way to maintain stability and peace at a time of growing world tension.

The speech had three main themes. First, there was a continuing need for martial law though some restrictions would be phased out. This was to keep control of the economy and endure social stability. Second, the econ-omy would recover in two to three years if the country remained calm.The zloty would regain its value and Poland's international stand-ing would be restored.

PAPER AND

INK SEIZED

ON BORDER

21 tins of printing ink concealed in parcels of food and clothing sent by two

Swedish firms.
The Polish Catholic lay



Poland: Party at odds

Jaruzelski defends reform

Third, the party must solve Third, the party must solve its own problems and reassert itself. That could be best achieved, the general indicated, by dialogue with other "social forces". Ways of building public consensus and restoring confidence in the party included committee of national salvation. national salvation regional forums in which non-party members consult the Communist party on local Catholic and other non-Communist parties on the national level and the rec-reation of an independent union, though it would have

to adhere to socialist principles and acknowledge the leading role of the party.

The 200-member Central Committee is a relatively

inexperienced body, having been elected, more or less democratically, before the ninth emergency party con-gress last summer. Then the committee members were chosen as a way of defending

the party against the political challenge of Solidarity, the independent trade union.

The majority of the members were from working backgrounds, with a sprinkling of private farmers, teachers, Army officers, and they were bound by a commitment to economic reform, a personal respect for General Jaruzelski and a detestation of party Apparat, the medium-ranking bureauc

racy that appeared to be blocking change.
Out of impatience at the slow pace of reform, they voted out Mr Stanislaw Kania as party First Secretary and replaced him with General Jaruzelski, who now combines the job with that of Prime Minister, head of the Military Council and Defence Minister. Minister. The question now is whether the Central Committee will retain Gen-eral Jaruzelski as First



Marathon man: General Jaruzelski presenting his 68-page speech to the policy makers in Warsaw

exchanges yet at the Euroexchanges yet at the European Security Conference, a United States delegate replied today to a Soviet accusation that the United States is leading a western attempt to sabotage the meeting by claiming that the USSR of "sheer hypocrisy", adding: "The Helsinki Final Act has been pummelled to near death by the Soviet near death by the Soviet Union

Mr Max Kampelman, the chief United States delegate, named about 20 dissenters who, he said, had either been sent to mental hospitals or sentenced to labour camps for denouncing the misuse of

The flare-up came at a closed-door plenary session of delegates of the 35 Helsinki Pact countries (all Europe except Albania, plus the United States and Canada), 15 days after the Madrid meeting was resumed after a winter recess. With the work of the con-

ference at a standstill because of the East-West con-frontation over the Polish issue, representatives of neutral and non-aligned

violating the Helsinki Final
Act in Northern Ireland,
similar to those made by a
Polish delegate last week, were brought up by the Czechoslovakian delegation today. The British did not

Argentina to 'advise'

The spectre of an inter-vention in El Salvador by right-wing Latin American Governments fearful of a

refused to rule out the possibility of "advisers" being sept to El Salvador by

His remarks came during

of military figures there who, according to official sources, have offered to provide "advisers" and military equipment to El Salvador. According to General Gar-

cia, Salvadorean officers and cadets are presently being trained in two other Latin American countries with repressive regimes — Chile and Paraguay. Right-wing military figures the trend of events in Central

America since the victory of the Sandinista guerrillas in Micaragua in 1979. They are also showing signs of growing unease at the mounting opposition in the United States Congress to President Reagan's policies towards El

"We let Jimmy Carter hand Nicaragua to the comlet Reagan do the same with El Salvador", an Argentine official said recently. He was referring to former President Carter's decision to cut off military supplies to the dictatorship of the late Presi-

dent Anastasio Somoza.

The source said that
Argentina had already held
discussions with military
leaders in Chile and Brazil

about the apparent success of the guerrilla campaign

The International Red Cross has been shaken by what is regarded as a flagrant

breach of the neutrality code by Señor Enrique de la Mata, of Spain, president of the League of Red Cross Societies, during a visit to El Salvador (Alan McGregor Parites) writes).

At a news conference in San Salvador earlier this month, he said that President José Napoleon Duarte was a "genuine democrat", dedicated to his country's welfare and deserving of support. He also criticized Western media for painting what he regarded as an excessively despects. ed as an excessively dramatic and negative picture of events there. Senor de la Mata had gone to El Salvador to offer the Red Cross's good offices in bringing the con-flict there to an end.

The International Committee of the Red Cross immediately issued, through its San Salvador delegation, a statement emphasizing that the Red Cross could not take

Salvador From Paul Ellman San Salvador, Feb 24

guerrilla victory here has been raised again by Salvado-rean military officers. General José Guillermo Garcia, the powerful Salvado-

rean Defence Minister, flatly Argentina and other Latin American countries when he American countries when he was questioned on this point yesterday. "At this moment we have no Argentines in El Salvador", General Garcia said. Pressed on this point, he replied: "For the future I can't say. The future is the future."

the first visit to Argentina by El Salvador's Chief of Staff, Colonel Rafael Flores Lima. Colonel Flores' visit to Argentina is at the invitation

between what is happening in the two cities." Yet he seemed to hold more than sympathy for the rebels of Hama. In reality, however, it is the division between Muslims.

that seems to matter in Tripoli where the minority Alawite sect - to which the Syrian leadership belongs in Latin America have be accounts for only 10 per cent come increasingly alarmed at of the city's population. Hamze himself is an Alawite but there is a powerful majority Sunni Muslim influence among th Islamic mili-tiamen which identifies the Alawite citizens with the Syrian Army, an animosity that sometimes betrays itself in ugly, sectarian form.

Time for

coffee in

Lebanese

From Robert Fisk

Tripoli, Lebanon, Feb 24

faced each other with heavily

armed nonchalance across a

dusty highway which bears

the appropriate name of Syria Street.

crimson and green camou-flage dress of Colonel Rifaat

Assad's Special Forces, stood

on the eastern side of the

thoroughfare beneath the little hill where many of Tripoli's Alawite community bave their homes.

The militia men lounged

against their wood-and-sand-

bag emplacements on the other side of the road, beneath green flags which proclaimed that there was only one God and his prophet

was muhammad. In Tripoli these days, it is a point worth bearing in mind. The city's fifth ceasfire, a

The city's fifth ceasifre, a truce of Byzantine complexity for which the militia men of the Popular Resistance Movement held out little hope, had just taken effect: an old man with a portable drinks stand had set up

business beneath the bullet-

business beneath the bulletscarred portrait of a local
martyr, dispensing thick
Arabic coffee from small,
painted china cups. The
gunmen wore minature
Korans as pendants round
their necks, a theological
precaution which had failed
to save the lives of 12 of their

As usual, the fighters wore fatigues, the intellectuals blue jeans. Hamze, balding

but mustchioed, supposed himself an intellectual al-though he would not disclose

he second name for fear that the syrians might arrest him

once the ceasefire was con-solidated.

Why were his men fighting the Syrians? And why had the fighting started in Tripoli

just as the Syrian Army was

trying to crush the uprising

in the Syrian city Hama 100 miles away to the north east? His answers were cautious

and somehow unsatisfactory.

"The people of Hama and the people of Tripoli are one people," he said, "because they are part of the Arab world and the Muslim world,

but there is no coordination

Division between

Muslims

people.

The Syrians dressed in the

into the same

April 1

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(Order: France)

Just 30 feet separates the Syrian paratroopers from the Muslim Lebanese militia men of Tripoli and today they

limbo

Syrian motives suspected

It would indeed be a mistake to believe that the conflict in Tripoli was not also a popular and probably spontaneous resistance to the presence of the Syrian Army, whose duties in Lebanon have come to be regarded by many thousands of Muslims as well as Christians, as occupation rather than peace-

In the offices of the local In the offices of the local Arab Democratic Party, the pro-Syrian movement that is both supported and armed by the Syrians, a portrait of Colonel Rifaat Assad — "Dr Assad", in the legend beneath — stares down at visitors. In a beavily-carpeted heside a lacouered room beside a lacquered Chinese cupboard, Mr Rasbed Mukhaddam, the ADP's secretary general expained that the fighting in Tripoli was all part of "the

The Lebanese are familiar with "the plot", a conspiracy of mind-numbing proportions which allegedly includes the United States, Israel and —
usually — all of Syria's Arab
enemies. Mr. Mukhaddam
blamed the Tripoli conflict on America, Israel and Iraq, ail of whom had supposedly conspired to divert Syria's attention from the struggle going on in southern Leba-

It was true, Mr Mukhaddam said, that the Alawites were a minority and the Sunni Muslims a majority but it was coincidental that President Assad was an Alawite. The Alawites, he maintained, were at the very heart of the Arab struggle against Israel. The Syrians were only in Lebanon to keep the peace.

If what he said was true, then there must be a very large number of misguided Sunni Muslims in Tripoli.

Mr Mukhaddam was forced to break off his interview by the arrival of a visitor who had come to assist in the ceasefire talks: and across the carpet towards him, pistol at his hip, supped the familiar figure of Mr Yassir.

Arafat. The chairman of the Pales tine Liberation Organisation did not look all that happy he was, after all, rather all long way from the borders of what once Palestine.

EEC defies tobacco lobby

As an Ash Wednesday present to the European Economic Community, the European Commission today put forward its ideas for harmonizing the methods for taxing tobacco in the Com-Mr Christopher Tugendhat,

the Budget Commissioner, charged with the task of explaining the details of the 163-page report, complained that it had been prepared in no more than "harmonizing for harmonizing's sake".

The ideas themselves, according to Mr Tugendhat, had been decried as politically unbalanced, and as a recipe for disaster for private sector producers by distort-ing competition. In fact, he said, all they would do was change the price range in different markets in the

The report estimates that the tax according to the cost only about 2 per cent of of the product.

The Commission report is the face of an unprecedented its proposals at this stage, lobbying campaign by cigarathough looks forward to ette manufacturers. They were already claimed, he said, that the proposals were no more than theorems are no more than the proposals were not more than the proposals at this stage, itself a piece of history, since it is the first time such a document has been prepared for direct reference to the proposals at this stage, itself a piece of history, since it is the first time such a document has been prepared for direct reference to the proposals at this stage.

> cigarettes amount to 70 per precedent of some import-cent of the retail price and ance, and "an important step 350 per cent of the pro- towards bringing Parliament duction costs, but there is into the Community's legislittle evidence that these lative process to as great a levels act as a deterrent. degree as possible."
>
> Tables published with the report show that smoking in
> Britain has risen by almost council, the proposals would
> to per cent in the past come into effect at the start decade. This is presumably of next year.

The attitudes of leading manufacturers, he went on, seem to me not far removed actually goue down. The ideal from those which lead Brit-behind the proposals is to work towards a mix of the on the British Market at prices far above those they charge abroad. This is not, in my view, what the Common Market is about.

The report estimates that

At the moment, taxes on Mr Tugendhat said, was a

Soviet Union accused of pummelling Helsinki act

From Our Correspondent, Madrid, Feb 24 In one of the sharpest institutions".

for denomination of the psychiatry.

He said: "Men and women, sane and exercising their human beings

rights as human beings under the Helsinki Final Act, have been, usually without trial, brutally condemned to the grotesque world of politi-cally controlled psychiatric reply.

nations are to present a proposal possibly within a few days, to adjourn the conference until next Octob-Allegations that Britain is

Defence spins out Spanish trial

From Richard Wigg, Madrid, Feb 24

The delaying tactics of the defence were intensified when the court marital confirmed here today of 32 Spanish officers accused of involvement in last year's failed plot to overthrow democracy in Spain.

The Government want to finish the trial - fraught with danger for Spanish democracy — as quickly as possible. The defence obvi-ously feel it is in their interests to delay matters as much as possible. Yesterday the accused

refused to appear in court at all until its president, Lieutenant-General Luis

Alvarez, head of the Supreme eral Jaime Milans del Bosch, Council of Military Justice, moved to have the entire expelled Senor Pedro Ramirez, editor of Diario 16 from the court and suspended the For over an hour the court newspaper's accreditation.

Today, defence lawyers demanded an adjournment until next Monday. "This is out of proportion and not possible," General Alvarez said, granting an adjournment of half an hour.

When the court resumed, Colonel Salvador Escandell, counsel for Lieutenant-Gen-

For over an hour the court clerks, taking turns, read out The newspaper had published the history in action of the an article on last year's young lieutenant who yolunteered on Franco's side on the Civil War against "the Reds", his bravery in the famous defence at Toledo, and in other exploits earning him Spain's equivalent of the Military Cross. This was followed by General Milans' service with the Blue Division on Hitler's side against Russia in the Second World

Jellio is So From Fanging 110m out

John Num came up to second place with an easy win over van der Wiel, this win over van der wiet, this being the Dutch master's first loss in the competition. Scores are: Mastel 22. Nunn 2; Stores are: Mastel 22. Nunn 2; Stores are: Mastel 22. Nunn 2; adjourned, Short 1. van der Wiel's and adjourned and Robden 0 and 1

coffee in Lebanese

Lebanon, Feb 24

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Tripoli, Lobanan, Feb 2

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المتاريخ إجرارا

Peking. -- Vice-Chairman Deng Xiaoping who met Mr Kheiu Samphan, leader of the Marxist Khmer Rouge, here for talks on the fight against

head of state, has asked anti-Vietnamese resistance groups to forget their differences and set up a coalition,

Recompense for peace fighter

nuneteen norwegian political and pacifist organizations launched a nationwide collection of money for Mrs Myrdal after the Norwegian Nobel Committee failed to award the Peace Prize to her.

Boston — Dr Henry Kissinger, the former Secretary of State, who underwent open-heart surgery two weeks ago, was discharged from hospital and said he felt in fine charge and in great

Test tube girl

Paris. - France's first test normal birth. Britain, Austra-lia and the United States are

Steamroller death

work when a steamroller he was driving slid off a road, overturned down a bank and crushed him, police reported. His parents live in St Columb, Cornwall.

Perth. — Emergency food supplies are being airdropped to 450 aborigines cut off by monsoon rains in the isolated far north of Western

NEWS IN SUMMARY

Hanoi stays silent on missing GIs

Bangkok—A high-level United States delegation left Hanoi with no new information about 2,500 American servicemen still missing from the Vietnam war and an awareness of how hostile the Vietnamese feel towards the United States on the issue. (Neil Kelly writes)

Mr Richard Armitage, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defence who led the mission, claimed on his return to Bangkok that he had found "a new spirit of

had found "a new spirit of cooperation" but the Vietnamese could not have been more brutally frank in the discussions, according to well-informed officials.

The Vietnamese threatened no more cooperation at all unless the Americans stopped using the issue as a political weapon against them. Some of the missing men, buried hurriedly in unmasked graves, took a long time to find and yet the Vietnamese were being ac-cused of "holding back".

Female watch on Gaddafi

Tunis — Accompanied by 10 female uniformed body-guards, some of them teen agers, Colonel Gaddafi of Libya began talks in Calthage with President Bourguiba, their first encounter since the aborted merger of the two countries in 1974.

His guards carried nistale

His guards carried pistols and were in battle dress. Colonel Gaddafi had spent the night in President Bourguiba's home town of

Strike at 'New York Times'

New York. — Peace talks were continuing at The New York Times to try to prevent a recurrence of a drivers' strike that had prevented distribution of most copies of the newspaper in the New York area, (Christopher Thomas writes). Only about 80,000 copies of the normal 875,000 run were printed on Tuesday night.

Fighting talk in Peking



From Charles Hargrove, Paris, Feb.24 The thirty-ninth Franco-German Summit meeting, which opened in Paris today, marks the revival of the "privileged relations" between the two countries.

the Vietnamese-backed regime in Phnom Penh. Mr Deng who last week met Prince Norodom Siha-nouk, the former Cambodian Government.

There was also a time when the Socialist Gavernment of Oslo — Alva Myrdal, who is 80 and the former Swedish Minister of Disarmament, was awarded an honorary "Norwegian People's Peace Prize" here. She said the 375,000 kroner (£35,000) prize money would go to a fund for disarmament and peace. Nineteen Norwegian political and pacifist organizations France toyed with the possi-bility of "replacing" West Germany with Britain as its special partner in Europe.
But, in spite of chaged domestic and foreign priorities, the Government has moved back to the traditional Gaullist line, after disappiontment with the British approach to Europe. This disenchantment has been increased more recently, by the crisis brewing over the Community budget and agri-

award the Peace Prize to her. culture.

The Paris-Bonn axis — though the word is, of course, never used — has Fit Kissinger course, never used has now come to be regarded in the French capital as the only solid basis for the future development of the Community, and for the defence of European interests, in relation to both the United States and the Soviet Union. "in fine shape and in great spirits". He added: "I'm told I'll be more vital than ever".

Union.

This is why the summit has been described by the Elysée Palace spokesman as very important, for the security and future of the European Community. The brief coolness in the relationship betweed President Mitterand and Herr Schmidt is now over. tube baby, a girl weighing 7%b, was born in Clamart, near Paris, delivered by Professor René Frydman in a the only other countries with test tube babies. The Chancellor, in an interview with Le Monde yesterday, implied as much when he said that they would when he said that they would be the would be the world with the world when he said that they would be the world with the wore world with the world with the world with the world with the wor

Invercargili. Andrew
Tom Remick, aged 20, an
Englishman who came to
New Zealand three weeks
ago, died on his first day at

Aid for Aborigines

adopt the same approach both towards the Soviet Union on Poland and the revival of East-West tension, and towards the United States on high interest rates.

Narrow win in referendum

مُكِّذًا مِن الأصل

THE TIMES THURSDAY FEBRUARY 25 1982



Joy in Godthab: Anti-Marketeers celebrate their victory with torches in Greenland's capital.

Greenland decides to quit EEC

From Christopher Follett, Copenhagen, Feb 24

The streets of Godthab, the tiny capital of Greenland, resounded to the sound of fireworks and cheering early this morning as anti-Marketeers celebrated their narrow victory in yesterday's referendum on continued membership of the European Economic Community.

The poll, in which a record

75. per cent of Greenland's 32,000 electorate participated, resulted in a 52 per cent vote for leaving the EEC to a 46 per cent pro-Market vote.

Although the referendum was consultative, the result will almost certainly lead to the icebound north Atlantic territory, which gained home rule under the Danish crown rule under the Danish crown in 1979, leaving the Common Market by 1985 at the latest. Despite a 70 per cent anti-EEC vote in a previous referendum, Greenland, then only a province of Denmark, reluctantly joined the Market along with the mother country in 1973.

try in 1973. Mr Jonathen Mozzfeldt, chairman of the local Green-land parliament in Godthaab and leader of the ruling left wing anti-EEC Simust Party, flew today to Copenhagen for talks on Greenland's future with the Danish government. with the Danish government. With its 13 of the 21 seats in the Greenland Assembly, Siumat will have no difficulty gaining local parliamentary assent, at a special session next month, for legislation empowering Denmark to start negotiations with Brussels.

Mr Anker Joergensen, the Danish Prime Minister, said today that Denmark would respect any decision by

Bonn in

and the revival of East-West tension added to the difficult-

when he said that they would "cooperate as harmoniously and with as much mutual understanding as in the seventies"—that is, when Mr Giscard d'Estang was in

Both Governments are now convinced of the need to

office.

Greenland to leave the EEC, after devolution.

sidies.

"The Danish government would have preferred Greenland to stay inside the Community." Mr Joergensen told Ritzau, the Danish news agency. "But we are prepared to help the island in negotiations for a withdrawal from the EEC if that is the final decision the Greenland.

final decision the Greenland local parliament reaches." local parliament reaches."
In a radio interview, Mr
Poul Dalsager, Denmark's
Agricultural Commissioner,
said that he regretted the
referendum result. He also
said that expected efforts by
the territory to acquire
associate status with the
Common Market, such as
some French, British and
Dutch overseas territories

some French, British and Dutch overseas territories enjoy, might receive a cool receptiion in Brussels.
"The island's economic importance within the EEC is so minimal, that its withdrawal will have no effect on the Common Market," Mr Dalsager said.
Anti-EEC sentiment in Greenland is rooted more in nationalist feeling than in economic issues, although the EEC fisheries policy was bitterly resented as outside interference in the island's interference in the island's had voted to leave (Ian most vital industry. The result of the poll reflects the sense of estrangement from distant Europe of a largely eskimo people, its desire for closer ties with north American louit (Eskimo) communities and not least its growing the Community is to be able to cherne the Community is to be able to the community is to the community is to be able to the community is to the community

but gave a warning that it would not compensate the territory for lost EEC subsidies.

In the past 30 years, the territory for lost EEC subsidies.

10 the past 30 years and for about 200 years until 1953, has developed from a primitive trapping and fish-ing society to a modern state with lead, zinc, and cryolite mining rivalling fishing as a source of export revenue.

Greenland's rapid increase in
living standards has brought with it serious problems, such as high rates of ve-nereal disease and alcohol-

Economically Greenland will lose from leaving the Common Market. Combined EEC regional, social and agricultural aid to the island

1973.

Siumut and Opposition politicians agree that the referendum decision will not affect Greenland's defence commitments (there is an important United Sates air base at Thule in the north of the island), or its home rule status under Denmark, which provides it with 1,800m kroner in aid per year.

D Brossels: The European Commission noted "with regret" today that Greenland had voted to leave (Ian

time retaining as many as possible of the financial and trading benefits that EEC membership has endowed.

The negotiations for withdrawal will therefore be a
very hard trade off. Greenland will be seeking to sell its
fishing rights as dearly as
possible, while trying to keep
open the market for its own
produce and qualifying for
development aid.

At the moment Greenland
is by far the largest beneficiary of EEC help. With about
£140 being spent annually on
each inhabitant, a figure
three times larger than that
spent in southern Italy.

Denmark expects to find
itself in the extraordinary The negotiations for with

is currently running at about itself in the extraordinary 185m kroner (£12.5m), and the European Investment Bank has granted Greenland 383m kroner in loans since 1973.

Siumut and Opposition will not will be President of the end of this year, when Denmark expects to find itself in the extraordinary position of negotiating on withdrawal. It will be put into an even more difficult position if, as is likely, the negotiations go on at the end of this year, when Denmark expects to find itself in the extraordinary position of negotiating on both sides of the table on withdrawal. It will be put into an even more difficult position if, as is likely, the negotiations go on at the end of this year, when Denmark expects to find itself in the extraordinary position of negotiating on withdrawal. It will be put into an even more difficult position of the table on withdrawal. It will be put into an even more difficult position of the table on withdrawal. It will be put into an even more difficult position of the table on withdrawal. It will be put into an even more difficult position of the table on withdrawal. It will be put into an even more difficult position of the table on withdrawal. It will be put into an even more difficult position of the table on withdrawal.

1984.
The European Commission is not to make any further statement on the issue until

sense of national awareness to charge the Community for gous to that of the Isle of Mr Yusufu Lule and and identity just three years fishing rights, at the same Man in the United Kingdom. Godfrey Binaisa.

hunt guerrillas after raid From Charles Harrison Nairobi, Feb 24

Ugandan security forces todsy continued to sweep the Kampala area in search of an estimated 300 anti-government guerrillas who attacked the Malire barracks in Kampala yesterday.

concentrated near the Roman Catholic Cathedral on Rubaga Hill, where some of the mortars used in yesterday's attack were positioned. Defence Ministry officials say they found a cache of form they found a cache of 60mm mortar shells next to the statue of Christ the King in front of the cathedral.

Reports from Kampala say that armed soldiers entered the cathedral and took away the men they found there, but did not molest women worshippers. Although the cente of Kampala was nearly back to normal today. Army road blocks were operating throughout the city throughout the city.

A Government statement said that the attack, for which the Uganda Freedom Movement (one of several underground groups) has claimed responsibility, was not a hit-and-run affair, but was aimed at capturing the barracks and overthrowing the Government. This view was based on the interrog-ation of captured guerrillas.

The attempt failed. The remaining attackers fled in remaining attackers field in disarray, abandoning large quantities of arms, according to the Defence Ministry. No complete casualty figures have been given, but the ministry says that at least 67 bodies of "terrorists" have been counted, and that two Ugandan soldiers were killed. Ten of the attackers are said Ten of the attackers are said to be wounded.

The official statement makes no mention of civilian casualties but reports from Kampala say an unknown number died either in the fighting or in the subsequent action of the Uganda Army.

A businessman in Kampala today said that army patrols were picking up young men who could not give a satisfac-tory explanation of their movements and were taking them away, presumably for interrogation. Although no curfew was imposed in Kampala last night most people stayed at home.

statement on the issue until after consultations with the Danish and Greenland authorities. It is unlikely, however, that fishing rights for this year or next will in any way be affected.

Greenland's position within Denmark is somewhat analagous to that of the Isle of Type of the Ugandan presidents, announced in Lule and Mr Type of the Isle of Type of the Ugandan presidents, announced in Lule and Mr Type of the Ugandan presidents, and the Walkers of t

Obote men | Last-ditch effort to alter sea law text

According to Professor
Denman, the United States
feels very conscious of being
regarded a s spoil-sport in
the international community
because of its isolated stand

British Industry has launched a last minute attempt to persuade the Government to join America in seeking modifications to a draft text of the United Nations Law of

the Sea conference.

At a London press conference yesterday, Professor
Donald Denman, former head
of the department of land
economy at Cambridge University, said that the draft document tilts unfairly in favour of the developing countries and the Soviet Union and its allies at the Umon and its alines at the expense of the industrialized nations. Moreover, it would set up a giant United Nations quango which would have an absolute monopoly over at least one half of the deep seabed resources of the world.

world.
Professor Denman, who recently had talks in the United States with American United States with American officials involved in the Law of the Sea conference, has written a paper for the British organization, Aims of Industry, entitled "The Law of the Sea Conference—need to Think Again Before We Sign". The next and probably final round of the silks are due to open in New

Industry, entitled "The Law of the Sea Conference—need to Think Again Before We Sign". The next and probably final round of the talks are due to open in New York on March 8.

The Americans have been having second thoughts about approving the draft countries had been so pleased at getting their way over navigation rights that they had turned a blind eye to deficiences on parts of the treaty dealing with mineral rights on the deep seabed.

The international committents into which Britain was deep seabed although it is ern nations on access to mineral resources on the deep seabed although it is reasonably happy with other aspects of the draft convention dealing with navigation right on the high seas.

Williams

with judge

argues

Astray in the wilds of America

entering were so important that even entry into the Common Market paled into insignificance beside them, Professor Denman said.

on the draft convention.
"Britain and its Western allies should not leave America to stand alone on this issue", Mr Michael Ivens, director of Aims of Industry, said yesterday. "It

Industry, said yesterday. "It would be disastrous if the outcome of the United Nations conference became America versus the rest of the world. This would be a represented of the the Springer

propaganda gift to the Soviet Union".

Professor Denman and British industrialists feel that

British industrialists feel that the Government and possibly other EEC states may be about to rally to the American cause. They have written to Mrs Thatcher, the Foreign Office and the Department of Energy outlining their concerns and asking for meetings before the conference restarts.

Asked how the draft convention had got so far before

From Neil Sutherland Atlanta, Feb 24 Wayne Williams ended tes-timony in his own defence in a series of angry arguments with the prosecution and

judgeThe attitude of the 23-yearold black — facing charges
on two of 28 killings of
young blacks — was in
complete contrast to bis on two of 28 killings of young blacks — was in complete contrast to bis coolness in the witness box yesterday. He was rebuked by Judge Clarence Cooper for arguing and snapped back:

"I'm trying to be a fierce battle in Congress.

At the weekend Mr Watt, whose style, dress and booking is because of an evangelication of an evangelication of the spear-ance of an evangelication of the spear ance of an evangelication of the spear and the spear ance of an evangelication of the spear and the spear and the spear ance of an evangelication of the spear and the

dence.

From Nicholas Hirst, Washington, Feb 24 Mr James Watt, the controversial Secretary of the Interior, has been plunged into a new controversy, in which the environmentalists are up in arms. There is likely to be a fierce battle in

adopt new legislation that would prohibit the drilling or mining in the wilderness to the end of the century," he the end of the century," he said on television. But with a draft copy of the Bill he intends to put before Congress in its hands, the Wilderness Society, an environmentalist group, is accusing Mr Watt of duplicity. As the law stands, exploration companies had until December 31 next year to search in wilderness areas which are intended to be closed to all except hikers and other hardy nature lovers. A wilderness area is one where man is a visitor,

but does not remain and does not take his car. Mr Watt, whose solution to Mr Watt, whose solution to the American oil shortage is to "produce, produce, produce," wanted last year to extend the time companies could apply for mineral drilling until 2003. At the weekend he appeared to reverse this position. Environmentalists however here.

reverse this position. Environmentalists, however, believe that the effect of what
Mr Watt intends is not at all
in their interests.
"This Bill is a duplicitous
hoax and we will oppose it",
Mr William Turnage, executive director of the Wilderness Society, said yesterday.
"It is not a wilderness
protection Bill as Mr Watt
described it on television, but described it on television, but a wilderness sunset Bill, that would end wilderness protec-

Mr Larry Williams, also of the Wilderness Society, ex-plained that the environmentalist movement was losing more than it would gain. Congress had not, in fact, granted any applications for drilling in wilderness areas

drilling in wilderness areas and was not about to do so. Instead of wilderness areas being closed off next year, the whole debate could be reopened in 18 years.

There were other provisions opposed by the Wilderness Society. The draft legislation would prohibit the establishment of "buffer zones" around wilderness areas with restrictions on use and, worse, would release and, worse, would release lands presently being con-sidered for designation as wilderness for mineral devel-

opment.

Members of Congress have said they want to look at the legislation in detail before agreeing to it and Mr Harmon Kallman, a spokes-man for the Interior Depart-ment, said that the final version of the Bill had not been drafted.

Mr Watt, however, has yet another fight on his hands, to add to the problems he has already encountered. The House energy committee, chaired by Representative John D. Dingell (Democrat, Michigan) is to take up on Thursday one of its subcommittee's recommendations that Mr Watt should be cited for contempt of Congress by refusing to answer questions and supply subposance docu-ments containing Administration views on Canada's national energy policy.

Washing machine war Paris and Wellington breaks out in China warned off From David Bonavia, Peking, Feb 24 tune again trade deal

From W. P. Reeves Wellington, Feb 24

Mr Gaston Thorn, President of the European Commission, today advised against a trade treaty between New Zealand and the EEC arguing that it was not in New Zealand's interest at present. The New Zealand Government had discussed the idea with him in talks over the past two These went through a period of uncertainty after the Socialist victory in France last summer, and the end of the personal friendship between heads of state. Substantial differences of approach to the Polish crisis and the revival of East-West

days.
Mr Thorn said it would be counterproductive to raise the question now when the Community was reviewing its common agricultural policy and its budget and discussing other problems including New Zealand's butter quotas

for next year.

"To introduce at this stage the idea of a long-term trade agreement could complicate matters in a way which would not, we think, be in your own interests", Mr Thorn told a press conference.

For the foreseeable future

a long-term agreement would carry the risk of far lower quotas for New Zealand exports to the EEC than would be gained by dis-cussions every two or three Mr Robert Muldoon, the Prime Minister, has for several years promoted the idea of a treaty with European leaders in the expectation that such an arrange

For the foreseeable future

ment guaranteeing access would avoid the need for the constant renegotiation of quotas. Mr Thorn did not rule out a treaty in the future. The EEC wanted trade with New Zealand over a long period and it was in the Community's interests as well as New Zealand's to know what the terms of trade would be in the future.

He would not be drawn on New Zealand's likely butter quota for next year. This year the total is 92,000 tonnes

Third World chases ideas

Delhi, Feb 24.-The threeday meeting of 44 developing countries ended here today with a resolve to cooperate to find money and technology for joint ventures and com-mercial projects (Kuldip

say if it stands any chance of Nayar writes).
According to the final document, India will convene getting off the ground. Maybe Mr Helmsly is still looking for a site." a meeting of experts to work on the details of its proposal Herr Schmidt has made it for seting up a financing clear that, in his view, the economic crisis is as great a danger to Europe as the Polish one.

consumer goods. In a front-page editorial, it demanded a return to stricter economic planning, saying

that China must be managed like a chessboard to prevent waste of resources. The paper disclosed that some regions had set up protective barriers against each other's products, and said that this must cease. "Any product made in the

Chinese People's Republic can be sold in any other part of the country, and no district, department or leader may prevent it. Proper competition must be permitted and backwardness may not be protected", it said. The craze for consumer goods production is a result of the policy of industrial readjustment to reduce steel

and other heavy industrial products in favour of more consumer goods, a policy promoted by Vice-Chairman Deng Xiaoping, whose politi-cal role is now controversial. Mr Deng, who is 77, and several other elderly leaders are expected to retire from active guidance of the Communist Party and Government at the party's twelfth congress in the second half of this year.

the tallest building in the world; but they are now nurturing faint hopes that the city will finally top the 1,454ft of the Sears Tower in Chicago.

Architects hired by Mr. Harold Helmsley, a real estate baron with assets reputed to be worth \$5,000m, have completed initial plans of a 120-story monster that would put at least 100ft on

would put at least 100ft on the Sears building. "The plan has been around

for a month or more", the architects said. "We have not

heard any more so we cannot

He was unavailable for

The People's Daily today factories, creating pressure painted a picture of mounting chaos in the Chinese erials and consuming too economy, as provinces and much energy. Meanwhile, the districts, cities and communes vie with each other to produce more and more not be supplied in sufficient communes academic and products. quantities. Radios, television sets, watches Bicycles and electric fans are all affected It calls for a policy of closure, termination, merger and conversion of unnecessary light industries, a policy which only last year was being applied to heavy indus-tries. It further attacks excessive production of nongrain crops by the peasants, especially tobacco and rapeseed. Mr Deng's name is also closely linked with the policy of letting the peasants grow whatever crops are most profitable.

☐ Hongkong: China begin to exploit its workers, as contract labourers, to noncommunist and anti-communist countries in a programme which, according to
the middlemen involved, will
create a foreign workforce of
more than 2,000,000 Chinese
within the decade (Peter
Humphrey writes).

This year almost 20,000
Chinese workers are already

Chinese workers are already overseas acquiring foreign currency and training that will assist in China's modern-ization drive under the econmunist Party and Government at the party's twelfth congress in the second half of this year.

"There is one Province" (£5,500m) for China's treathe newspaper said, "which has set up more than 40 domestic washing machine ization drive under the economic policies of Mr Deng. The labour trade will, at present wage levels, be earning more than \$10,300m (£5,500m) for China's treather sury when it reaches its domestic washing machine 1980s.



Facing the music: A jester's head on a carnival float greets the large crowd in New Orleans celebrating Mardi Gras. Hundreds of thousands enjoyed the jazz and jive in temperatures reaching the high

Developer may put Manhattan back on top

From Christopher Thomas, New York, Feb 24 Many New Yorkers have long been incensed at losing the tallest building in the a gimmick to attract inves-

tors into the enterprise. Nevertheless, many New Yorkers are keeping their Yorkers are keeping their fingers crossed.

In 1846 New York had the tallest building in the United States — the Trinity Church, standing a mere 284ft. The city reinforced the record with ever-growing blocks like the Singer Building (1905), the Chrysler Building (1929), the Empire State Building (1930) and the World Trade Centre (1971).

1974 the Sears Tower topped the world trade centre by 104ft, and has held the record ever since. New York has never really lost its jealousy. Mr. Helmsley's architects claim to know nothing about the possible site of the new

one cellar", a spokesman plan to redevelop the Grand Central area of the city with a massive tower block.

but such a building has many headaches, particularly the wind problem. Elevators are another problem. A building of that cite requires any limit or edevelop the Grand Central area of the city with a massive tower block. Even if Mr Helmsley is serious about his proposal, the conservationists may well be powerful enough to stop bim. Nevertheless: of that size requires an enormous number of elevators, which is why the world trade centre is, in fact, three buildings, one over the other, to minimize the amount of space elevators take up." Centre (1971).

Then came the blow. In

owners were not prepared to comment today on its poss-Not everybody, however, wants the Manhattan skyline comment today but there are building, although they wants the Manhattan skyline many who doubt his supunderstand it to be in the posed desire to build the middle of Manhattan. "If it ists have become a powerful world's largest office block. were in the middle it could sit force in the city and they illness They see it as little more than, on rock and might need only have already thwarted one people.

him. Nevertheless, most New Yorkers are intrigued in the prospect however remote, of regaining the tallest building in the world.

Exactly where such a building could go is fascinating in itself. One of the last big undeveloped plots in Central Manhattan is owned Examination of all Tokyo.—After medical examination of all its 2,243 flight deck crew, Japan Air Lines has grounded five of by the Post Office on Lexington Avenue; but the

them for further check-ups. Mr Chikanori Noda, vice-president of flight oper-ations, disclosed On Feb-mary 9 a JAL DC8 whose pilot was later found to be suffering from psychological illness crashed killing 24

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Marke ...

Advertising in Britain
By T. R. Nevett

some thousands of years ago" he begins, but, disappointingly no one says "let's

(Heinemann, £12.50) Advertising is a subject so crammed with general human interest and so full of meat for social history that one can hardly imagine in advance how a book on it advance how a book on it by a pleasing inadvertence, as could fail. But I am sorry to a critic of advertising claims say that Dr Nevett has just in his reference to "the cock about brought it off. There painted on the signboard of are several premonitory Marius the Cimburian". We are several premonitory grounds for concern. A little lozenge on the spine, and again on the title-page, pro-claims that the whole undertaking is subject to the History of Advertising Trust. The foreword by its president, Gordon C. Brunton, speaks in a chilling way of the most important objective of setting up an Archive, Library and Study Centre"

circumstances beyond the control of all, publication of the book has been considerably delayed". He certainly looks a bit weary and down in the mouth in the picture on the back flap. He has not the founder, to the tune of been helped by his copy-editor who has let him write of that great psendo-château, Defoe's grizzly picture of quacks' posters in the plague year and of bonhommie. In his insistent use of firstly at least he has the support of the lower middle class," an bonourable return of his Prayer Book, Dr Johnson or profits to their source. Dr ably delayed". He certainly on advertising what the DNB Prayer Book, Dr Johnson or De Quincey.
"A start had to be made



The Romanovs

& Nicholson,

One would rather read this book than be hit over the

head with it, but either

experience is calculated to

bozgle the mind. For it is an

American blockbuster which

weighs two and a half pounds

and packs a punch on every

page. It assaults you with

words and batters you with facts. It lets fly with vicious

solecisms ("especially unique"). It lashes out with

reckless contradictions: on

page 222 Catherine the Great

displays "characteristic flashes of candour"; on page 237 "a rare flash of can-

dour". But those who can

survive the assault, and can

ignore the occasional errors

(such as Defoe writing in the mid-seventeenth century and

Voltaire living at "Fermy"),

will find that Professor Lincoln's book is worth the

By W. Bruce

Lincoln

(Weidenfeld £10.95)

run it up the pyramid and see if anyone turns into a sacred ibis". Passing quickly over Mene Mene Tekel Upharsin (surely more of a Public Service Announcement than an ad.) he represents Cicero, get to 1660 by page 9. Sixteen pages later, and only one-eighth of the way in, we are already at 1800. From then on the exposition takes manageable tracts of time and runs rigidly through the growth of expen-

diture, the media of advertising, the organization of the business (with a particularly fond concern for advertising and, listing the benefits of agents), "criticism and conthe researches it will promote, includes two of them moderately enlightening stational and continuous and continuou twice, in slightly different words, in a list of seven.

Dr Nevett says at the end of his preface that "due to could have done with more of could have done with more of Thomas Holloway, the oint-ment and pill vendor, who was spending £50,000 a year profits to their source. Dr Yet he has an eye for good things, as in this excellent

array, in the same field as the List of Huntingdonshire Cabmen, of advertising men of the 1920s: Ashley Havinden, C. Maxwell Tregurtha, A. Bede Harrower, Amos Stote, Barrington Bree, Dillon Damen, J. Bede Egerton, Aesop Glim, T. F. Aveling Ginever. But there is only occasional relief from the book's leaden pilgrimage through the obvious. Once advertisers told fearful lies, then they became more professional, newspapers became immensely dependent



he lets Captain Plugge of The cultural importance of

book's narrowness, its in-given almost twice as much ability to relate advertising to space to advertising on the life and culture around it independent radio as he does ability to relate advertising to the life and culture around it is foreshadowed in the bibliography which contains Advertising has succeeded almost nothing but contains. on them, now they spend a lot on television.

Where in all this is the heady romance of advertising? He says the interwar years were the golden age of the care of ing? He says the interwar to live and how they could years were the golden age of the craft, when individual great distance but not conflair was what counted. Yet

composite biography of the and Stalin, the traditional infinitely more "refined"

that. But he is an extraordi- junketings bore a sinister and poison — these are the

narily industrious digger-out resemblance to Peter's cer- emblems of Russian autocra-

Extravagant, Supremely Absurd, Omni-intoxicated

Synod. Even the quaint babit

country is the same. Now

they are shown model factor-

ies; in the seventeenth cen-

tury peasants along their

route were made to turn out in their Sunday best to impress visitors with their

Vast as well as secretive,

Russia bewildered West-

erners who were apt to regard its inhabitants as savages. Of a well-mannered

Russian Diderot said, "tear

open his shirt and you will find his hairy skin." Diderot

chose not to remember (and Professor Lincoln seems to

have forgotten) that the

tortures of Damiens were

happiness and prosperity.

The autocrats of Russia, the land where

everything is absolutely different

torian of absolutely the first the Romanovs themselves,

rank — the lack of a though today's secret police compelling and informing are somehow helping the interpretation testifies to state to wither away. Stalin's

of facts. The great strength emonial orgies at The Vastly of his book lies in its Extravagant, Supremely

presentation

what he has unearthed by

example, there are two de-tailed chapters on the devel-

Peter the Great's "window on

the West". Although only

peripherally related to his

main theme, they are fasci-nating and revealing about a

city whose hidden slums gave

it the highest mortality rate

But what emerges most

strongly from The Roma-novs, which traces the for-

tunes of the dynasty from its

rise in 1613 to its fall in 1917,

is the continuity of Russian

Those who want children

coherent

diligent

in Europe.

struggle.

history. Despite the conFor it is based on much vulsions and disjunctions
original material in Musco- caused by the likes of Peter

vite archives. And as a the Great, Napoleon, Lenin

- the lack of a though today's secret police

research. For of bamboozling foreigners there are two de- about the condition of the

Radio Normandy slip by with advertisements, by which I a bare mention. Radio mean the fact that practically Luxemburg is simply a thing everybody enjoys looking at which reached a million some of them, old and new, listens with 15th Library with Luxemburg is simply a thing which reached a million listeners with its 150 kilowatt transmissions. Many of them, like me, have warm and easily awakenable memories alreger bust or a curlier of Carson Robinson and his Oxydol Pioneers, of the Palmoliver Music Hour with the Palmolivers and vocalists its effect on children but does not seem to have heard of F. R Leavis and Denys of F. R Leavis and Denys On a more solemn note the Thomson. How could he have

almost nothing but specialist by boldness and colour,

Anthony Quinton

went so far as to attribute it to "a mysterious curse" afflicting the house of Roma-nov. "The block, the rope,

cy. God's unction on the brows of the Tsars has become the brand of Cain."

One can agree, at least,

Romanovs is as intriguing as

it is spectacular. Despite even Professor Lincoln's heroic

labours it bristles with un-

solved riddles. For example,

what inspired Peter the

is simply Russia, "a whole world, self-sufficient, inde-

pendent and absolute," a land where "everything is

Piers Brendon

of the

that the history

predicting the worst

The Irrelevance of Conventional Economics

By Thomas Balogh (Weidenfeld & Nicholson,

Lord Balogh has never sought cheap, or even dear, popularity. His pilgrimage from Budapest to Balliol is littered with the corpses of those who failed to share his bleak truths. Despite, or because, of this angularity of manner and violence of temperament he has held important jobs that normally go to the more bland mem-bers of the establishment economic adviser to the

Cabinet, Minister, Vice-Chairman of the British National Oil Corporation.

Economics has harboured some brilliant minds, who have shared three characteristics. They wrote beautifully (Adam Smith, Keynes, Har-rod); they lived comfortably (Princess Anne happily lives in Ricardo's house); and their views on public affairs were wrong (usually Keynes). By these criteria Marx was not wholly an economist—and Lord Balogh is not an and Lord Balogh is not an economist at all because he writes badly and is often, perhaps usually, right about public affairs. He has what he refers to as Fingerspitzengefühl, something possessed by successful businessmen and strikingly lacking in pontificators, who seek to put into words what can only be gathered by intuition. He regards orthodox, so-called "mainstream" econ-

omics as pernicious, because it has false assumptions and systematically misleading conclusions. In its place he would substitute a set of ad boc judgments, derived from insights into the historical process and based on a set of

explicit assumptions derived from reality — that is, not set up so that the system can be self explanatory. There are echoes here from famous controversies in the past and in the present, usually (but not always) between defenders of the status quo and

socialists. Since the theory is sometimes elegant it attracts good minds; since the reasoning is almost always circular it offends those who think of economics as being about the untidy reality of history. Most of these rows begin and end in Cambridge; though an Oxford man, Lord Balogh has a Fenland mind — bleak, powerful and one-track. Economics is (like medi-

cine) a perfectly satisfactory discipline when the system is functioning (and all that is needed is a few kind words); it is no good at moments of crisis, though it comes in handy at the inquest. Since Lord Balogh loves a crisis to anticipate the crisis - his attacks on his colleagues have greatest force when times are hard, as at the present. The trouble is that for very long periods times are not hard, and Lord Balogh's warnings sound somewhat forced; and during the crisis his remedies (being based on intuition rather than general reasoning) seem as ad hoc as anybody else's. He has an admirable record of predicting doom — inflation, the consequences of oil — but the remedies (as in medicine) often seem far worse than the disease.
The footnotes are especial-

ly jolly: some references to the present Jenkins and the late Crosland could cause what Bowra used to call bad blood, and the English public than the Gulag.

Dismal science | The Master's finest points enjoyed

P. G. Wodehouse A Centenary Celebration 1221-1921 Edited by James H. Heine-man & Donald R. Bensen (Oxford, £40)

In the bar parlour of the celestial Angler's Rest P. G. Wodehouse should be sipping a rather pleased martini and puffing on a somewhat jaunty pipe as he observes the battle still raging down below. For in the more raucous atmosphere of the Scribblers' Retreat strong silent men are still provoked to passionate outburst as an to passionate outburst as an eccentric dark rum and orange suggests that Ukridge was The Master's finest creation. Fine, yes, but not to be compared with Wooster and Jeeves, a large gin and tonic insists, while a double scotch and splash puts his shirt firmly on Mulliner.

Does this matter, asks a troublemaker, who is in-stantly condemned to join the ranks of the ungodly. There is never a time when it does not matter. Jeeves said so, after the young master asked the same question as he faced a crisis in his life with an ill-knotted tie.

Such questions will not be resolved in this delightful celebration of Wodehouse's 100th anniversary, which was in fact last year. But that What matters here is that

the book contains 25 essays,

23 of them unpublished, on most conceivable and some inconceivable, aspects of Wodehouse's 75 years' output. It was published on the occasion of an exhibition of Wodebouse memorabilia at Pierpoint Library, New York (which is John Vaizey coming to the National Theatre next month).

From the cats and dogs appearing in the books, to translating Wodehouse (Avanti Jeeves does not sound quite right for Carry On Jeeves) to the illustrators, every facet of the man's work comes under scrutiny.

And there is some pretty provocative stuff. Anne E. Wood says she knows where Blandings Castle is, and goes out and says so, not caring a damn. It is Apley Hall. Shropshire. But wait. In a recent volume N. T. P. Murphy rejects Apley Hall and says Blandings is a mixture of Sudeley Castle, Corsham Court and Weston Park. The argument rages

Isaac Asimov has some harsh words to say about Wodehouse's morality and he means them to sting.

Let me be frank! The level of morality in the Wodehouse cenon would have been looked at askance in the foc's? of a pirate ship. Hard boiled Wall Street financiers would have pursed their tips in dismay. The average innucte of Sine Sine mould be. inmate of Sing Sing would have reacted with a sharp intake of breath and a startled 'What Ho'.

Eisewhere Wodehouse is given a better press. Maureen O'Sullivan, famous Jane to Tarzan, writes of her friendship with him when he worked in Hollywood. Her Hot Water. Who could want

Treat him right and he was all sweetness and light, but all sweemess and light, but faced with a bad press crutting, Wodehouse was a man of steel. "An icy look comes into my hard grey eyes, and I mark my displeasure by not pasting it into my scrapbook", he once applianced.

This is happily not the case with this super Celebration. Christopher Warman

Empyrean parallelopipeds drive for height at any price, The Skyscraper

By Paul Goldberger (Allen Lane, £14.95)

Referring, in 1908, to early skyscrapers, an American critic wrote about stark parallelopipeds protruding into the empyrean. Freud would, of course, have put it differently. Whatever the symbolism the type has become the outstanding fea-ture of the expansion, drive, thrust, and overwhelming size of American big busi-

Much has been written about skyscrapers; their structure, services, internal Romanovs it is in a different autocracy remains intact—league from the work of rivals like Virginia Cowles is not to be equated with and Ian Grey. Not that Professor Lincoln is a historian of absolutely the first the Possessa and Stalin, the traditional infinitely more "refined" than those of Pugachev. Yet social implications, and so on, but The Skyscraper by puzzled by the pervasive tyranny. The apparatus of violence of their society. One traditional infinitely more "refined" circulation, fire hazards, social implications, and so on, but The Skyscraper by puzzled by the pervasive tyrany. The apparatus of violence of their society. One traditional traditional infinitely more "refined" circulation, fire hazards, social implications, and so on, but The Skyscraper by puzzled by the pervasive tyrany. ics and the eye of the beholder. Goldberger frankly excuses himself from plans and technology and says nothing of what the commuting termites think.

Here is an architectural writer of distinction, a user of short words, clear sentences, and apt and happy phrases. The book is a commentary moving lightly through the frenzied bistory of skyscrapers in America from the last decade of the 19th century to the day after tomorrow, Goldberger spots the major innovations, and trend-setters, and gives well modulated opinions. His praise is sparing and displeasure usually mild.

what inspired Peter the Great's momentous policy of westernization? Such questions are not beyond all conjecture, but Professor Lincoln is probably right in concluding that the best answer is a tautology. Russia is simply Russia, "a whole would call sufficient independent of the control of The 1913 Woolworth building was the tallest in the world for seventeen years, then things sprouted like thirties the critics, always mumbling away, began to roar, but their voices were drowned in the din of



In the competition for sign of the Chicago Tribune tower in 1922, Eliel Saarinen won second prize with this drawing. Although Saarinen's tower was never built, it had greater influence on skyscrapers than the winning Gothic erection. From Three Centuries of Notable American Architects, edited by Joseph Thorndike (Orbis, £20)

building, commercial axegrinding, and "progress." Having passed through the

the slab-on-edge craze, and a mass of more or less banal glass boxes, American architects, unhampered by technological difficulties, are really having a go. Exciting and even frightening sculptured masses of building of curious shape and with finicking mock historical detail are mock historical detail are aiready going up, and many more are on the drawing board. "It is a time of excess" says Paul Goldberger "but it is also a time of promise." I am not so sure about the promise.

Unfortunately the con-glomeration of tall buildings, particularly in Manhattan, defeats one of the building owners' main objects, to be seen, and seen big. Most of the many impressive photographs in the book are taken rival buildings, and it is perhaps sad for all those concerned with skyscrapers that they look their very dramatic best from a distance, softened by mist.

Goldberger's 1979 The City Observed: New York now appears as a Penguin (£5.95). appears as a rengum (15.55).
It is a first-rate guide to the buildings of Manhattan, even-keeled, and pithy, with a splendid opening essay. The style is the same but he does allow himself greater amplitude in his criticism. In particular when he hates, he hates. The 'guide is well organized, and is well illustrated with good photographs all by David W. Dunlay, it is all by David w. Duniay, it is easy to follow, and, as a reference it is admirable. It is the best thing of its kind I have ever seen. I was en-thused by both books. Only "symptoms of advancing maturity" and lack of the necessary prevent my calling my travel agent.

Gontran Goulden

Grand Sam of words and Eng Lit

Johnson's **Dictionary**

A Modern Selection by B. D. McAdam & George Milne (Gollancz, £8.95; Papermac,

Samuel Johnson, the Big Daddy of Eng Lit, can be seen as the archetypal En-glishman, if one believes in making him our patron saint instead of the dim Palestinian soldier George, who comes to life only when painted by Carpaccio. The paradox about Sam is that he is known principally through two books, one written by his Ayrshire groupy, and the other, his Dictionary, which nobody has ever read, though of course we know the best jokes: "Wife"... a woman of low employment."

As a tool of reference the dictionary is obs. and useless today. It is often wrong: "Ignorance, madam, pure ignorance." It is wonderfully quirky. What other lexicographer would salute his birthplace Lichfield, under lich, as "Salve, magna parens," or admit fallibility, as under etch, "a country word, of which I do not know the meaning." He defined pension as pay given to a state hireling for treason to his country, and, with typical cussedness, refused to change it seven years later when he was given the first state pension for literary merit.

pension for literary merit.

His etymologies were wild
and wonderful. He thought
that English should adhere to
its Old English origins,
disliked French and Latin
imports, and knew no Old
Norse Although he Norse. Although he announced his intention of illustrating his words with quotations only from the former masters of English literature, in practice he could not resist quoting extensively from his own works, in one instance at least attributing a couplet of

Pope to himself. So why do we agree that his dictionary is a master work? It set the standards for all subsequent lexicography in such matters as using illustrations from the best writers. To read it is a liberal education. Browning claimed to have educated himself by reading through Johnson's times. It shows. It is the only dictionary compiled by a writer of genius. It shows. It is funny and good. Network: any thing reticulated or decussated, at equal distances, with interstices between the intersections, is not just hilarious; lexicographically it is a watertight definition, if nets can be watertight. Enthusiast: one who has a vain confidence of his intercourse with God, is sharp and true. The blurb of this agreeable little selection is quite wrong now to claim Johnson's unsympathetic man triumphed when Cosima tried to
do the Isolde and will herself
to death on Wagner's body. le edition, essential
do for dictionary has long been out

Philip Howard

Fiction

The Man Who Wanted to be Guilty By Henrik Stangerup

(Marion Boyars, £6.95) A Loss of Heart By Robert McCrum (Hamish Hamilton, £7.95)

The Man Who Wanted to be Guilty is set in a Denmark of the near future where there is no place for the lover of literature, the philosopher and the dreamer. The society described in this short, masterly novel is Orwellian, not in its concept, which is genuinely to raise the common good above the individ-

FOYLES ART GALLERY ASPREY 1781-1981

An Exhibition to mark the 200th anniversary of Asprey's and the publication of 'ASPREY OF BOND STREET' by Bevis Hillier (Published by Quartet) 10-6 daily until 17 March

119-125 CHARING CROSS ROAD LONDON, W.C.2

have forced tests before receiving "mum and dad" cards. The only outlets for anything heroic are Sunday competitions in superblocks for the prettiest bonsai trees. When the novelist, Torben, kills his wife in a whisky-rage, he is deemed unbalanced, not guilty. No responsibility can be given to the individual, not even for his mistakes. "It's always the circumstances that dictate the action." Torben is left as denuded as the prose which, with a clarity of focus, works against — but only just — "the blurred vistas of iron and concrete." His demands to be judged and his persistent questions meet with such little response they become expressions of self-doubt. Not allowed to pay for the consequences of his own action, he goes mad. It is an experience conveyed with great power.

trolled by psychiatrists Contemporary London, rather than Thought Police, with its street terror and it is an open-prison world bomb scares, provides the overdosed with socialism. more immediate background Contemporary London, with its street terror and to Robert McCrum's second novel, though the stammer-ing victim-hero would be a sure winner in the bonsai stakes. An inadequate, selfcritical teacher, Philip Taylor is content with "patterns, order, peace" and a green-house, until, deserted by his wife, he is confronted by the

loss of certainty. So underexposed is he to the real world that when a policeman informs him of his brother Daniel's death, "Philip took the opportunity to work off some curiosity. If you don't mind my saying so, you're not much like my idea

probing journalist he had not met once. Some measure of self-knowledge is acquired through piecing together his brother's life and in starting an affair with Stevie.

A Loss of Heart is terrifying yarn with one or two cracks and rattles. Ambitious in scope, the plot is often beyond the reach of those characters supplied for it. The same ground is pawed repeatedly, leaving untidy heaps of detail. Mr McCrum needs to underwrite more, to let the reader do some work. There are many superb touches, but he has not enough spit to make this novel as polished as his first.

Sir Harold Acton, one of the original Bright Young Things, has always excelled in the art of polish, but rarely to the benefit of his fiction. The Soul's Gymnasium (Hamish Hamilton, £7.95) is no exception. This collection of stories evokes a whimsical, simpering bunch of Americans and English who are herbaceous boarders in pre-war Florence. Like Leo, a private collector who picks up a rusty bronze horse, the author spends a lot of time restoring what turns out ot be rather mediocre. Most of the characters live in leaning ivory towers, surrounded by

Florentine ex patriate so-ciety, he shows us precious little underneath.

Passion, however, spins the plot of Mervyn Jones's Two Women and their Man (Andre Deutsch, £6.95). Three separate accounts are used to reconstruct events leading to a murder some years before in a remote Welsh community. Estelle, an American divorcee, arrives to disturb the peace between a married couple. The wife enjoys a frankness with her conspicuously missing at home. The relationship does not suffer when she finds that her husband, a brooding victim of his Establishment background, enjoys the American in a different way. Though each has separate standards, it is he who kills to prevent his wife discovering something she already

Mervyu Jones' narrative skill is considerable. Not only are his characters exposed through their varying interpretarions of the same event, but also the heart's reasoning which no reason can inter-

of a local bobby." Nevertheless, he develops an obsession both for Daniel, a series of inconsequential vignettes, sometimes morbid, sometimes melodramatic. An seen for seven years, and sometimes melodramatic. An Daniel's girlfriend, Stevie, a unhappy gap exists between brash spouter of identikit the mannered nature of Sir Marxist dogma whom he has Harold Acton's material and style, and the modern means with which he brings both to life. Sex is admitted, but when faced by "feminine pulchritude" the bulge tends to stay in the trousers. Removing the fig-leaf from

As he set down the last notes golden glow? Theirs was a marriage of extraordinary intensity, as

Nicholas

The Wagners at home: marriage fortissimo e con fuoco Richard & Cosima

Wagner Biography of a Marriage By Geoffrey Skelton (Gollancz, £15)

of The Ring in 1874, Wagner summoned Cosima to share his triumph. She arrived, in a state over a letter from her father Liszt, and completely failed to notice. Such ironies are the commonplaces of marriage; but when it was Wagner, and Cosima, and The Ring, the thunder rolled round the sky for days. After all, why should Cosima make a muddle when the sun itself had come in on cue as their child Siegfried was born and suffused the room with a

Mr Skelton, now performing a lap of honour after the marathon of translating a million words of Cosima's diaries, faithfully describes. With Wagner's need to dominate went a desire for reassurance, never under-stood by his pathetic first wife Minna and expressed in tremendous manifestos such as "A Communication to My Friends" in which he at once set out his artistic aims and Shakespeare exacted support for them.
With Cosima's wish to serve

utterly went the need for a companion in whom she had an almost mystic belief — not a condition satisfied by the brilliant, irritable Hans von Bulow, the traduced husband who had the misfortune to share her belief in Wagner's

Yet Richard and Cosima were by no means obviously matched. The careful processing of information emerging from the Villa Wahnfried was largely Cosima's doing, designed to foster a myth, and even her diaries were addressed to her children. Yet they show her French sense of proper behaviour often at odds with his coarse Saxon manners, his bouts of extravagant high spirits confusing to one with no sense of humour, his belief in his right to pos-session of her irreconcileable with her abiding guilt at the wound she had done Hans.

Mr Skelton does not, as "biographer" of the marriage, venture very far into these waters. He tells the story of their years together fluently, adding only a little from hitherto unpublished sources. For all Wagner's deep devotion to Cosima, and her ecstasy at recording it, his eye was a practised rover: when it fell upon the enticing young Judith Gautier, Cosima had to brace herself and, as Mr Skelton shows,

repelled the danger with a good deal more vigour than she thought it appropriate to admit in the diaries. Tristan was not supposed to be caught winking over Isolde's shoulder.
"I hold the view that

marriage is a monstrosity unless husband and wife live for and in each other", she told a friend contemplating divorce. "A hell on earth...as well as the highest to which the human intellect can aspire amid life's inconstances." She was determined that the highest had been grasped. Meanwhile, the dignity of Bülow's behaviour, given his sense of inferiority to her as well as to Wagner, needs emphasizing. Conscious of having failed her as a husband, he did not fail Wagner as a musician, conducting the first Tristan and remaining one of Wagner's most loyal interpreters. Curiously, was only when he eventually remarried, fifteen years later, that he wished to detach himself from "the Grail lot". Even so, the nobility that never quite foresook this talented,

John Warrack

buxom women and Renaissance chests. When not

" المكذآ من الاصل

for he immediately telegraphed her, "Soeur, il faut vivre."

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of Anna Chemite En

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Living history

Simon Winchester began his enquiry into the history and political significance of rioting in Britain for Chronicle (BBC 2) with the glass, flames, blood and bricks of Toxteth followed by the Prime Minister expressing Deep Worry in pearl earrings and a firm white hat — that was also the memorable occasion on which she urged with uncharacteristic ambiguity that we must all have guity that we must all have greater protection from the police. After this spectacular image of living history, the confrontations of the past itself were positively con-

Appearing like some great detective up from town, Winchester stood before the numinous sites of British popular protest — Burslem Conservative Club, Honiton Market, Nottingham Castle, Lawford's Mill, Peterloo and explained that riot originally meant carnival and only more recently destruc-tion. A true riot was indeed a carnival of destruction violence against property being a peculiarly British distinction — and in this sense the disturbances of last summer stood firm in the mainstream of English social history. We have riots the way the rest of the world has revolution. That was the first

The second was that major changes in the law affecting the representation of the people only occurred after reople themselves had taken the cause with violence on to the streets. That, of course, needed more argument and

example than are possible in a 50-minute television programme, but, when Winchester reminded us that neither the invested power of Parliament nor the assumptive responsibilities of the Trade Unions offered a true and adequate representation of the people today, the spectre he was invoking in his enquiry became clear.

It was the movement towards "extra-parliamentary democracy". Unemployment, racism and the problems of policing had been with us for a century or more, and eighteenth-century food riots had lasted for more than fifty years. A cycle of rioting was forecast into the 1990s focusing by then, he suggested, on nuclear power and class hatred. I would put even money on Kentish com-muters and delayed travellers Heathrow or Gatwick

Michael Ratcliffe

• Skirmishes, which opened at Hampstead Theatre on February 1, has had its run extended until March 20. The of the Liverpool-based playwright Catherine Haves.

€ Mermaid Theatre ALEC McCOWEN ONE OF THE GREATEST PIECES OF ACTING I HAVE EVER SEEN in John Dexters DAZZUNG PRODUCTION eeltiuus elit ત્રિક જમ્માં સમાદ્ધાત્રમાં જા

للنط تو AN UNMISSABLE THEATRICAL EVENT Guardian "A TOUR DEFORCE TO FREEZE THE BLOOD" D. Tel

ENTERTAINMENTS

Television

Lyric, Hammersmith Genuine theatrical disaster is such a rare occurrence on the English stage that the theatre is obliged to satisfy the public appetite for ca-lamity by presenting scrupu-lously rehearsed displays of collapsing scenery, drunk leading men and exploding

props.
Noises Off is Michael
Frayn's contribution to this
ever-popular genre. As befits
the world of theatrical fable, it is set in three joke provincial touring dates with no indication of the year; and features a company seething with alcoholism and sexual intrigue who are struggling through a sub-Ben Travers farce under the lash of a sardonic autocrat faithfully embodying the nominar farembodying the popular fan-tasy of the stage director.

We first hear him booming a move to Patricia Routledge, who has wound up a telephone conversation explain-ing that she is looking after the house while the master is in Spain, and is showing uncertainty about which of the set's six doors she should

sardines. home to roost, along with a

exit through with her plate of

Theatre

مكذا من الأصل

Laughter raised to Olympian heights

Noises Off

bunch of flowers, an up-tooted telephone, a tree-fel-

The Bartered Bride

New Theatre, Cardiff

Advance rumours from Cardiff indicated that Welsh National Opera's new pro-duction of Smetana's best-loved comic opera was likely

to prove more serious than usual. We often see his Bride played as a colourful

festival romp in a frivolous

never-never-land. The un-scrupulous villain of a mar-

riage broker is the chief comic, and we are also supposed to laugh at the cruel ruse played by the hero

on his sweetheart in letting her believe he has sold her to

a mentally retarded stam-

Rudolf Noelte, the West German producer for WNO,

treats the dramatic action at face value, for jollity or melancholy. Kecal is no joke, even with Derek Hammond-Stroud in the role, but a nasty and successful con-man

(Hammond-Stroud is also (naminono-stroum is also ENO's terrifying and tragic Alberich). Jenik, we sense, plays his hurtful trick only to make sure of Marenka as his

bride, though we are made to

The rustic festivity is all

there, thanks to delightful village dances by Kate Flatt, for the singing chorus (spry

on their toes) and a crowd of small children, lusty choral singing, and vivid — indeed

brilliant — orchestral playing under Mark Ermler.

is clearly the central gather-

feel her hard done by.



ling axe, and other props which become increasingly accident-prone with every

appearance.

Meanwhile it is one in the Meanwhile it is one in the morning and the company are floundering through a combined dress and technical rehearsal before their Weston-super-Mare opening. And as two couples rampage through the premises, missing each other by split seconds amid the barrage of slamming doors, we also pick Throughout the show, seconds amid the barrage of those sardines keep coming slamming doors, we also pick up the information that Dotty (Miss Routledge) has money in the show; the ingenue

ing point for the village, which may even be too small to need an inn, when every

From Elisabeth Urbancic's

family brews its own beer.

Орега

(Rowena Roberts) is always losing her contact lenses; the burglar (Michael Aldridge) is a deaf, absent-minded drunk; the aggressively forthright leading man (Nicky Henson) can never complete a sentence; and the lady of the house (Jan Waters) likes nothing better than disclosing the erotic entanglements of her colleagues.

Theatre Koyal, Goole, for a recap of the first act before a watinee audience of pensioners.

Relationships have deteriorated since the tour began, and there is some question of whether the

Travers parody. Instead, Michael Annals's set reverses into the back stage of the Theatre Royal, Goole, for a recap of the first act before a matinee audience of pen-

of her colleagues.

The first act consists of a farce inside a farce. Moving barricaded herself in her on a month into the run, Mr Frayn takes the decision not to show us any more of the

affections. Amid this crisis and the secret arrival of Lloyd, the director, to pacify the ingenue, honeyed Front of House calls go out, and after the show gets under way the audible farce from the invisible stage is wildly exceeded by the mute drama round the back. For sheer directorial invention it is many a day since I have seen anything to match the marvellously organized chaos Mr Blackmore offers in this scene.

Mr Blackmore offers in this scene.

An axe passes from hand to hand, finally raised for a murderous blow, before being whisked out of the assailant's hands from above. Mr Henson pauses for long enough at a door for Miss Routledge to knot his shoes to the scaffolding, creating a spectacular entrance fall. The speed, timing and simul. bearing Paganini was one of his greatest musical experiences; Berlioz feared that after Paganini's death no one would be able to play his music adequately, and the vital fire, the spirit behind its musical experiences; Berlioz feared that after Paganini's death no one would be able to play his music adequately, and the vital fire, the spirit behind its smoulder and die.

If his recording of the complete Paganini Concertos (DG Z740 121) is anything to speed, timing and simulspeed, timing and simul-taneous action are beyond kindle the flame once again verbal description, and I can only invite you to experience beacons for Paganini's bicen-

handiwork going up in smoke, Arriving from the house in wrath at the third one-minute call, or seeing his flowers going to the wrong girl, he evokes a degree of exasperated despair pushes laughter to Olympian level.

Irving Wardle

Concerts

Rigorous Russian Elgar

LSO/Svetlanov

costumes, we see that the place is not prosperous: the national dress has been well worn, and many villagers wear working clothes and go barefoot. That does not prevent them from enjoying themselves, and taking the liveliest interest in Krusina's released recording of the brass playing, gave true second symphony must sure by have been surprised and delighted on Tuesday by a performance so deeply understood, intensely felt and authoritatively projected.

Svetlanov's is not Elgar for the complexity of the surprised and surprised and circumstance, to the outer movements.

Above all, though, it was the Rondo, in its agility and unpredictability, its heavy and the complexity is not the complexity. family. Those who are used to showy productions of Smetana's Bride may find WNO's drab and cheerless. I found it exhilarating, spec-tacular and dramatically more involving than usual.

Svetlanov's is not Elgar for the complacent Elgarian. He The Welsh sing it in English, partly Tony Harricomes to the composer with son's American translation son's American translation for the Met, partly the older, familiar version by Joan Cross—though enunciation of words was largely indistinct. Helen Field, as Marenka, looked appropriately slender, rural and girlish, and sang out firmly, with appetizing warmth of phrasing and tone, rich and impassioned in her duet with Vasek. He was played, and no preconceptions: time and Vasek. He was played, and neatly sung, by Harry Nicoll, not as a loon but a lively boy held back only by the pull of

gangling, raw, yet reliable jenik, close to Janacek's Laca in his unsettled personality.

Kecal calls for a great

Hammond singing, and vivid — indeed comic bass. Hammond-brilliant — orchestral playing Stroud is a baritone, and under Mark Ermler. Noelte sees him as not comic. The merrymaking is for at all, so the impersonation Harvest Home and the perma-lacked the required vocal Harvest Home and the permalacked the required vocal nent set, by Jan Schlubach, force, though nothing in shows the interior of a character projection. Jeffrey thatched barn beside a corn-lawton's Siegfried-sized thatched barn beside a corn-field, still being harvested by tenor and comic technique villagers during the first act, made something special of the ringmaster. Lesley
Garrett is a deliciously saucy
Esmeralda, and I would like
to believe she walked the bathed in golden autumn the sunshine, a lovely spectacle. Garr Here the farmhands drink Esm

his mother's apron-strings.
Warren Elsworth offers a

and play cards in the second to believe she act and here the circus tightrope herself.

master advertises his show. It William Mann | easy to follow.

CAMBRIDGE CC. 01-1 1488/6056/7040 Opens March 23 until 15 May.

FREDDIE STARR

in the first move LSO/Svetlanov

Testival Hall

Yevgeny Svetlanov andEdward Elgar are not yet names that one readily pairs together. Even those familiar with Svetlanov's recently released recording of the second symphony must sure nobility, never mere pomp

Above all, though, it was the Rondo, in its agility and unpredictability, its bending and refracting of a fountain of rhythmic light and colour, that vindicated Svetlanov's characteristic rigour and meticulousness of approach. It epitomized that "frank no preconceptions: time and again the beginning or ending of a phrase or paragraph that is so often and so easily anticipated and achieved catches the ear as if for the first time. It is a conception and which is seldom so that grows from details like keenly and consistently reating the strict maintenance of lived in performance.

Svetlanov's Tchaikovsky always seems to me by contrast over-driven, admired and respected rather than loved. His reluctance to give full rein to the lyrical heart of the music showed itself again in the Violin Concerto played earlier in the evening by his compatriot Valery Klimov. Klimov has a delicate,

ascetic, even self-effacing way with the work, particularly refreshing in the cool air of the slow movement, its tempi floating free, its wood-wind episodes deliciously touched in. The finale became a teasing, daring game; but here, and particularly in the first movement, Mr Klimov needed a less peremptory response from the orchestra to support and nourish his technical

Sinfonietta/Howarth Oueen Elizabeth Hall

For the last concert in a series devoted to the Man-chester School, the London Sinfonietta, conducted by treats of the eighth century Elgar Howarth, on Tuesday sea voyage of the first Norse offered three works from the mid to late 1970s.

Orkney.

of them, each with a distinct character and instrumental emphasis, and they might be described as conventional yet personal. Although the developments are free and move far, in most cases, from the brief thematic beginnings, their arguments are clear and easy to follow.

segments of times to course, is imaginative enough, the vocal writing being sonorous yet varied while at the same time suggesting, with the words' help, of course, something of the harshness and privations of the long journey. Not that that in any way mitigated the

Much of the rest of the programme was given to the London Sinfonietta Chorus, who first performed Peter Maxwell Davies's Westerlings of 1976-77. The text to that was specially written by George Mackay Brown, and treats of the eighth century

The earliest, which received a beautifully clear and accurate interpretation, was Alexander Goehr's Lyric Pieces of 1974. There are six termed, which link the five of them, each with a distinct experimental control of this text. But the five segments of the five segment

richness of the composer's inspiration, or the warmth of the singers' response to his Finally, the London Sinfo-nietta Chorus was joined by

three contrasting groups of instruments for Harrison alone double and triple Birtwistle's agm. This composer has set Sappho before, yet the task must always pose special difficulties. Even so, flutes), and left-hand pizthis 1979 score does seem zicati, octaves, tenths, right-unnecessarily hermetic. Mostly the 16 voices are embedded in a consistently thick instrumental texture characterized his writing and wherein insufficient use is made of potential contrasts. The music's closeness of argument and extremely logical structuring are attractive, but it is unduly turned in upon itself.

Interview: Salvatore Accardo Rekindling the flame of Paganini

He lived a restless life in a fiercely restless age: Nicolò Paganini womanized, gamed, composed and played his way through Europe. Racked with pain from constant illness, he distracted Parisians from the terror of cholera by drawing sounds from his violin the like of which had never been heard before. For Schubert, hearing Paganini was one of

One thing that can be described is the mounting tenary in a set of concerts beginning tonight at the described is the mounting tenary in a set of concerts beginning tonight at the described is the mounting tenary in a set of concerts beginning tonight at the described in witnessing his two relationships and his artistic the Philharmonia, London Philharmonic and Royal Philharmonic Orchestras. And he will play the 24 Caprices in September at the Edinburgh Festival.

Festival.

Paganini captured Accardo's heart from his early childhood in Naples. When he was eight he came across some Paganini in a recording by Renato Barbieri, then he heard Ruggiero Ricci playing the Caprices and the first concerto. "I had the impression I was listening to opera: the second movement opera: the second movement was just like an Aria amoroso

was just like an Aria amoroso with soprano and tenor. I told my teacher then that I must play Paganini."

When Accardo began to study the concertos, only two were generally known. Grumiaux brought to light the fourth, then the fifth and third appeared; then Accardo himself and Mompellio from the Institute of Paganini Studies in Genoa found in London the manuscript of London the manuscript of the misleadingly numbered sixth concerto, written when Paganini was only 18. Mom-pellio orchestrated it from the accompanying guitar reduction and Accardo went on to do more research and on to do more research and restoration on over 100 manuscripts in the Biblioteca Casanatense in Rome. "Most have only the orchestral parts, and if the violin part is written it is very unclear. It never occurred to Paganini that anyone else would play them." He is now working on a Sonata written for Princess Hilary Finch a Sonata written for Princess

Maria Louisa, the Warsaw Sonata, an orchestration of the famous Moto perpetuo and the Carnival of Venice, and hopes that his record of these miscellaneous pieces will appear in time for Paganini's birthday. Paganini's most obvious and startling achievement was in the extension of violin technique: harmonics, let alone double and triple harmonics, were unknown in

playing. But Accardo's playing is finely attuned to the deeply romantic, lyrical voice, the dramatist's imagination and thoughtful musicianship behind the merely technical tricks. Max Harrison Paganini devoted much o



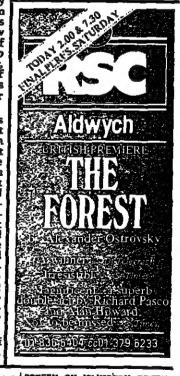
Accardo: transcending technical tricks

and Accardo's desire to be

involved in as many forms of corporate music-making as possible led him to found in 1970 a chamber-music festival in Naples, the Settimana internazionale di musica d'insiema. Every May and November it has gathered increasing numbers of players and listeners from Italy and abroad for open rehearsal and daily concerts of classics and neglected rehearsal and daily concerts
of classics and neglected
chamber works like those of
Mercadante, Glazunov and
Rachmaninov. From now on,
the festival will be held only
once a year, but for the first
time there are plans to bring in an orchestra. The Leipzig Gewandhaus will take part in an array of Brahms's orches-tral and chamber music to celebrate his 150th birthday next year.

But when Accardo is alone he turns to Schubert, especially his piano music, which he admires above all else for its simplicity. It is a quality that he cherished too in his old teacher David Oistrakh. "For me he was the greatest violinist, because of his rare humility. His approach, and it is one which I try to live by and pass on to all my students, was that when you play you don't have to convince the audience of how well you're playing. What they have to feel is how beautiful the music is, and how great the man who wrote it."

Hilary Finch



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TO: Alke THE MASS PRODUCTION OF THE CAN AWARD SUPPLIED OF THE BOY THE COME STORY OF THE STORY THE OF ONLY ER 95 INC. THE 11-437 9990. COMEDY THEATRE S 930 2578. Credit card Bags 839 1438 Gro Sales 579 u001. Mon-iri 8.0. Sat 8.15. Hat Thurs 3. Sat 5 15. Prices 22.00-27.00. (Not suitable for children). ST. MARTIN'S, CC 836 1443. Ever 8 The, 2,45. Sals, 5 & 8. AGATHA CHRISTIE'S And I nurs 3. Dat 3 13. Prices 22. 30. 27.00. (Not suitable for children). STEAMING WOTED COMEDO OF THE YEAR. GEORGINA HALE Warms 1981 Ormance: Sid. Operate in the supplier nover slope 3 Mirror FASS THE BUILER. Warm-bestfedness and dazzling perwarm-bestfedness and dazzling pertourchin'. Funny and formance: Elp "A SEXY LIPEtourchin's SNOW" Threes COTTESLOE INT's amelt sudditoruses COTTESLOE INT's amelt suddi THEATRES THE MOUSETRAP CINEMAS 30th YEAR. SORRY No reduced prices from an aboute but seals bible, from 22.50. ADELPHI 3 CC 01-836 7611 D'OYLY CARTE TATE GALLERY, Millbank, SWI. LANDESER, Unil 12 April, Adm. C. 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MAYFAIR' 629 3036 cc 379 6565 Dynas 25 March Now Boookins BOOCIE SCOTT STATE STAT VAUDEVILLE, CC 01-836 9984 Evos 8, wed Mats 2.45, Sais 5 & 8 GORDON JACKSON III AGATHA EHRIBTIE'S ALBERT ONE AS HOW GUIDE. ALL MY SONS BOOK: CAN'T PAY! WONT PAY! CHILDREN OF A LESER GOD, EDUCATING RITACOME CAN Sales 379 ASS from OR, All major cards. No Reg less. Orp sigs 836 3962. Student Standay. ACADEMY 3, 437 8819, Tu 3 March, Kurosawa's SEVEN SAMURAI (A), Perfs, 4, 15, 7, 40, Daily, CARDS ON THE TABLE

Can Carrington be happy with his African creation?

which brought Zimbabwe to and potentially explosive. internationally recognized independence and Mr Robert Mugabe, the former guerrilla leader, to power. Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, arrives there today to survey the internationally recognized here today to survey the per cent of the population results of his constitutional who live in the north-east

two-day visit - arranged some months ago — falls in the midst of the most serious political crisis of the young republic's life, triggered by the dismissal from the coalition Cabinet last week of Mr Joshua Nkomo, the veteran nationalist leader, after the unearthing of weapons caches on farms owned by his Patriotic Front (for-merly Zapu) party. It would be difficult to have devised try's political stability. Most at risk is the still

ther of Ope con T mer Ope was Wei clos the Mill two Wo Yell St. ful article the City care the City c

50,000 former guerrillas led sian army, with which they leaders might spark new fought a bitter seven-year civil war. Britain has been, The government moved and remains, closely in swiftly, however.

Proceedings in Parliament

have never been as neat, tidy and clear as constitutional theorists would like. For one

Just over two years after emerged unscathed from putting his signature to the the political ructions, but lancaster House agreement the situation is still tense

per cent of the population handiwork. His timing, of the country, and 20,000 though accidental, is Zipra members under Mr impeccable. For Lord Carrington's Ndebele speakers from the south-west, who account for 18 per cent of the country's inhabitants. The army is thus a microcosm of the nation, though the Ndebele are somewhat

> The process of inte-gration, which was formally completed towards the end of last year, survived two bouts of factional fighting between Zanu and Zipra units, the most serious occurring a year ago at garrisons in Bulawayo in which more than 300 sol-

The government moved volved in this exercise commanders of both Zanla through the 160-member and Zipra origin were British Military Advisory summoned to Salisbury and and Training Team. So far lectured by Mr Mugabe on





Lord Carrington: a cool look at the constitution. Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe: a fractured alliance.

role. They appear to have means certain that it would survive if Mr Nkomo were to be arrested, but it is none the less impressive. Other than extra guards at Other than extra guards at going up on January 1 of some key installations there is little evidence anywhere per cent for commercial security special

Mr Mugabe's aim seems to be to use the issue of the arms caches to discredit Mr Nkomo and a few other top Zapu leaders rather than to launch a purge of Zipra elements in the armed forces. Assuming that the army comes through the Most at risk is the still diers and civilians may have task ahead will be cutting it fragile integration into a been killed. The conflict back to a more manageable was eventually quelled only size. At 60,000 men it is by the intervention of the twice as big as it need be white-piloted air force. The and demobilization incenby Mr Mugabe and Mr white-piloted air force. The and demobilization incen-nkomo and the 15,000 fear that the dismissal of tives, including two years regulars of the old Rhode-Mr Nkomo and other Zapu of full pay plus allowances and promises of jobs and higher education, have not

> The government has pressed ahead with social reforms such as free primand for consumer goods. trust lands). It is reckoned favourable to a voluntary mary schooling and free There is also uncertainty that this area has the merger with Mr Mugabe's medical care for the lower about future policy on capacity to provide a liveli- Zanu (PF) Party.

army's non-political paid, which have undoubt public ownership, where edly brought benefits to the passed the message on to broad mass of the people. their men. The calm may be But Lord Carrington is deceptive, and it is by no likely to hear complaints from white businessmen about the economic implications. Minimum wages have been raised by stages,

> and industrial workers and 66 per cent for farm workers — though at \$Z105 (£80) a month, the industrial minimum is scarcely princely.
>
> Against a background of transport congestion, a

severe foreign exchange shortage and loss of white skills, the wage rises and other social welfare measures have given a huge boost to consumer demand, fuelling a sharp rise in inflation to about 15 per cent. As a result, white employers have laid off workers in agriculture amd domestic service, though in industry, where most em-ployers already paid above the minimum, jobs have increased to meet the de-

moved cautiously despite much populist rhetoric. The strict compensation clause of the Lancaster House constitution give a large measure of protection until 1990 to white minority or foreign ownership of all the country's main economic resources, agricultural, mineral and industrial. Not surprisingly, some of the Marxist radicals in Mr Mugabe's party are chafing at what they see as the maintenance of an essen-tially exploitive, neo-colo-

nial economic structure. Mr Mugabe's most difficult task in the long run will be to satisfy the growing impatience of the land-hungry peasantry — for if the struggle against white rule was not about

anything.

There are estimated to be 800,000 families (more than 60 per cent of the total black population) crowded on the 40 million or so acres of so-called communal lands (the former tribal forces within Zapu more

hood to only about half that the government has so far number. A further 235,000 moved cautiously despite families have their breadwinners working in the towns and will be encouraged to join them there. That leaves roughly 165,000 families, or nearly one million people, to be million people, to be resettled on white-owned farmland, which accounts for more than 90 per cent of Zimbabwe's marketed

Finding an answer to the land issue is likely in the end to be far more important than arguments about the merits and demerits of a one-party state. Always assuming that Mr Mugabe will not be so insensitive as to try to enforce such a concept in defiance of the constraints built into the rule was not about Lancaster House consti-it was not about tution and simple political prudence. The dismissal of ere are estimated to be Mr Nkomo, whose relations

produce.

with Mr Mugabe have never been easy, is not neces-sarily ominous, and can be seen as an attempt to encourage a realignment of

Between you and me, secrecy is here to stay

by Bernard Donoughue

The debate on official secre- by identifiable civil servants: lassic minority issue. Only a few liberal intellectuals (not intended, despite the current climate, as a smear description) care passionately about it. An even smaller group of Whitehall mandarins feel equally passionately that open government is bound to be bad government. They often give the impression that even publishing today's date is a risky venture that might have to be reviewed (presumably by an official committee whose existence

and designation could not be revealed). Actually each side exaggerates the importance of the question. Mandarins talk as if evelation of the contents of these oceans of classified documents sloshing around Whitehall departments would somehow destroy the security of the reahn. Liberal campaigners, including James Michael, whosebook The Politics of Secrecy is published today,* swallow this view and hunger to

expose this arsenal of secrets to the public. In fact they would be disappointed. During five years in Downing Street, I read at least 90 per cent of the papers seen by two Prime Ministers, as well as thousands of other docu-ments which did not go that high. Half of them could harmlessly be published weekly in the Whitehall Gazette. Policy specialists and gourmets of bureaucracy would delight in the measured arguments and bland phrasing, but exposure would cataclysm nor some exciting new world. Fed by a surfeit of Whitehall papers, the media might even lose its

One problem is that the

civil service madly over-classifies documents. It is highly secret, but if it is under-classified and leaks be devised. (What about: "Will the Prime Minister out then there could be state if she is satisfied with trouble. Consequently the designation "confidential" is the Government's perform-ance?") An open-ended quesapplied to many documents containing very ordinary information; routine policy discussions by ministers are often classified as "secret"; description of one now-senior Treasury official — "top secret" is reserved for anything too sensitive to show to ministers. Yet behind these funny bureau-cratic games lies the heavy blunderbuss of the Official Secrets Act, rarely used but by its mere existence intimi-dating those who might comtemplate communicating governed. It, together with the necessary courtesy of confidentiality between

working colleagues, certainly Silenced me.
One benefit of the continuing campaign for open government — to which Mr Michael's well-argued and documented book contributes usefully — is that by forcing Whitehall to argue back it has helped us to distinguish the genuine from the false reasons for official secrecy. Certainly there are some areas of government where sensible reformers now recognize that the national interest requires confidentia-

lity.

These include: sensitive aspects of defence technology and disposition; most intelligence questions genuintelligence quest inely concerning Britain's security; areas of police security; areas of police activity; economic and finan-cial proposals which might, if prematurely revealed, disrupt markets or allow privileged

cy and the campaign to open and personal files on individ-up British Government is a ual members of the public

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However, the reason for secrecy most often operating had nothing in fact, to do with security or legitimate confidentiality: the wish to preserve the convenience, or especially to avoid the embarrassment, of civil servants ands ministers, the obsession with Cabinet leaks, which strikes even the best Prime Ministers (usually when their Administertions

difficulties) usually reflects this fear of embarrassment. Whichever party is in power, leaks continue, aided more by the omnipresent photocopier machine than by the pressure from cam-paigners for open govern-ment. Nobody seriously pretends that the national interest has been noticeably damaged, although tempers and older traditions of cour-

are running into political

Office. During one particu-larly paranoid period, when I was in government, we were launching leak inquiries nearly every week. All were assumption that special advisers were guilty and did not actually wish to identify regular civil servants or senior ministers.

In the case of the Crossman Diaries the Cabinet Secretary actually spent a great deal of taxpayers' money taking the publisher and the Sunday Times to the High Court on the grounds of High Court on the grounds of the devastating threat they ment. He lost and they were published. A few of Crossman's former colleagues were justifiably irritated. both enlightened and misled classifies documents. It is Tony Benn was presumably safer that way: nobody is encouraged to sit hencefore-punished if something very ward in Cabinet, openly mundane is over-classified as taking notes for his own

> The convincing case for more openness in British three main arguments: that about their government compatible with the genuine needs of national security; that those who govern should in principle be accountable, and accountability requires knowledge of what they are efficient (though sometimes more cautious, which is not incompatible).

But, however convincing about government to the to more open government, I doubt if much will happen. Only deeply — committed politicisms could alter the culture of secrecy which permeates our bureaucracy. Most British politicians are in fact deeply ambivalent. In Opposition some of them court liberal ad media approval with broad promises of open government. In office they usually share their officials' view that close government is probably quicker and certainly less trouble. They also know better than any of the protagonists in this argument that the voting public does not actually care whether government is open or closed. While that remains regrettably so, the issue will continue to be fought between the liberal and the mandarin elites; and I know which one my money is on.
*James Michael: The Poli-

> The author was Senior Policy Adviser to the Prime Minister in Downing Street 1974-9.

tics of Secrecy. (Penguin -

Ronald Butt

Ask a silly question...

thing, they have an aspect which the late Mr Emrys Hughes, who sat as Labour Member for South Ayrshire, procedures which were

procedures which were completely incomprehensible to the outside public, and which sometimes even suggested that the Commons was doing the opposite of what it was actually doing.

We the public gattery at the Frine Minister a chance to respond quickly to some new topic that has just arisen.

What has happened, in effect, is that almost all questions to be a rare now reduced to a guestioning arose from the single formula, asking her search by MPs for a form of the will list her official question that could not be engagements for (say) Tues Some of this mumbo-jumbo engagements for (say) Tues has been swept away, includ-ing, for instance, the interruption of proceedings by the summons of Black Rod, which could interrupt a minister's speech in mid-sentence so that Members On this Tuesday's Order Paper, this was the form of

52 of the 63 questions tabled for Mrs Thatcher. The object is to table an open-ended question which enables the could troop off to the Lords questioner (once Mrs Thatcher has briefly said what her to hear a Royal Commission signify the Queen's assent to a drearily long list of Bills. engagements are) to ask some such "surprise" sup-plementary question as Procedure, however, is always evolving beneath apparently constant forms to whether she will take time during the day to consider reversing her economic pol-icy which is causing massive meet new conditions, and as it does a new kind of mumbojumbo develops. Question unemployment.

Time, and more specifically questions to the Prime Minis-ter, are cases in point. The form now taken by Prime Minister's questions is partly the consequence of an hour) is called separately: each is 1500 Each of these questions Minister's questions is partly separately; each is 'followed the consequence of an honest by a wide range of disconattempt by MPs to prise out nected supplementaries until of her answers that expose the pext Member (usually of her answers that expose the next Member (usually what she herself thinks, unprotected by the subterruges of prepared civil reached. The Prime Minister vice answers (to the limited extent that this is possible).

This has re
As they always have, these opporfuges of prepared civil ser- then refers to her previous

occasions give the opportunity for a sparring match between the Prime Minister and the Leader of the Opposition and for point-

member for South Ayrshire, called mumbo-jumbo. By this with their red robes and scoring all round. Almost the meant (as he explained in a book on the subject) antique ceremonial which wasted Members' time, and wisitor in the public gallery at procedures which were least as incomprehensible as to respond quickly to some times give to respond quickly to some visit the Member's constitution of backbench pro-

questioning arose from the search by MPs for a form of question that could not be transferred to another minister on the ground that responsibility lay with his responsibility lay with his squeezed from the order spread of open-orded question have now lamber, Mr Eric Deakins, almost but not quite been raised the question of the squeezed from the Order spread of open-orded green. deparment.

Yet Mrs Thatcher has made

Minister could find time to This Tuesday, there was a visit the Member's constituency - a negative answer cedural concerns. After critibringing a request to bear in mind that the constituents of

Yet Mrs Thatcher has made We now have a more it quite clear that she will not extreme form devised to

transfer questions addressed avoid a transfer — even Questions to the Prime Minister will start at 3.15 p.m. 40 | Mr David Aliza (Liverpool, Edge Hill): To ask the Frienc Ministre, if she will fet her alliced capagements for Tanday 23of February. #Q 2 Mr Barry Surremm (Hoddersfield East): To set the Prime Minister, if she will list her efficial engagements for Toucky 20th February. #Q 3 Mr Neil Thomas (Rectbridge, Blord Smeth); To sek the Prime Missister, if siner official emphysicanists for Torosby Zird February. #Q 4 Mr Dong Hoyle (Varrington): To sek the Prints Minister, if the will its accomments for Tangley 22nd February. 40 5 Mr Ales Clark (Plymouth, Sanon): To sak the Prime Minister, 2 See will let her official engagements for Touristy 22rd February. #Q 6 Me Robert Penry (Liverpool, Scotland Exchange): To sak the Priors Minister, if the wife list her official regagements for Tuesday 23rd February. 49.0 7 Mr Minera Fox (Shipley): To sak the Prime Minister, if the will list ber calleded metric for Tuesday 23 of Pebrancy. 40 8 his Edwin Witnessight (Denne Valley): To tak the Prime Minister, If the will list her official engagements for Tuesday Zint February.

Nine of the 52 identical questions to Mrs Thatcher on this week's Order Paper.

*O. D. Mr David Winnick (Water | North): To est the Frince Minister. I she will state het

but before he adopted it, the open-ended question had

already developed.

At first, it took the form of asking the Prime Minister when she would next meet (say) the TUC which was a no 10 to come up with

to her. That was also the though that danger is no a silly question and rarely position of Mr Callaghan — longer there — adapted produces anything more largely to political point-scoring. The Opposition

cising Members who, against custom, read their speeches tions to ordinary departmen-tal ministers. The Speaker was in full agreement, saying that in future be would call the question but supplementaries.

If the House wanted to move on to open questions it should do so after debate, he should do so after debate, he observed, which prompted Mr Patrick Cormack, a Conservative, to ask the Speaker if he would extend his ruling to open-ended questions to the Prime Minister. The Speaker said he thought it time the House looked at it, but was reluctant to take a decision himself. The House would certainly

be wise to deal with this modern mumbo-jumbo which wastes time, creates ridicule by asking the Prime Minister produces anything more substantial than point-scor-ing and occasional buffoon-

It may not be desirable to rule out altogether the openended question though surely a more sensible form could

tion should certainly followed by not more than one supplementary from each side and, if he gets up, from the Opposition leader. Parliamentary have sometimes been praise

as the device the civil servants most fear, and sometimes dismissed as occasions which can be manipulated by the bureaucrats to their own advantage. Prime Minister's questions have been criticized as providing a too easy platform for the Prime Minister. Yet a huge amount information is prised out of

departments by questions that could be obtained in no other way, while the Prime Minister's questions perform the invaluable function of forcing the most powerful person in the Executive to meet weekly challenges in Parliament (including from the alternative Prime Minis-ter) instead of being confined to a world in which the only face-to-face challenge is from colleagues with shared objec-I remember hearing Mr Harold Macmillan, after a

particularly irritating trip to see President de Gaulle, describe the atmosphere in Paris as that of a royal court it would, he said, be very different if de Gaule had to go down to the Commons twice a week for questions. Quite so. In our system, where the Prime Minister is not a presidential figure, question time is vital. It is

therefore obvious that it should not be made to look silly — which is the way it often looks just now.

individuals to make financial gain. There is also the advice recently given to ministers SATE you here for Prison Week

Robin Corbett, formerly Labour MP for Hemel Hempstead, on how Britain works and what to do when it does not. It is, he

A strange silence from the Mersey scourge

tions to an absurdity that

would surely shock Mr Emrys Hughes as much as the Royal Commissioners

Lady (Margaret) Simey, the chairman of Merseyside Police authority, who yesterday told MPs that she had personal experience of police taking vengeance on people who lodge complaints, is not always as discreet as she was in withholding the name of the force involved.

After the Toxteth riots she was in some trouble for saying that young people in the area would be apathetic fools if they did not riot. She explained that she spoke from a sense of total exasperation that local representatives, such as she, were left powerless by the system forced on them.

It attracted a verbal slap from Margaret Thatcher, but Simey, long regarded as Toxteth's angry voice and scourge of the local police, was unrepentant. She ran on irrepressibly: Chief Constables like Merseyside's Kenneth Oxford could not understand women like her, an academic widow with a literary background. "His women are bunny girls," she said. "He's like all these new chief constables. He does not know how to behave."

Lady Simey, an unreconstructed Beveridge Socialist, is the widow of Lord Simey of Toxteth, a life peer and professor of social sciences at Liverpool University. She was born in Glasgow, 76 years ago, daughter of the clerk of the court in the Gorbals. "I came from an angry family", she

Weighty matters

The Queen is going pyxing, which is the sort of thing it could be useful for Scrabble players to know. Today, to celebrate its 700th year, the Queen will make her first visit to the trial of the

The trial - of coinage of the realm, which is not found wanting as often as you might think — takes place before the Queen's Remembrancer at Goldsmiths' Hall. A jury (nowadays rigged in advance with chosen representatives of the Royal Mint) is instructed to test that coins are the correct weight. A verdict will not be returned until May.

The pyx is the box in which the specimen coins are placed, and the verb, which the Shorter Oxford recognizes, means to

Running story

Louis Marks, the freelance television producer who claims that a television series on the Jews by Desmond Wilcox originated from one of his own ideas, now says that the BBC is to delay filming the series to allow him time to develop the idea himself else-

Bill Cotton, deputy managing director of BBC television, has been investigating the origins of the series on the Jews, Marks claims that he first presented the Britain.

THE TIMES DIARY



to have one's arms and achievements run up by computer. Christopher Bayliss, a post-graduate student at Birmingham Uni-

versity, has written a computer programme which enables the user to type a heraldic description

It is now possible of a shield, and within minutes see it on a colour television screen.

idea to the BBC as long ago as

Marks and Wilcox say that the BBC's internal investigation has now been completed. However whereas Marks says that the BBC's offer to delay its own series is a "recognition of the fact that it was my initial idea", Wilcox says the inquiry has established that the idea is completely different and adds that it originated from a suggestion by Brian Wenham, now controller of BBC 2. Meanwhile the BBC still says that investigations are continuing.

EEC foreign ministers meeting in Brussels on Tuesday spent much time discussing what a scheme for greater political unity should be called if ever it became reality. Most favoured following the example of the Helsinki Final Act, and calling it the European Act. Lord Carrington must have been

Bayliss wrote the programme as

part of his M Sc course. He did not expect it to be of further use, but now he has had inquiries from heraldry societies in England and Scotland anxious to use it in teaching heraldry and designing

Magisterial wit

David Hopkin, whose appointment as metropolitan chief stipendiary magistrate was confirmed this week, will be a marked change from the austere, but always kind, Evelyn Russell, whom he succeeds on April 5. Hopkin is a quick wit — he described the duty solicitors' scheme as "legalized touting" — and does not suffer fools gladly. of one solicitor he said: "I never see him appearing before me without telling myself I must count to ten, and I never get past

Staying on

Shanghai's last foreign Jewish refugee has died, and been taken to Hongkong for a quiet burial in the Jewish cemetery. While arranging the funeral of Max Leibowitch, Victor Zirinsky, Is1946, also raised the possibility of evacuating Hannah Agre, the last-known Jew in China. Agre was born in Shanghai to Russian parents 73 years ago and now lives in Harbin. She refuses to leave, and adamantly rejected a placement in Denmark that was obtained for her in 1963. There were estimated to be

30,000 foreign Jews in China before 1949, two-thirds of them living in Shanghai. Apart from Agre all that are left are six nonpractising "part-Jews" in Shanghai, and a community of some 200 Chinese-Jewish de-scendents of Silk Road traders in the ancient capital of Kaifeng, who no longer identify with

Go for baroque

It infuriates some that, because of television advertising, they can no longer hear Mozart's K. 466 without thinking of almond slices, or Pachelbel's Canon without seeing an International Wool Secretariat sheep walking down carpeted corridors.

Yet Christopher Hogwood, who will perform Mozart at the Queen Elizabeth Hall on Sunday and whose record of the Pachelbel is currently high in The Times list of classical bestsellers, would like to see more seventeenth and eighteenth century snippets used in this way, provided only that they are played straight, not tarted up with added rhythm tracks or similar vulgarities. Most modern jingles, he says, are a waste of time for musicians and composers, while there are rael's honorary consul-general in "really stunning melodies" going Hongkong and himself a Russian Jew who lived in Shanghai until First candidate: Sommeil from a



or to ball out your druggy

suite by Graupner. It would be a pleasant change from those dreadful people who populate

Group is offering to teach the wives of American company executives assigned here how to survive their years in Britain. It will hold a seminar at Windsor Castle in June to help participants adjust to their new environment and understand British attitudes and way of life.

Coping with Core An organization called the Core

says, "a guided tour of British

You do not have to speak Welsh to feel Welsh. A new study by the University of Strathclyde shows that more than half of Welsh interviewees thought of them-selves as Welsh. Of those, threefifths could not speak Weish. Forty three per cent said they thought of themselves as British, including a sixth of the Welsh speakers. The largest group in Wales proved to be people think of themselves as British and speak only English.

Who's the mole?

There is to be an important new character in the life of The Archers, the BBC's never-ending story of country folk. He will be the Ambridge molecatcher, and Jock Gallagher, the network editor for radio in Birmingham. may sack someone if he ever finds out who told me.

Gallagher is vexed that no-one can die in his neck of the woods without the whole nation learning of it days before the event. It happened with both Doris Archer, and more recently Polly Perks, landlady of The Bull. Now Gallagher is threatening that anyone caught leaking future turns in the plot of *The Archers* could be dismissed. "Secrecy is essential", he thunders, "leaking is unprofessional." But then you know what gossips those villagers

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Arts Council's 1 ideas offered to j in new to it, rea much to tr Renuinely conce the art in the use books.

academic

From Professor Sir Alfred Ayer, FBA, and others.

Fight, and others.

Sir. The life of Dr. Jan Jozef Lipski is one of the many Poles recently imaprisoned by the military suthorities in Warsaw. He would already have faced summary trial by a military court were he not gravely ill.

Dr. Jan Jozef Lipski is very well known in his country and has many friends in the West, being a representative of the best qualities of the modern Polish intellectual community. A soldier of the Home Army and participant in the Warsaw uprising in his teens, a distinguished historian and hiterary critic in his professional life and an intrelenting fighter for democracy for the last three decades, Lipski was a co-founder of the Workers' Defence Committee (KOR) and a leading figure in Solidarity.

Recently, Dr. Lipski has suffered two successive heart attacks, following a long record of debhitating heart disease. He has been called urgently for extensive examination and treatment to London, where three years ago the exchange of heart valves by

the underwent an operation for the exchange of heart valves by the eminent surgeon. Dr Mehdi Yacoub.

RECEASED CONTRACTOR

February 19.

D.W. SCHAMA

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Political Science, Houghton Street, WC2

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A MODEST TONIC FOR RECOVERY

in twelve days time, with a thoughtfully pessimistic over-ture from the Prime Minister this week, the Chancellor will ism. It has emphasized the rise to tell us where we are need to concentrate money on and where he thinks we are a variety of sophisticated going. Some of his sums have measures that can within the come right. The public sector borrowing requirement on which the Government now sets so much store is under control. But the recorvery he predicted in last year's Budget has been slower than he hoped and is still uncertain. He dug a large hole with a deflation of £3bn and it was hoped it would be the founda-tion for a recovery led by private and public investment and exports. We supported this strategy. But Sir Geoffrey was more of a prisoner than anyone appreci-ated. He is freer today from an obsession with money supply targets, but the hopes for lower interest rates en-couraging investment have been seriously diminished by world conditions, and especially American interest rates. Nor has there been the anticipated increase in public and private investment.

This, rather than British oil revenues, is the vital backcloth to the Budget, emphasizing yet again the interdependence of the west-ern economies. The effect of drop in oil tax revenue, which Mrs Thatcher mentioned this week, is relatively small in terms of total government spending and taxation and is prone to large forecasting errors. The warning should be seen as a necessary caution against expectations that may have been raised too high.

But a recognition of the constraints on the Chancellor is not to argue for immobillimits of prudence restore the health of British industry. The Prime Minister was absolutely right to stress again that there can be no reflationary dash for growth which tries to solve Britain's econ-omic problem by scattering pound notes from a helicopter, in the phrase of Milton Friedman. That would simply

mistakes which have contributed to our difficulties.

There are two prime candidates for budgetary action.
The first is the National
Insurance Surcharge, which
is a direct tax on jobs. Opponents of any cut in the surcharge say that employers will just pass it on to their workers as higher wages.

repeat all the past inflationary

There is no evidence to suggest that this is true. If it were, the outlook for Britain would be gloomy indeed. For it would effectively rule out any improvement in company profits, from whatever source, because this would be dissipated in higher pay

settlements.
NIS has other objectionable characteristics. It is charged on the production of goods made in Britain but is not paid by imports. When goods are exported from the United Kingdom, the Value Added Tax which has been paid on them is refunded but the national insurance surcharge is not, thus making it a tax on

The Chancellor therefore to put a reduction in the insurance surcharge at the top of his list. Cutting ir by two percentage points, as the Confederation of British Industry want, would cost about £1,500m. That would be a far better use of the money than giving new income tax cuts to boost consumption.

The second is to include some special help to encour-age investment, not least in construction. Favourable consideration should also be given to ideas, such as those put forward by Mr Michael Grylls, aimed at helping industry raise money on more attractive terms. Anyone can draw up shop-

ping lists of where the Chancellor should spend money at Budget time. But there has to be a recognition that there is very limited room for manoeuvre. Judging just how much money he ought to give away and thus how large a borrowing requirement he ought to accept is particularly difficult this year.

The economy has stopped declining but the signs of recovery are weak now, and likely to stay that way for most of the rest of this year. From the Government's point of view we are already coming perilously close to the next election. Looking at the balance of risks, a stimulus of between £2,000m and £3,000m ought to give the economy enough of a fillip to get it moving without imposing unacceptable strains on interest rates and monetary policy. The Chancellor ought to be thinking along these lines in the run up to March 9.

In his letter of February 18,

Mr Tony Durant, MP, rejected our charge that the

official policy was an unsatis-

NOR LEAD, NOR POISON

Next month the European Parliament in Strasbourg will debate a motion set down by British Conservative members calling for all new cars sold in the Community from January 1, 1985, to be designed to take lead-free petrol. The debate which has been pursued so spiritedly in Britain since the publication of the Yellowlees letter of February 8 now moves to the EEC. Rightly so, in the sense that the community's existing regulations high as a limit proposed by the forbid member nations to change over to petrol completely free of lead. The battle has to be fought and won them. there before Britain can implement such a change, and cost. by pointing this out in a statement, Thatcher virtually invited the members of her party who tabled the Strasbourg motion to try their luck there. She should tell them all to support the move. But the regulations do not prevent a country from committing itself to making the change eventually, and Germany has already done so.

The claims and counter claims made in recent weeks have not greatly affected the balance of apparent risks. The the low concentrations reabout the share of blame due to ating lead.

lead from car exhausts, as distinct from other sources like industrial emissions, old paint and lead pipes. (It would be a dangerous error to let the furore over petrol obscure the role of other sources — the last in particular, since a 1977 national study showed that 9 per cent of households had lead concentrations in their tapwater exceeding the level recommended by World Health tainable without prohibitive

The exact cost has been strongly disputed in our columns and elsewhere. Attempts have been made to show that a ban would actually save fuel and money, though the central problem of getting equal performance from an equal quantity of oil without extra refining costs is a hard one to get round. But it is unncessary to go so far. Even on official estimates, the cost is not excessive. It is predicted that improvements balance of apparent risks. The in design may double evidence of substantial damage efficiency of fuel use by the to children from lead even at end of the century: a mere step or two towards that mains persuasive though not objective would amply cancel conclusive. There is still doubt out the entire cost of elimin-

factory compromise. He claimed that short of banning all existing cars, the govern-ment's course "would make the biggest reduction in lead emissions in the shortest possible time". That is true as far as it goes. Most existing cars cannot run on completely lead-free petrol, and their natural lives stretch many years ahead. The government's decision to limit lead in petrol to the lowest level that today's cars can cope with was a necessary. cope with was a necessary step regardless of further progress. But it is unthinkable that progress should stop short at 1985. It is necessary to ensure that as today's cars grow old, they are superseded by a generation of cars using no lead at all. The right and proper corrolary of the government's policy should have been an announcement that all new cars sold after that date, or the earliest date the EEC permitted, should run without need of the poison. The sooner an announcement is made to that effect, the better our manu-facturers will be able, like their competitors in Japan and America, to start planning for a certainty rather than an uncertainty.

Support for literature From Miss Marehanita Laski

Sir. "Literature," writes Bryan Appleyard in The Times today (February 15), "[is] the only serious art apart from cinema to be almost entirely independent of public subsidy". Whatever can be a thinking or the time. be thinking, or, rather, not thinking of?

thinking of?

The Arts Council, through its literature department, spends some £850,000 a year on subsidizing the art of literature: by moneys to publishers, to bookshops, to magazines, to poetry readings, to courses (like those of Arvon) where writers help mouble to acquire literary skills. of Arvon) where writers help people to acquire literary skills, both in writing and, more importantly, in critically appreci-ative reading. These, and major bursaries too, help living writers as well as the older art; and living writers help and are helped by the growing popularity of the scheme known as writers-in-resi-dence. dence.

So far these writers have mostly resided in educational establishments, but we are eager to expand the scheme to almost any organization willing to provide a writer with a chance to pursue her/his craft while offerng the organization's members (or pupils, as it may be) exciting and critical insights into creative literature. Indeed, many such writers may increasingly work in peripatetic residence, willing to move between an organization's dispersed branches — so long as the writer has time and place for

his/her work too. What is needed most is not (or not yet) more public subsidy, but more viable ideas on how to increase the uses of literature throughout the community. The Arts Council's Literature Panel will hopefully examine any such ideas offered to it so long as they are new to it, realistic, won't cost too much to try out, and are genuinely concerned with in-crease in the use of literature as an art and not just in selling

Bryan Appleyard can rest (nearly) assured that no scheme hat can show itself able successfully to encourage any group in the community to benefit from the art of literature will fail for lack of Arts Council support. Yours faithfully,

MARGHANITA LASKI, Chairman of the Literature Panel, The Arts Council of Great Britain (Literature Department), 9 Long Acre. WC2. February 15.

University courses

From Professor Gareth L. Williams

sir, The apologetic attitude of some vice-chancellors about subjects other than science and technology really is unnecessary except as a sop to the ill-informed prejudices of politicians.

Science and technology

account for a proportion of new entrants to degree-level courses in Britain that is higher than any other major OECD country. (This is also the case if technology is

considered separately.)
Obviously, there are many ways international statistics can be manipulated, and comparisons are treacherous as well as odious. But no classification is possible to support any claim that, compared with other countries, our resources are devoted disproportionately to non-vocational gher education or to areas such as social sciences and the humanities. The countries with significantly higher proportions than us of students and graduates in sciences and technology are those of Eastern Europe which, at the moment, does not seem to

be a strong recommendation. There are many things wrong with British higher education in relation to our economic needs. but inadequate emphasis on science and technology is not one

of them.

One of them is excessive 20 Rutland Gate, SW7.
specialisation. While there is little February 19.

evidence that we are deficient in specialist scientific and techno-logical skills, there is reason to believe that our management and marketing performance is inad-

Scientists and engineers with scientists and engineers with language skills and an understanding of the social and cultural climate in which they are working would almost certainly help. But to achieve this we need first a reform of the A-level examination. This is something that successive governments, aided and abetted by vested interests in many universities, have consistently refused to undertake.

Yours sincerely, GARETH L. WILLIAMS, Professor of Educational Planning, University of Lancaster, Department of Educational Recearch Cartmel College Bailrigg, Lancaster.

State of art market

From the President of the British From the President of the British Antique Dealers' Association Ltd
Sir, I note with interest your article by Frances Gibb (February 19) regarding the closure by Messrs Sotheby's of their Belgravia saleroom and also the heavy pruning of their various outposts, notably New York. I am concerned that their chief executive, Mr Llewellyn, blames the state of the art market for their present difficulties. for their present difficulties.

May I suggest that it is not the

art market's fault but their own "Napoleonic" expansion, par-tially financed by the revenue from the buyers' premium that is causing their problems? Sotheby's are only a part of the art market, not the whole of it. Yours sincerely, CHARLES B. LEE, President. The British Antique Dealers'

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bolder loans for small business

From Mr L. Lee Sir, The Government's loan guarantee scheme to belp small business has been a considerable

As a member of a European association of popular tredit banks we at the Co-operative Bank were able initially to draw. Bank were able initially to draw on our colleagues' experience and back the idea when bigger British banks hesitated. We were also encouraged to offer the loans at a lower innerest rate than any other United Kingdom clearing bank, and that remains the case despite recent reductions by competitors. As a result, our managers up and down the country have become vividly aware of the interest the scheme is generating among small busiis generating among small busi-

But we are aware equally that the scheme is only a beginning and that it needs to be consider-ably expanded if it is to achieve

and that it heeds to so considered ably expanded if it is to achieve its full potential as an aid to small-business growth.

First of all, the limit under the scheme should be raised from £75,000 to £250,000. It is a curiosity that we in Britain tend to talk of small business, whereas, in mainland Europe, the unit is "small and medium-sized enterprises" and a £250,000 upper-limit would be logical.

Furthermore, the Government premium of 3 per cent is too high. Experience in other countries suggests 1 per cent would be enough in a mature scheme, so a reduction at least to 2 per cent

reduction at least to 2 per cent would be an encouragement to enterprise which should not undermine the financial basis.

Small businesses and co-operatives have a singular role to play in the long-term creation of jobs.

The Government's cautious guarantee scheme has already encouraged many hesitant en-trepreneurs. It is time now for a bolder scheme to accelerate the development. Yours faithfully,

L LEE Co-operative Bank Limited, P.O. Box 101, 1 Balloon Street, Manchester. February 17.

Taxation and inflation

From Mr P. E. Cruttwell ... Sir, It seems generally thought that the Chancellor may make some reduction in direct exaction, but is also likely to increase duties on petrol, drink, tobacco,

In view of the effect on the cost of living index it is difficult to see how this policy — to which Sir Geoffrey seems permanently wedded — contributes to the priority of reducing inflation. And the unemployed and the pensioners who pay no income tax will be further squeezed. Yours faithfully, P. E. CRUTTWELL Burton Court, Brompton Raigh,

Mental health reform

From Mr Malcolm Hurwitt

Taumton, Somerset.

Sir, If the case put by Dr D. Tidmarsh of Broadmoor Hospital (February 11) for restricting the right of mental patients to sue for negligence is the strongest that can be made, then those who

that can be made, then those who oppose that restriction ought to be home and dry.

Dr Tidmarsh mentions three patients who killed relatives before they were admitted to hospital and then says that "it is at least possible that one factor common to these cases" is the fear by the psychiatric services of complaints and litigation. Hefurther "suspects" that the further "suspects" that the Mental Health Act (Amendment)

Mental Health Act (Amendment)
Bill "will lead to further tragedies of the kind described
above". This sort of speculation
is no basis on which to found the
removal of the right of a citizen
to have access to the courts.

The fears of the psychiatric
services are quite unjustified
when considered in the light of
the existing law and the practical
difficulties facing mental
patients. A criminal prosecution
by a patient is virtually impossible because legal aid is not
available for prosecutions by
individuals. If the case were
taken over by the police the
evidence would be objectively
considered by the legal department of the police force concerned.

A civil section by a patient

ment of the police force con-cerned.

A civil action by a patient would, in the vast majority of cases, require legal aid and in-order to obtain this the patient would have to satisfy the legal aid committee of the Law Society that there were reasonable grounds for commencing pro-ceedings. The evidence necessary to discharge this burden would to discharge this burden would have to be collected by a patient detained in a hospital and most of the witnesses readily available to him would be other patients. The High Court already has power to restrain any proceedings which are frivolons or verations but it requires proof of this and does not assume it simply because a litigant is ill. The number of applications to the High Court by patients asking for leave to commence proceedings under the Mental Health Act, 1959, is four or five a year and it is disconcerting, to say the least, that efforts to remove the stigma of mental illness by placing patients as nearly as possible in the same position as physically ill patients should be the subject of a rearguard action by members of the psychiatric

SCITICES. Yours faithfully, MALCOLM HURWITT, (Legal Member, Mental Health Review Tribunal), 91 South Road, Southall, Middlesex

Cost-effective local government Concern for Polish

From the Leader of West York metropolitan county councils were controlled by Conservative majorities thay were inugely above (arget). Government are again contem-plating interference with the structure of local government. structure of local government. The six metropolitan counties have been singled out for special mention as prime candidates for removal.

I have the honour to be the Leader of the West Yorkshire Metropolitan County Council.

Metropolitan. Connty Council.
With my colleague councillors I have the responsibility of trying to deal with the problems of a major urban agglomeration of two million people. At the time of creation of the metropolitan counties all informed bodies were convinced of the necessity for an elected council which could take an over-view of the problems of these councilations. The report of Lord Redcliffe Maud's royal commission, the Labour Governcommission, the Labour Govern-ment in 1970 and the Con-servative Government in 1972 all came to the conclusion that such

bodies were essential.

Since their creation they have been the victims of constant harassment by successive govern-ments. Their functions and very ments. Their functions and very existence has been under constant review. They control the police only at one remove; through the police committee. They control public transport at one remove through a passenger transport executive and through British Rail. Their planning functions have been eroded.

A network of quangos has been established to carry out functions which ought properly to have been integrated with their functions.— urban development corporations, partnerships teams and the like. Their expenditure targets have been set at quite unreasonably low levels (even when four out of the six

Canada's Constitution From Sir Derek Walker-Smith, QC, MP for Hertfordshire East

Sir, In his letter of February 22 Mr Maxwell-Hyslop seeks to defend the advice which he gave on the second reading of the Canada Bill to enact it without delay with its proposed Canadian Constitution and to leave sub-

product of the sovereignty of Parliament, on the one hand, and, on the other, a subsequent judgment of the Canadian courts judgment of the Canadian courts querying the position and status of the Constitution enacted therein. Of course, it may never happen. The Canadian courts may

But suppose they do not. Suppose, after enactment of the Canada Bill, the Canadian courts uphold the Quebec case. There then inescapably arises a difficult, and potentially dangerous situation, the undesirability of which was stressed in the House by respected and emericanced.

Court is concerned. It is not for us in Britain to anticipate the

majorities thay were hugely above target).

Their financial allocations from the Department of the Environment do not even take into account the spending they are authorised to make by other government departments. Capital finance available to my own county council for transportation purposes is now 25 per cent of its purposes is now 25 per cent of its value in real terms six years ago.

The most effective step to make local government more

make local government more cost-effective and accountable, would be to lift-some of these constraints and not to strengthen them. Any piecesneal tinkering with local government would be very expensive. Functions such as police, fire, public transport, strategic planning and highways would be transferred either to towargos or to non-accountable. would be transferred either to quangos or to non-accountable bureaucrats or to ineffective bureaucrass or to ineffective joint authority committees if metropolitan counties were swept away. Such a move would only be a costly interim measure which would do no more than ensure the need for a further wholesale reorganisation of local government in the near future.

If change is to take place then it should be done in the total context of the financing of local government and the re-examination of its relationship with central government. Increasing

central government. Increasing ment in local affairs on an ad hor and unplanned basis is expensive and counter-productive in the

Yours sincerely, JOHN GUNNELL, West Yorkshire Metropolitan County Council. County Hall, Wakefield, West Yorkshire. February 18.

sequent questions about its interpretation and validity to the courts of Canada.

The danger of such a position is a real one: the possibility of a conflict between an instrument valid in English law as the conflict of the reject the Quebec appeal, in which case cadit quaestio.

by respected and experienced Privy Councillors like Sir Angus Maude and Mr Douglas Jay.

The Quebec case is based on: two propositions, that the consent of Quebec is required because constitutional convention imposes a requirement of manimity, and secondly because of the principle of "duality" basic to the federation and to Quebec's position at the heart of it — both propositions open-questions as far as the Supreme

but it would be still less appropriate to assume in advance an adverse finding. After all there are over 50 pages of submission, signed by three learned Procureurs of Quebec. Neither in his letter nor in his speech in the House did. Mr Maxwell-Hyslop deal with this case or indeed claim to have studied it; but it will be closely studied by the Canadian courts and not just against the background of English statute law but in the light of the constitutional convention embodying the federal-provincial relationship which is the heart of the

conclude, as is submitted by Quebec, that the requisite degree Otteber, that the requisite degree of consent was not forthcoming, it seems to me clear that they would not as custodians of the Constitution and its proprieties, sanction or enforce a Constitution, even though enacted by the British Parliament, which failed in this fundamental respect.

Such is the undestrable possition which may arise on one possible outcome of the exercise by the Canadian courts of their jurisdiction but it need not arise, since a short delay can remove

since a short delay can remove the danger, either by way of the court's rejection of the Quebec case; or, if that case succeeds, by an opportunity for reconsider-ation by both British and Cana-dian Parliaments in order to bring their proposals into line with constitutional propriety and due regard to the findings of the

So small a delay for so great a gain is surely not much to ask. am, Sir your obedient servant. DEREK WALKER-SMITH, House of Commons.

The fine of £500 mentioned by

Antiquities Bill

From Mr Charles Sparrow, QC Sir, Readers of Mr Farthing's letter impugning the Antiquities Bill (February 11) might care to know that, at a recent general meeting of the Council for British Archaeology, that body passed a resolution welcoming the introduction of the Bill and fersential horizon that its archaeology. fervently hoping that it would pass into law. On that occasion, your correspondent Mr Farthing was one of a dissentient minority

of two.

During the debate on second During the debate on second reading in the House of Lords, the Bill was supported by all speakers and, significantly, by Lord Windlesham, on behalf of the Truspes of the British Museum, and by Lord Elwyn-Jones, formerly Lord Chancellor.

Mr Farthing's detection in the Bill of "a hangover from the Middle Ages" is hardly perceptive. That is a fair description of the existing law of treasure trove, which this Bill seeks to reform. which this Bill seeks to reform.
As Lord Elwyn-Jones said in the
House of Lords, "the law in this
field is 'a ass.". That is why the
Antiquities Bill is needed.

The fine of £500 mentioned by Mr. Farthing, is, of course, a maximum. Many informed people regard that as a lenient limitation in a measure which might have to deal with the misappropriation of a hoard of gold ceins worth, quite possibly, £500,000.

When complaining of the Bill's time limit for the reporting of finds, Mr. Farthing might have noticed the existing law. As matters stand, the law expects a finder to report treasure trove forthwith. And that is so even though, as the Court of Appeal has ruled, an apparent gold or silver coin will be treasure trove only if it contains a "substantial" amount of the metal, whatever that may mean. amount of the metal, whatever that may mean.

On these matters, there is no difference of principle between the Bill and the present law. Nor should there be. The Bill simply introduces precision of detail and some sanction against Mr Farthing's "dubious finder". I am, Sir, your obedient servant, CHARLES SPARROW, Honorary Legal Adviser, Council for British Archaeology, 13 Old Square, Lincoln's Inn, WC2.

part in this kind of friendly and informal discussion, in which the difficulties caused by some of his Church's policies can be raised? There are several fundamental questions of principle which at present form a barrier between the Roman Caholic and Protessant formanities for several communities.

estant communities: for example, whether priests must be male and celibate, and of course the question of our attitudes to course of the problems of excessive population growth.

growth.

There is a great deal of there for an

affection and respect here for an outstanding and immensely influ-

if at all, to the arguments against some of the views he has stated publicly.

Questions for the Pope From Mr John Wright

Sir, One of the great benefits of television is that it brings into our living rooms public figures of national and international importance and submits them to courteous but firm questioning by experienced and well briefed interviewers on their views and policies. It creates the feeling that we are discussing questions that we are discussing questions of public interest with them personally, with the advantage of asking by proxy those important applementary questions which we ourselves might only have thought of afterwards.

This is now a fundamental part of the democracy of church and state in this country and virtually everyone of importance, not excepting the Heir to the Throne, excepting the Heir to the Throne, the Archbishop of Canterbury. Yours faithfully, CI and the Prime Minister, is prepared to explain and justify his or her views in this way to the general public.

Can we hope that at some time during his visit the Pope will take February 17.

Response to finis call to treatment has been prevented by Dr Lipski's detention. These circumstances engender the most serious fears for Dr Lipski's life and we appeal to the Red Cross, to Amnesty International and to all people of good will to demand that Dr Lipski be immediately permitted to undergo streatment by his doctor in this country. We also appeal to Poland's present military rulers, who have asinilitary rulers, who have asserted that they do not wish to risk human lives, for the release of Dr Lipski.

His life, as the life of every individual, is of ultimate importfindings of the Canadian courts, but it would be still less. ance for everybody who stands Yours etc. A.LAYER

which is the heart of the Constitution.

If the Canadian courts were to

Passing judgment

I am, Sir, etc.

JOHN CARSWELL

The British Academy, Burlington House, W10.

From Mr Peter Frank Sir, I am delighted with the effect of the baggage handlers' dispute ar London Airport. On Sunday I arrived by Swiss Air from Geneva at 18.05 and had passed through Customs by 18.29.

The remedy is obvious.

Yours faithfully, PETER FRANK, 27 Fitzroy Square, W1. February 22.

Track record -

From Mr P. R. Davis Sir, On the day of the publication of Lord McCarthy's report is it not somewhat ironic that at the top of The Times's list of best-selling books appears "Great Railway Journeys of the World"? Yours faithfully, P. R. DAVIS, 9 St Clare Street, Minories, E.C.3. February 17.

Sizable error

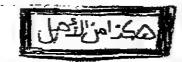
Prom Mrs Ann Hall Su, I should like to think that the word "enormity" used to describe the Barbican Centre in today's issue (February 23) referred to the £153m cost of the wretched thing, but I fear that with staff removes believed that your staff reporter believed that it meant "vastness" rather than "monstrous wickedness or

Yours faithfully, ANN HALL, 24 Newton Road, Bayswater, W2. February 23.

From Sir Christopher Lawrence-Jones |

Sir, In today's Times Diary (February 22) it is reported that, prior to Mr Chirac dining at the intercontinental Hotel, "the reential world figure of great courage; but he sometimes seems rather remote; and many of us-wonder how much he is exposed. ceptionist has been warmed."
Do you not think she would perform her duties better at room temperature? Yours faithfully.

CHRISTOPHER LAWRENCE TONES, Silverwood House, London Road, February 22.



The bronze group, Women and Doves, which was

unveiled last year at Stevenage, Hertfordshire, has been awarded the Sir Otto Beit medal by the Royal

Society of British Sculptors. The award is given annually for sculptures outside of London. The work

is by David Norris.

First edition of More's

'Utopia' fetches £81,000

COURT AND SOCIAL

Patron, at the Odeon Theatre,

Leicester Square.

The Hon Mary Morrison, the Right Hon Sir Philip Moore, Mr John Haslam and Squadron Leader Adam Wise were in

CLARENCE HOUSE

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

February 24: His Excellency Mr Isuyoshi Hirabara was received in audience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassa-dor Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from Japan to the Court

tentiary from Japan to the Court of St James's.

His Excellency was accompanied by the following Members of the Embassy, who had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty: Mr Koichi Tsutsumi (Minister), Mr Susumu Honobe (Minister), Mr Susumu Honobe (Minister), Mr Yukio Satoh (Counsellor), Captain Mitsunori Kiryu (Defence Attache), and Mr Hidehiko Hamada (Third Secretary).

Madame Hirahara had the honour of being received by The Queen.

Sir Michael Palliser (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), who had the honour of being received by Her Majesty was present, and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were

in attendance.
Mr J. R. Paterson was received in audience by The Queen and kissed hands upon his appointment attendance.

The Duchess of Kent, Chancellor of the University of Leeds, this evening visited the Exhibition "The University and Industry" at Clothworkers' Hall, as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipoten-tiary at Ulan Bator. Mrs Paterson had the honour of being received by The Queen.

Her Majesty this evening honoured with her presence the première of the film Absence of Malice, im aid of the Italian Hospital, if which The Queen is A memorial service for Rodney Honor Maingot will be held today at the Priory Church of Saint Bartholomew the Great, at noon.

Forthcoming

Mr A. J. Tares and Miss P. B. Nicoll

Mr P. R. C. Storr and Miss G. T. Wilson

The engagement is announced between Peter, elder son of Norman and Kathleen Storr, of

Stroud, Cloucestershire, and Gina, eldest daughter of Ian and

Teresa Wilson, of Headley, Surrey.

marriages

very 34, ful year the City

By

Mr S. G. Witkham and Miss A. J. M. Worrall

Mrs Peter Wilmot-Sitwell was

The engagement is announced between Stephen, eldest son of Professor and Mrs Glynne Wickham, of Clifton, Bristol, and The engagement is announced between David Peter Manners, of London, SW11, and Judy, elder daughter of Sir Emile and Lady Ann, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs John Worrall, of Stapleford, Salisbury. Littler, of Ditchling, Sussex.

Mr C. A. Fiddian-Green and Miss P. L. Harrison

The engagement is announced between Andrew, only son of Mr Charles Fiddian-Green, of 63 Lyall Mews, London, SW1, and Mrs Stephanie Lindsay, of Lion Cottage, Ovingham, Northumberland, and Prudence, younger daughter of Mr John Harrison, of 11 Haisey Street, London, SW3, and Mrs Anne Hope. The engagement is announced between Alistair, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. Tares, of Invergowrie, Dundee, and Fiona, elder daughter of Colonel and Mrs E. W. Nicoll, of Mulheim, Germany. SW3, and Mrs Anne Hope.

The engagement is announced between Robert, eldest son of Dr and Mrs Carol de Lisser, of Moutego Bay, Jamaica, and Nina, eldest daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs J. E. D. Elias, of

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, son of Mr and Mrs G. Silver, of Oxford, and Lucy, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Cohen, of White Craigs, Glasgow.

Mr A. C. Spooner and Miss L A. M. R. van der Mey The engagement is announced between Anihony, sen of Mrs D. O. Spooner, of London, W14, and the late T. L. Spooner, and Iris, daughter of Mrs A. M. van der Mey, of Purley, Surrey, and the late P. W. van der Mey.



Clydesdale Bank

BASE RATE

Clydesdale Bank PLC announces that with effect from 25th February, 1982 its Base Rate for lending is being reduced from 14%

Reception Civic Trust Awards Scheme

Civic Trust Awards Scheme
A reception was held at Brook
House, London, last night, to
lausch the 1982 Civic Trust
Awards Scheme, to be sponsored
by MEPC and the Grosvenor
Estate. The speakers were Lord
Duncan-Sandys CH, founder and
president of the Civic Trust, Mr
Christopher Benson, of MEPC,
and Mr Jimuty James of the
Grosvenor Estate. Among those
present were:

oresenor Estate. Among those present were:
The Duke of Westminster. Sir Richard Baker. Wilbraham. the Hon Angus Onlivy, the Hon Timothy Sainsbury, MP. Lord Elwyn-Jones. Sir Wilfred Barns. Sir Dovid Orr. Sir Gerald Thoriey. Sir Donald Tebbit. Mr Sebastian de Ferranti and Mr Peter Wrightson.

Dinner

attendance.

The Queen was represented by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the City of Glasgow (Councillor Dr Michael: Kelly, the Right Hon the Lord Provost) at the Memorial Service for Captain Sir Ian Bolton, Bt. (formerly Her Majesty's Lieutenant for the County of Stirling) which was held in Glasgow Cathedral this afternoon. Speaker
The Speaker gave a dinner in
Speaker's House yesterday in
honour of Mr Al-Haj M. Abdull
Bakeer Markar, MP, speaker of
the Sci Lankan Parliament. The

February 24: Queen Elizabeth
The Queen Mother this morning
visited the Stock Exchange, and
honoured the Chairman (Sir
Nicholas Goodison) with her presence at luncheon.

Lady Elizabeth Basset and Sir Martin Gilliat were in attendance.

Memorial service

February 24: The Duke of Kent, President of the Modern Lan-guage Association, today attend-ed the Twentyman Lecture at the Royal Festival Hall.

Captain John Stewart was in attendance. Sir Ian Bolton The Queen was represented by The Queen was represented by the Lord Provost of Glasgow, Dr Michael Kelly, at a service of thanksgiving for the life of Sir Ian Bolton held at Glasgow Cathedral yesterday. The Rev Dr William Morris, Minister of Glasgow Cathedral, officiated assisted by the Rev David Anderson, The lessons were read by Mr W. Garth Morrison, Chief Commissioner for Scotland, The Scout Association, and Mr Scout Association, and Mr George T. Dunlop, Lord Dean of Guild. Lieutenant Commander C. G. Lestock Reid, Chief Commissioner for England, rep-resented the Chief Scout.

Dartmouth entrants

The following candidates have been declared successful for flying entry to the Royal Navy and entered the Britannia Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, on Tuesday:

Naval Course,
Tuesday:
MEDIUN CAREER COMMISSION:
MIGSHIPM ARE R. Cannock, St. Mary
Redclife and Temple Brisiol: S. M.
Creasy, RN Upper Yardman: M.
Goram, RN Upper Yardman: A.
Mansey, RN Upper Yardman: C. Webb,
RN Upper Yardman: C. Webb,
RN Upper Yardman
SHORT CAREER COMMISSION
Acting Sub-University
Manages

Latest appointments



Mr Robert A. Arculas (above) was yesterday installed as Presiwas yesterday installed as President of the Association of Principals of Colleges, which represents principals of colleges of further and higher education, at its annual meeting in London. Mr Arculas has been principal of Coventry Technical College for nearly 20 years.

Other appointments include: Major-General E. A. Burgess to be Deputy Commander in Chief United Kingdom Land Forces and Inspector General of the Territorial Army, in May, in the rank of Lieutenant-General. Brigadier J. R. A. MacMillan to be Commander Eastern District, n May, in the rank of Major-

Sir Robert Clayton, technical director of the General Electric Company, and Professor A. J. Forty, of the department of physics. Warwick University, to be members of the University Company of the University Company for a period of the University of the University Company for a period of the University Company for a period of the University Company for a period of the University of the University Company for a period of the University Company f Grants Committee for a period of five years from February 1.

Lord Justice Brightman to be a Lord of Appeal in Ordinary in succession to Lord Wilberforce, who will be retiring next month. Mr Justice Slade to be a Lord Justice of Appeal in succession to Lord Justice Parketters.

Lord Justice Brightman. Judge Mervyn Davies, QC to be a judge of the High Court in the Chancery Division.

Mr S. W. L. James, deputy circuit administrator of the Wales and Chester Circuit, to be circuit administrator, in succession to Mr Allen Howe.

NatWest Mortgage Rate

the NatWest Mortgage Rate payable under current Mortgage Deeds and Conditions of Offer will be decreased by ½% to 14½% p.a.

& National Westminster Home Loans Limited

season.—Agence France- Holland in March 30,

41 Lothbury, London EC2P 2BP.

Theatres protest at transport 'decline' By Kenneth Gosling

West End theatre owners and Secretary of State for Transport, secretary or State for Transport, calling for urgent action to arrest "the apparently inexorable decline in the transport service".

Their trade association, the Society of West End Theatre, says in a letter to Mr Howell that it is impossible to exaggerate the impostance to industries such as

importance to industries such as their own of an effective network for travel, both by public transport and private car. transport and private car.

"It is equally difficult", the letter says, "to overstate our anxiety about the problems affecting all forms of transport and our fears that these services may decline still further".

The society says in a sub mission to the parliamentary select committee on transport

select committee on transport that it believes cheap fares for all forms of transport and cheaper parking are the key to resolving all these difficulties; but that the burden of meeting the cost should not fall disproportionalely on London's ratepayers. It calls for the integration of all forms of travel under a single public authority to bring some order into what it terms "a chaotic situation bordering on crisis".

risis."
Research, it says, shows that 20 per cent of the West End theatre audience use British Rail trains; over the year that means about 1.8 million theatregoers travel by train; 40 per cent of the audience, or about 3.6 million people a year, travel by bus or Tube; and about a quarter of the audience, or roughly 2.2 million a year, travel by car.

Off-street parking rates, it says, are excessive and should be reassessed as a public service and not for purely profitable considerations. The parks and The Mall should be available for

evening parking.

Local authorities should also institute "park and ride" schemes such as had proved successful in other cities. Free parking should be offered in the suburbs and at statious outside

London.

The society's submission emphasizes that if West Endtheare declines, hotels, restaurants, public houses, taxis and A first edition of Sir Thomas
More's Utopia published in 1516
realized E31,000 (estimate £30,000
to £40,000) to Brooke-Ritching, the Witshire dealer, at Christie's yesterday. A rate item, no copy of Uropia has appeared at auction in the United Kingdom or the United States since the sale of the library of John Burns in 1944.

The King Street auction house was continuing its sale of duplicates and subjects overtepresested from the library at Chatsworth home of the Duke of Devonshire. Proceeds are being used to top up the charitable trust which the duke has set up to run Chatsworth as a national monument.

The first of three planned sales from the library contributed trust which the duke has set up to run Chatsworth as a national monument.

The first of three planned sales from the library contributed trust which the duke has set up to run Chatsworth as a national monument.

The first of three planned sales from the library contributed trust which the duke has set up to run Chatsworth as a national monument.

The first of three planned sales from the library contributed to the first polyglot is scheduled for March 31.

In other lots the first polyglot Bible printed in Hebrew, Chaldiac, Greek and Latin and published in six volumes between 1514-17 realized £25,920 (estimate £10,000 to £15,000) to an anonymous collector. It was the first time a Greek New Testament had been printed.

An Australian dealer travelled numerous other service indus-tries would be harmed.

Birthdays today



requirements".

An Australian dealer travelled from Melbourne for the sale and secured an oak gate-leg table at 11,500 and a carved oak bufet at 11,400 while the English trade paid the top price of £5.200 for an elm gate-leg table.

The final lot, a carved oak court cupboard, was sold for £3,200 to a Glasgow woman. Mr John Arlott, 68; Mr Anthony Burgess, 65; Mr Tom Courtenay, 45; Sir Anthony Doff, 62; Mr Nicholas Edwards, MP, 48; Sir Alan Marre, 68; Mr Justice Parker, 59; the Right Rev Dr J. A. Ramsbotham, 76; Sir Henry T. Smith, 77; Air Marshal Sir Keith Williamson, 54.

The Rev J E Ramell, Vicar of St Michael and All Angets, Chell, diocese of Lichtleid, to be Vicar of St Peter. Conqueton, diocese of Chester. The Rev B J W Robinson, oversight of St James, Brindle, diocese of Blackburn, to be Vicar of St Jude with St Paul, Preston, same diocose, The Rev G M Shaw, Vicar of Church French, diocese of Derby, to be Vicar of St John the Evangelist. Great Marsden, diocese of Perby, to be Vicar of St John the Evangelist. Great Warsden, diocese of Risckburn, Gourge with Belly Thilly, diocese of Hisckburn, Gourge with Hely Thilly, the Preston of Stock and Lydlinch, diocese of Lichtlein of Stock and Lydlinch, diocese of Derby. The Rev J Styfleid, Vicar of South Westoe, diocese of Durham, to be Vicar of Tideswell, diocese of Derby. The Rev B E Statham, Assistant Curate of Birkenhead Priory, diocese of Chester, to be Tehm Vicar of some parish, same diocese, vicar of Stalbams, do be also Priest, Vicar of Stalbams, do be also Priest, Vicar of Hardwicke, diocese of Gloncoster, in the Vicar of Hardwicke, diocese of Gloncoster, in the Vicar of Hardwicke, diocese of Chester, to be Tehm Vicar of Hardwicke, diocese of Chester, to be Vicar of Hardwicke, diocese of Chester, to be Vicar of Hardwicke, Quedgeley and Elmore with Longley, same diocese.

The Rev J E Varly, Curate of Si Mary, Cheadle, dlocese of Chester, to be Vicar of All Hallows, Cheadle, same diocese, and the Vicar of All Hallows, Cheadle, same diocese, St Thomas, Sigchkon Health Curate, St Thomas, Sigchkon Health Latest estates include (net,

University news

Moreover . . . Miles Kington

motorway service area on the

had been printed.

Church news

Quaritch, the London dealer,

Quaritch, the London dealer, paid £16,200 (estimate £15,000-£20,000) for a second edition of Cervantes Don Quixote and an anonymous collector paid £11,880 (estimate £2,000-£3,000) for a first edition of the Old Testament in Spanish and known as the Ferrara Bible. It was produced in

Landon, to be Rector of Stamped of Stamped of Stampes, Barrow-in-Furness, diacese of Carrisie. to be Priest in Charge of Botton, Ireby and Uldale, same

of Starnaoas, Giolicester, same diocese, The Rev J A Mitchell-Innes, Vicar of Fudditiona with Albeihampton and Buriesion and Tolpiddle, diocese of Sturch, diocese of Winchoster, Tho Rev J E Nice, Asstalani Curate of Liscard, Si Mary with Si Columba, diocese of Chester, to be Vicar of Listard, St James, same diocese, The Rev S Parker, Vicar of Allers Crass, diocese of Simmipalam, to be Vicar of Lydbrook, diocese of Gioucester,

To get to the finals, contestants had to show considerable knowledge of all the modern forms of take away food, under blindfold conditions. Only one person was disqualified for eating his blindfold. Takeaway food is, of course, nothing but a combination of unidentifiable meat and an indigestible starch wrapping, but it may take many shapes — pizza, doner kebab, hamburger, ham sandwich or savoury reatment involved for

For the finals, it was decided to make the contestants undergo the supreme junk food test: identifying potato crisps by taste alone. To begin with the six finalists were handed a bowl

of roast chicken-flavoured crisps. This was indentified by four of them as Marmite-flavoured crisps, by one as cheese 'n' onion, and by the other as devilled ham. All six other as devilled nam. All Six fizzy liquid. This was identiall these crisps are indential mixture, carbonated coffee, cal.

The grand finals of the Junk monosodium glutamate-fla-Food Expert of the Year voured crisps. After some contest were held yesterday hesitation, he was given extra at the Pork Scratchings marks.

llocese, The Rev C M Waddleton, Assistant Curate, St Thomas, Stockton Heath, Ilocese of Chestar: to be Vicar of St Agrin, Askion-upon-Mersey, same Ilocese,

Moving trickier territory, the con-testants were now handed helpings of prawn-cocktail-with-advocado-mix crisps. helpings of prawn-cocktan-with-advocado-mix crisps. salt, one singled out as roose-these were unanimously chicken-'n'-sage-and-onion-named by all six as left-over shrimp shells. No marks were which only Gary Stubbs correctly recognized as pure

To make things even harder, blindolds were now put on the finalists and they were made to sample small pieces of salted crispy Cellophane. Four of them named these as Marmite-flavoured crisps, one as cheese 'n' onion and croissant. Extra marks were the other as devilled ham. given for knowing the medi- Full marks were given in

At this stage in the proceedings the leader was 18-year-old Gary Stubbs, an unemployed pop star from Battersea, who claims to have largest collection of different crisps in the world (53); including the very rare fillet steak 'n' asparagus crisps which Harrods tried to market for a while. Now each of the six was

handed a glass of brown, al.
water from the Thames and
For the next round, all "diluted essence of rusty contestants received plain Ford Cortina". However, it salted crisps. Five of them was then explained that this correctly indentified them, was not part of the contest The sixth named them as and was simply a cola drink.

provided to wash down the

Back to the contest proper each contestant now received a small dish of crunchy white powder which three finalists named as salt, one identified as roast-chicken-flavoured salt, one singled out as roast-

It was in the final blindfold round that Stubbs ran away with the title. Each finalists was handed a packet of crisps which he had to identify solely by feeling the contents through the packet. Most of the panellists thought the packet contained either broken bits of streaky bacon frazzle or chunky cheddar chip sticks; only Stubbs correctly guessed that the packet contained unexpected quantities of nuts and bolts for which the company apologises profusely — we have no idea how this came to pass and hope you will accept the enclosed crate of

staines-flavoured crisps in recompense, J. Fothergill, Sales Manager. For winning the title of Junk Food Expert 1982, Gary Stubbs was presented with a brons replica of a crumpled cardboard box, a year's supply of salt in blue paper saches and a kilt with the McDonald's tartan.

our new tomato-ketchup-and

brown-sauce-tablecloth-

OBITUARY PROFESSOR D. A. JACKSON Major research in spectroscopy

Professor Derek Ainslie irrepressible inclination to Jackson, OBE, DFC, AFC, shock his audience. When DSc, FRS, who died on war appeared imminent, he February 20 at the age of 75, could be heard raging against west and meatre owners and producers, concerned about the difficulties of travel in central London, are seeking a meeting with Mr David Howell, the Charles James Jackson; educated at Rugby and Trinity college, Cambridge, where he obtained a First in Physics, in the National activity to scientific war work but in 1942 he awared

Science Tripos, in 1927.
At that time the field of hyperfine structure of spectral lines, linking atomic with nuclear physics, had been opened up by H. Schuler and others in Berlin. Jackson, intrigued mainly by the experimental challenge, de-cided to start work in this field to which eventually all his scientific publications were to be devoted. He was the first to estimate the magnitude of a nuclear magnetic moment from hyperfine structures.

After visits to Schüler's was incorporated as MA at Balliol and later given the title of a Professor of Spectroscopy. In the years from 1933 to 1938 he developed, in collaboration with H. G. Kuhn, the method of using atomic beams for reducing the Doppler width of absorption lines and studying hyperfine struc-tures too narrow to be accessible to conventional techniques. The funds of the

laboratory were very small at the time, and this work was made possible only by Jack-son's private money. His contribution later took the form of several generous bequests to the university.

Though his scientific work was always whole-hearted and enthusiastic, often even tory where full-time, there were other many years. competing interests. The world of fox-hunting, racing and weekend parties made strong claims on his time,



Mr George Harrison, the musician, who is 39.

Latest wills

men to receive this honour.

Richard Storry's contribution to Japanese studies
was based both on his publications and on a wider personal role. He is undoubtedly best known for A History of Modern Japan (1960), which has been a basic inspiration both to a whole generation of students and to a wider reading public. It was one of the earliest post-war books to present Japan's modern history in an objective yet sympathetic light, and in itself is sufficient to secure

Japanese studies.

its author an honourable place in the annals of But there were other important works as well. His earlier book, The Double Patriots (1957), was a pioneer study of the development of ultra-nationalism in the 1930s; and The Case of Richard Sorge (1966), written

and Burma, where during the Battle of Imphal (1944) he commanded, with the rank of major, a mobile section of the South East Asia Translation and Interrogation

After the war, he launched himself into the full-time academic study of Japan's history. He studied first at the Australian National University (1947-1955) as Re-search Scholar and later Fellow, and in 1955 he was elected to a Roger Heyworth Memorial Research Fellowship at St Antony's College, Oxford, where he was to remain until his retirement last year

was one of the most colour- politicians and assuring his audience that he would go to the United States with all his money. In fact, when war

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He had preferred this activity to scientific war work, but in 1942 he agreed, at the request of Lord Cherwell, to cooperate in trying out the radar defence known as Through his combination of scientific training and flying experience he was able to play an important part in this work. He became a wingcommander and stayed on special duties with the Air Ministry until the end of the war. Many stories tell of his critical, unconventional and independent opinions which he expressed even to his superior officers; when an laboratory he accepted an inspecting commission asked offer by Professor Lindemann, later Lord Cherwell, to work at the Clarendon Laboratory in Oxford where he saked for some Messer-structure of the accepted an inspecting commission asked for any suggestions about details of the aircraft in use, he asked for some Messer-structure of the saked for some Messer-structure. squadron.

After the war, Jackson found it hard to settle down to scientific work again, and in 1951 he finally decided to leave his country where the new tax laws would have left him only a very small fraction of his income. He first went to Eire and soon afterwards to Paris where be took up spectroscopy again at the Laboratoire Aime Cotton at Bellevue, later at Orsay. In his work on isotope shifts and hyperfine struc-tures he made use of the spherical Fabry-Perot inter-ferometer which had just been invented there. In this and many other ways his interests fitted in well with those of this French Laboratory where he worked for

Jackson had a strong interest in art, literature and politics, and his views on any of these subjects tended to be and some friends from that original, stronly held and world were baffled by what even more strongly appeared to them an eccentric craze, for a rich man to flare up occasionally, the work in an old dilapidated feeling that he had given offence made him always lackson not only ormed whamy and he was not Jackson not only owned unhappy, and he was not horses but was a steeple-chase rider of considerable standing; he twice rode in the Grand National and was good friend.

among the few to finish the Jackson was married course. To find such horses

course. To find such borseseveral times. In 1931, to
manship in a distinguished
physicist one probably has to
go back to Thomas Young
how was reputed to have Mifford, daughter of the 2nd made the somersault on a Baron Redesdale; in 1951 to horse. In fact, Jackson never Janetia Woolley, daughter of took such achievements too the Reverend G. H. Woolley, seriously, but it was in his VC (1 daughter); in 1957 to nature to tackle everything Consuelo Regima Maria, with Intensity and ambition daughter of W. S. Erra and Consuelo Regina Maria, daughter of W. S. Eyre and widow of Prince Ernest Ratibor zu Hohenlohe-Schildiscussions and conver-lingsfuerst; and in 1968 to sations which were livened Marie-Christine, daughter of up by his quick wir and Baron Georges Reille.

Professor Richard Storry, Emeritus Professor of Japa-nese Studies at the Univer-Japanese Studies, while from the Japanese side he was awarded the Japan Founsity of Oxford and a major dation Prize, becoming one of only a handful of Englishfigure in Japanese studies in this country since the war, died at his home in Wood-eaton near Oxford on Feb-ruary 19 at the age of 68.

with intensity and ambition; and usually with success. His intensity also showed up in

He was born in Doncaster and educated at Repton and Merton College, Oxford, where he was a History where he was a History Postmaster. In 1937, at the suggestion of Edmund Blunden, one of his tutors at Merton, he accepted an appointment as Lecturer in English at Otaru Higher Commercial School in Hokkaidō, Japan, where he stayed until 1940.

It was his intense experience of life as a young man in this remote northern part of the country and in the uneasy atmosphere of the eve of the Pacific War that aroused his lifelong commitment to the study of the Japanese and their history.
During the Second World War, he served in the Intelligence Corps in the Middle East, Singapore, India

In 1970 he succeeded the late Geoffrey Hudson as Director of the college's Far East Centre. There over the years his dedication to Japanese studies prepared the ground for a major benefaction from the Nissan Motor Company to the university, and the new Nissan Institute at the College, opened last year, will be his memorial. Also in 1981, in recognition of his distinguished services, the university accorded him the rare accolade of an ad

with Sir William Deakin, presents a detailed reconstruction of an important episode in modern Japanese history. As a teacher, he gave unsparingly of his time and knowledge to large numbers of students, undergraduate and graduate alike, and he attracted a long list of distinguished Japanese academic visitors to Oxford. As a member of the Senior Common Room at St Antony's he will long be affection-

ately remembered for his staunch loyalty to the college

But he was more than merely an effective member of the academic community. His long association with Japan and his great personal charm gave him an acquaint-anceship among Japanese, ranging from the Imperial family to scholars, businessmen and journalists that may be unrivalled in his gener ation. Through his capacity to communicate his own deep insight and his obvious affection for Japan, he did as much as anyone since the war to create mutual understanding between two very

DR W. E. SHEWELL-COOPER

Wilfred

Edward ation. He was a prolific Shewell-Cooper, MBE, FLS, author and journalist — it FRSL, who died on February 21, was Principal of Thaxted Horticultural College from was scarcely an aspect of was scarcely an aspect of 1950 to 1960. From 1960 he gardening from compost culwas director of the Inter-ture to greenhouse practice national Horticultural Advis-ory bureau and since 1964 chairman of the council of the Good Gardeners' Associ-the Good Gardeners' Associ-

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to 13½% per annum

With effect from 25th February, 1982

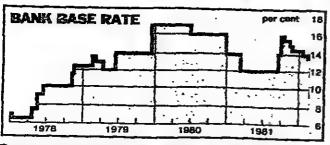
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TRACE - COLORS

BUSINESS NEWS

Will the fall continue?



Base rates fell by 1/2 per cent to 131/2 per cent yesterday. continuing the steady decline since the middle of last October. After peaking at 16 per cent at the beginning of October, base rates have since fallen by ½ per cent a month. Although yesterday's move was judged premature by some, there is optimism that the decline will continue

N Sea oil cheaper

Further cuts of at least \$2 and possibly \$4 a barrel in the price of North Sea oil are now widely regarded as inevitable in the oil industry. They are likely to push petrol prices a few pence lower, and deprive the Treasury of anything up to £800m in lost revenue. The fall in oil prices has prompted speculation that the Government's planned flotation of shares in the British National Oil Corporation later this year may have to be

Ansbacher rights issue

Henry Ansbacher, the small London issuing house, announced a long-awaited rights issue for £8.6m on the basis of 9 for 10 at 10p, a bid for Seascope and a big restructuring of its shareholders. This gives the Touche Remnant Group a 20 per cent stake in Ansbachers, and leads to a widening of the financial services offered. It raises the authorized share capital from £5m to £15m. The shares fell 1p to 17%p.

Unit trusts do well

Unit trusts had a good month during January with total sales up nearly £2m on the previous month at £57.5m. But the number of investors cashing in rose slightly from £23.6m in December to £28.3m in January, leaving per new investment for the month at £29.2m, about £2.3m down on December. Three new funds launched in January were: Bishopsgate Porgressive Beckman International Capital Accumulation Unit Trust, Britannia Hong Kong Performance Trust and National Westminster Energy Trust.

Britons not the top strikers

The myth that Britain has

been particularly strike-prone in recent years is disproved in a new article in the Department of Employment's Gazette, which shows that Britain continues to occupy a middling position in the inter-national strikes league table. national strikes league table. Between 1976 and 1980 an average of 566 working days a year were lost in Britain for every 1,000 workers, equivalent to just over half a working day per employee. Out of 17 industrial countries, six had higher strike rates than this, led by Spain (1,749), Italy (1,174), and Ireland (1,064). Ten other countries had lower rates, the best records being held by the Netherlands (30), Norway (42), Japan (43) and Germany (52). The provisional number of days lost in Britain through strikes last month was strikes last month was 449,000, rather higher than the 350,000 a month averaged during 1981.

Nearly half a million jobs in British manufacturing industry were lost during 1981, new official figures show. Since June 1979 when the recession began manufacturing has shed a total of 1.3 million jobs, a drop of some 18½ per cent.

@ Texaco announced yester-Texaco announced yester-day it would be spending 120m-125m on building a new "visbreaker" unit at its Pem-broke refinery in Wales. The new unit, which will turn residual fuel from the refining process into salable oil products, is expected to provide 300 construction jobs and be finished by the end of 1983.

• The Government launched a new acronym, Cadmat, on the information technology were yesterday with a £9m scheme. to promote computer-sided design, manufacture and testing in the electronics industry will provide ...the, funds for seminars, training courses and centres to demonstrate applications of Cadmat.

Amersham international and third-quarter results from Plessey, After being down 9.1 at midday the FT Index recovered slightly to

close down 6.4 at 552.6, a two-day tall of 15.6.

As sterling slipped in foreign exchanges there were talls in gilts, which had luitally been marked up on the cut in bank base rates, with longs ending £% off and short dates unchanged or £% eacher.

The depressed state of the

equity market comes with Amerisham International's debut today.

More than 99 per cent of employees took up the Government's offer of £50m worth of

opening the trading floor 10 minutes early to allow brokers to

form an orderly queue to do business in the 24-times over-subscribed issue, and estimates remain unchanged that it will open at a 30p premium over the

142p issue price.
In the oil sector, where gloom over the world glut has hit prices,

Gareth David

ell in the Shirley field.

CURRENCIES

Base rate cuts and North Sea

oil revenue worries depressed the pound to \$1.8220 at one stage, prompting some Bank of England intervention. American buyers

produced a late rally.

Index 90.8 down 0.4

Index 112.5 unchanged

DM 2.3635 down 90 points

MONEY MARKETS

Period rates eased. The Bank

of England bought £295m of bills for repurchase by the houses on Wednesday. The shortage was finally forecast at £350m.

Base rates 131/2 3-month interbank 141/4-14.

EURO-CURRENCY RATES:

3-month dollar 1%-15 3-month DM 10%s-10%s

DM 4.3250

Fr F 11.0100

Yen 428.50

New York: \$1.8357

Gold \$363.75 up \$2.25 New York: \$368.00

Sterling \$1.8300 down 15 points

MARKET SUMMARY

Jobbers run tight books

LONDON EXCHANGE

FT Index 552.6 down 6.4 FT Gilts 66,39 down 0.41 FT all-share 320.55 down 4.12 Bargains 20,100

One of the big five jobbing firms, Wedd Durlacher Mordaunt, dislosed yesterday that it would no longer make a market in the no longer make a maket in one shares of Beechams. Wedds is pulling out of the chemical stock because it says it is "over jobbed". It underlines the stockobbers' current needs to make a thorough review of where they

Most jobbers are now running much tighter books to ensure they much tighter books to ensure mey are not caught again by the type of sharp falls which occurred in September 1981. Withdrawal from Beechams goes along with Wedd's decision to disband its leader's pitch and put the individual stocks back in their resters the will also release one of sector. It will also release one of the partners to look after the tinancial futures market.

The stock market had a dult day in front of today's ICI figures, together with the debut of

OTHER EXCHANGES

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones 7,664.02, down average Hongkong: Hang Seng index 1,267.12, up 11.79.

COMMODITIES

Gocoa tutures rose yesterday to their highest traded level of the week, representing an upswing from Monday's low in near-March of £34 a tonne March traded to £1,192 against Monday's low of £1,158, dealers said.

TODAY

Mr Tony Benn, MP, attends launch of the film, "Whose Progress", on the effects of micro-technology. City seminar on problems of foreign banks in London. Mr Kenneth Baker. Minister for Information Technology. nology, opens a new financial planning service. Energy trends; registrations in

meetings: Half-yearly: Board Footwear Industry Investments. Plessey (9-month figures). Ramar Textiles, Scottish investments (1st glarier), Tor Investment Trust-Finals: Cardinal Investments, Imperial Chemical Industries, New Derien Oil Trust, St Andrew Trust. SKF. Ward Holdings, Westwood

Borrowing becomes cheaper, but markets remain gloomy

Banks' base rate cut eases pressure on industry

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Overdrafts for private borrowers will also come down to between 16% to 18% per cent. The move should soon lead to cheaper home loans from the building

Although Barclays led the way yesterday, and was soon followed by other big clear-ing banks, National Westminster was the only By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent

A drop in base rates has been expected following the dip in prime rates in the United States after last week's encouraging American money supply figures, and the easing of domestic money market rates this

Base rates are now at their

High Street banks cut the cost of borrowing yesterday which goes down from 15 to tember, when they moved up sharply from 12 to 14 per rates to 13½ per cent. The towered their deposit rates to, pressure on industry, where swers by ½ per cent to 11 the markets slightly by top-quality borrowers will now be paying 14½ per cent to their overdrafts.

Overdrafts for private wilson-smith, Bankang Correspondent to west level since last September, when they moved up sharply from 12 to 14 per cent. But the timing of yesterday's move still took pressure on industry, where swers by ½ per cent to 11 the markets slightly by surprise, as technical factors were making for fairly tight conditions in short-term. which goes down from 15 to 14½ per cent.

The big clearers have also lowered their deposit rates to, savers by ½ per cent to 11 per cent. But the timing of yesterday's move still took savers by ½ per cent to 11 per cent. Barclays, which had been offering savers ½ per cent more than the others, came into line with a 1 per cent cut.

A drop in base rates has 141/2 per cent, the banks have little room for manoeuvre should rates start to firm again.

However, the City believes that the Government is keen to see interest rates continue Barclays said yesterday

Stocks catch Budget jitters

optimistic Budget forecasts by Mrs Thatcher on Tuesday night hit the stock market yesterday, driving the Financial Times Index of Britain's top 30 companies down nine points at one stage.

The Prime Minister's comments were too much for

a market already nervous in an account period which takes in Budget Day and which is worried about what ICI might say about current trading when it produces full time results later today. ICI might say about current trading when it produces full profits they hope to make on most of time results later today.

In turn stags were concerned that the present start today. As a result at 552.5.

NDEX

between 250,000 and 500,000 shares came on offer in BP, Thorn EMI, Sainsburys, Asda, Hawker Siddeley, Gill & Duffus, Electronic Rentals and Rio Tinto Zinc. Most of the celling came from Europe the selling came from Europe

Gill & Duffus shares drop 9p

By Michael Prest, Commodities Correspondent

Shares in Gill & Duffus, one of London's biggest commodity trading houses, fell 9p to 162p yesterday on reports that a company has lost money in the troubled tin market. One member of the London Metal Exchange is known to have borrowed tin heavily to support its short position.

Mr Roger Thorne, a direc-tor of Gill & Duffus, said last night that the firm had not lost money in dealings on its own behalf, although some clients may have lost money. "The tin market has been chaotic", he said. "We have by purchases from a broker are more and have a process of the cash price was supported by purchases from a broker are more and have a process of the cash price was supported by purchases from a broker are more process." made a lot of money and have not previously associated

call for

Builders in

Budget aid

By Rupert Morris New orders for building

work in Britain were 4 per cent higher last year than in

1980, according to Govern-ment statistics released yes-

No sooner were the figures released, however, than from all sides of the industry came

enewed calls to Sir Geoffree

Howe, Chanzellor of the Exchequer, to include some significant aid to capital involvement in his Budget.

involvement in his Budget.

Although ministers were understood to have been encouraged by the figures, the Department of Environment did not suggest that recovery was on the way for one of Britain's most labour-intensive and recession-hit industries.

The figures confirmed "no sign of any significant tra-

would insist on physical delivery from those who went short three months ago, the first day on which shorts had to fulfil their contracts passed quietly.

Lumpur that the mystery buyer who has demonated

the tin market since last July

NEW CONSTRUCTION ORDERS

Market sources said that

Despite reports from Kuala the same ring dealer who had borrowed 2,000 tonnes of tin on Tuesday was a heavy borrower again yesterday. At least 5,000 tonnes was involved.

Gill & Duffus, whose traditional markets are

traditional markets are coffee, cocoa and rubber, revealed last October that it had lost 56m from unauthorized commodity dealings in Hongkong. Earlier this month, Mr Pat Aitken resigned as chairman.

construction industry, but

New orders in public

housing in the fourth quarter

of 1981 were 41 per cent up

on the previous quarter and 53 per cent higher than the last quarter of 1980.

for Government ec

By noon it looked as though the FT Index would notch up an 18 point fall in two days. But by the time the Queen Mother arrived on an

informal visit to have lunch with Stock Exchange chairman Sir Nicholas Goodison, most of the trading floor excitment was over. The index closed 6.4 points lower

Hoover in record £31m loss

Sterling weakened

the Bank, it bounced back to close 15 points down at

their base rates by a further 1/2 per cent after the Budget. .

There is speculation that,

\$1,8300

By Kevin Page

Hoover, one of Britain's largest domestic appliance manufacturers, yesterday reported a £30.97m loss for 1981. Redundancy and closure costs of £17.24m were largely to blame for the record loss, although the recession and cheap imports of washing machines from Italy and Eastern Europe also played a part.

Hoover now makes vacuum cleaners only at Cambuslang near Glasgow.

Hoover reduced the United Kingdom labour force over the year from 10,224 to 6,854. These redundancies cost the borrower of tin."

These redundancies cost the company £13.5m, the bulk of the borrower of tin."

This has led to market it falling in the last three speculation that the opermonths of 1981. Shareholders also suffer since there is no also suffer since there is no dividend payment.

Sales fell from £206.7m to

Rolls-Royce sell-off deferred

The Government has ruled out any attempt to sell the state-owned Rolls-Royce aero-engine manufacturer to the private sector for at least three, years, despite firm predictions that the company will become profitable next

year. Me Norman Lamont, Minister of State at the Department of Industry, told MPs yesterday that privatization remained the Government's long term aim but because of Rolls-Royce losses and its involvement in several engine development projects it was not yet a practical proposition. Rolls-Royce was also engaged in defence contracts which gave rise to further

uncertainties.

He also dismissed the possibility of injections of private equity capital into Rolls-Royce and said a public sale would not occur in the next 2-3 years, which takes in the life span of the present government.

Informal discussions have been taking place in White-hall between the company and Government officials, with both sides apparently agreeing that the time for privatization has not yet Rolls-Royce arrived. . directors believe the compa-ny will not be ready for such a move until 1986. Mr Lamont, giving evidence to the Commons

Select Committee on Industry and Trade, said that R-R, which was taken into state ownership after its collapse 11 years ago, had failed to meet financial targets set by the National Enterprise Board and the Covernment would not set Government would not set any financial duty until the company returned to profits. His comments followed the

disclosure by R-R on Tuesday that it would be seeking further state funds to finance its joint venture with Japanese manufacturers to develop the RJ S00 jet engine. The aerospace industry is also looking to the Government to assist with investments in the proposed A 320, 150-seater airliner of Airbus Industrie and in development of the Westland WG30 helicopter.

Later, addressing the Society of British Aerospace Companies in London, the minister said: "The Government has indeed indicated its willingness to consider any requests for support on the basis of an investment repay able by levy on sales. It has also made clear that it would have to do so against the background of resources available at the time and the merits of the particular project."

Lonrho to seek expansion cash

Lonrho, the international trading company which is preparing a second takeover bid for the House of Fraser stores group, yesterday told shareholders it wants to raise shareholders it wants to raise its borrowing power by 50 per cent, enabling its debts to be almost three times what they are now.

In a separate letter to its shareholders accompanying the annual report. Loreho

ward trend of the last few months to continue, and interest rates could be down to 11 to 12 per cent by the end of the year. the annual report, Lonrho says that an increase in the foreign exchange markets yesterday, falling at one stage to \$1.8220. But, with the help of intervention by group's borrowing power is necessary to allow for future expansion and development.

Mr Paul Spicer, a director, said last night: "I'm told this is just bringing us into line with other companies". But the move could well Mr

providing the forthcoming Budget is well received, the banks could be able to lower ment resistance from Lourho's largest institutional shareholder, Gulf Fisheries, which is backed by the Kuwait Royal Family and has

around 15. per cent of the equity. Gulf has already challenged Lonrho once.

It failed to block a move by the group headed by Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland to increase the number of is moving to resolve the strategies of the strategi shares it had more than a vear ago.

A special resolution is needed to increase the bor-rowings which requires a 75 per cent majority of the votes cast. The Lourho directors are backing the move with their combined 17 per cent of

Rowland: moving resolve objections

borrowing limit to equal three times its total capital and reserves. This would

at £589m.

In his annual report Mr
Rowland says that the group
is moving to resolve the
stated objections of the
Monopolies Commission to
his 150p a share bid for the
House of Fraser.

Lonrho has given guarantees not to interfere with the running of the group which owns Harrods, but has obtained a letter allowing it to bid again if it can meet the the votes.

Lonrho want to revise its criticisms of the Commission.

Biffen warns of trade war threat

By Philip Webster

Mr John Biffen, Secretary for Trade, issued a warning last night of the threat of a world trade war caused by a marked increase in political tensions between leading trading powers.

He said imbalances between Europe, the United States and Japan presented a

Mr Biffen, who in recent speeches and during his visit to Tokyo has warned the Japanese of the protectionist pressure against them in Europe and the United States, indicated that he was against further isolating Japan by waging a trade war.

States and Japan presented a final final form form for the rading loss totalled f.9.1m.

The stock market was relieved all the redundancy costs had been included in the 1981 figures rather than being spread further into this year. Hoover's A shares fell initially from 95p to 85p but recovered to close at 90p.

Can Hoover claw its way back?

Page 15

States and Japan presented a potentially dangerous flash-point when there were signs that the industrial world's previous determination to resist protectionism could be crumbling.

Mr Biffen told the Conservative Bow Group: "I have little doubt that the present the trading surpluses with the United States and Europe, last year threat to the open trading reported to total \$24,000m, were unacceptable.

Midland Bank Interest Rates

Effective from 25th February 1982.

Base Rate

Reduces by 1/2% to 131/2% per annum.

Deposit Accounts

Interest paid quarterly on 7 day deposit accounts reduces by %% to 11% p.a. APR 11.4%.

Abatement Allowance

On ledger credit balances of current accounts which are subject to the standard personal current account tariff and do not qualify for free terms reduces by 1/2% to 7% p.a.



Daejan Holdings

INTERIM STATEMENT Unaudited results for the half year ended 30th September 1981

		6 months to 30.9.81 £'000	· t	6 months o 30.9.80 £'000
Rent-and Service Charges less Property Outgoings		2,170		2.834*
Surplus on Sales of				
Properties.		3,603		2,480
Other Income		12		71
		5,785		5,385
Financing Charges & Other Expenses		2,989		3,440
Group Profit before Tax		2,796		1,945
Taxation	1,150)	750	
Minority Interests .	9		· 9	
Transfer to Capital				
Reserve :	114	1,273	7	766
		£1,523		£1,179

Earnings Per Share Includes £366,000 relating to previous year. An Interim Dividend of 1.925p per share (1980—1.225p) will be paid on 19th March 1982 to shareholders registered on 26th February 1982.

Preliminary results of the revaluation of the U.K. portfoliocarried out as at 31 st January 1982 reveal a surplus over book values of £33 million in respect of investment properties and £27 million in respect of trading properties. The investment properties surplus will be incorporated into the March 1982 Accounts

Institute predicts only slow growth

Building Trades Employers.
The Federation of Civil
Engineering Contractors

Engineering Contractors reckons that the real picture

is far worse than the official

figures show. It says that main civil engineering works are back to the same level of output in 1957.

sign of any significant upturn in the industry," according to Mr Kenneth Construction Allied Trades authorities having raised
Cooper, director-general of the National Federation of crisis, not just for the council houses.

The British economy faces enough to reduce unemploy-another two-years of slow ment. growth, rising unemployment and inflation around 10 per cept according to the cent according to the National Institute of Economic and Social Research.

omic and social Research.

In its latest quarterly Economic Review the Institute predicts output will rise by only three quarters of a per cent during 1982 and that the underlying level of unemployment will go up by 300,000.

The Institute warding for The Institute predicts fur-

ther rises in unemployment next year, with average for adult unemployment set at 3.3 million implying that if school leavers are counted as well the total out of work will be 3.5 million.

At the same time as the

At the same time as the Institute produced its gloomy forecasts, Oxford Economic Forcasting predicted that growth this year would be 1.2 per cent and it would rise next year to 2.3 per cent, though this would not be

CUTPUT National Institute 106 105 1982 1983

Jobless forecast at 3.5 million Government in the run-up to

> However, the Oxford group was more optimistic about inflation, which it expects to fall to single figures this year and stay there. The Institute's forecast is

drawn up using the organiza-tion's own model of the economy, which is con-tructed on Keynesian lines. It predicts that the Government will succeed in bringing down its borrowing over the years ahead and that it will keep money supply growth to 9 per cent this year and 8% per cent in 1983. The coun-try's balance of payments is expected to stay in substan-tial surplus.

The libstitute forecasts that earnings will go up by about 3½ per cent during the current pay round and about 10½ per cent during the pay round beginning in July. High unemployment is though likely to prevent a new wage explosion over the Industrial investment is though to have reached bottom, but the recovery is expected to be slow. The main positive force in the

the election .
The Institute forecasts that

economy is seen to be the end of destocking this year, with exports taking up the running along with higher consumer spending later on.

All of the forecast has been But living standards are forecast to fall until this time next year and then to show only a modest recovery.

They are expected to be little more than half a per cent higher at the end of 1983 expected to fall but the expected to fall but the March 9. Interest rates are expected to fall but the pound is though likely to than they are now, posing pound is the severe problems for the remain strong.

SUMMARY OF NATIONAL INSTITUTE FORECAST

-2.8 -2.5 1.4 0.7

THE HONGKONG BANK GROUP

announces that on and after

25th February, 1982

the following annual rates will apply

Base Rate . . 131/2% (Previously 14 %)

Deposit Rate (basic) 11% (Previously 12 %)

The Hongkong and Shanghai **Banking Corporation**

The British Bank of the Middle East Mercantile Bank Limited

Antony Gibbs & Sons, Ltd.

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212

The Over-the-Counter Market

19	81/82				Gross	Yid	P	/E Fully
High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'99	Div(p)	**	Actual	Taxed
124	100	ABI Hidgs 10% CULS	124		10.0	8.1	: _	
75	62	Airsprung Group	70		4.7	6.7	31.1	15.4
51	33	Armitage & Rhodes	45	+1	4.3	9.6		8.5
205	137	Bardon Hill	201	-2	9.7	4.8		11.9
104	70	Deborah Services	70	-1	6.0	8.6		6.6
131	97	Frank Horsell	131	_	6.4	4.9		24.3
83	39	Frederick Parker	83	=	6.4	7.7	4.2	8.1
78	46	George Blair	51			_	_	
102	93	Ind. Pref. Castings	95		7.3	7.7	6.8	10.3
106	100	Isis Conv Pref	106		15.7	14.8		
113	94	Jackson Group	96		7.0	7.3		6.8
130	108	James Burrough	112		8.7	7.8		10.3
334	250	Robert Jenkins	250	-2		12.5	3.5	8.8
59	51	Scruttons "A"	59		5.3	9.0	9#	8.4
222	160	Torday & Carlisle	160	-1	10.7	6.7	5.4	9.5
15	10		13% '			_	. =	; =
80	66	Twinlock 15% ULS	78		15.0	19.2	. —	. —
44	25	Unilock Holdings	25	-1	3.0	12.0	4.5	7.6
103	73	Walter Alexander	76-		6.4	8.4	5.0	8.8
263		W. S. Yeates	228	<u> </u>	13.1	5.7	4.3	8.8

BUSINESS NEWS/COMPANIES AND MARKET REPORTS

Ansbacher finds a future in the past

Its model is in the

18th century

Fascinating though the restructuring of Henry Ansbacher has been as an on-goning City saga, the real story is the bank's policy for the future (Sally White writes).

It intends to be an old-fashioned merchant bank in the 18th century mould that is offering trade-related services on an international basis.

services on an international basis. This is the way Lord Kissin wanted to take Guinness Pear, and the way that in their verious styles Mercan-tile House, Mills & Allen and even

Exco are going.

"Intelligence and know-how related things," is how Mr Charles Williams, chief executive, describes the bias of service to be offered, as opposed to banking activities that

opposed to banking activities that require large amounts of capital.

His immediate background was as chief of the Price Commission. A better clue to his inspiration comes from previous jobs. He is long in City experience — the Bank of London and Montreal, Eurofinance SA and then Barings.

Mr Williams was brought into Ansbacher by the commodity and metal grading group, Lissauer of the United States. Currently Lissauer owns 49 per cent of Ansbacher. It

er owns 49 per cent of Ansbacher. It wanted to develop the bank so that it could take full advantage of auer's world-wide trading busi-

ness and contacts, Part of the complicated series of deals announced yesterday scales

CRODA INT

Call to

takeover

Croda International is fore-casting 1982 profits of £16m

before tax in a hard hitting letter to shareholders strong-

ly advising them to reject the 70p a share takeover bid from

Burmak. The forecast profits, which would represent a 58 per cent increase over 1981,is to back up Croda's earlier promise of

an 86 per cent rise in dividends to 10p gross in

be covered 1.35 times. Cro-

da's merchant bank War-burgs said that no calcu-lations had been made of likely current cost earnings in 1982.

Croda tells shareholders that Burmah is financially

weak but despite this may still raise its offer for Croda.

reject

cent, and it also scales down another large shareholder, Grand Metropolitan, from 18 per cent to 7 per cent. This is to bring in a big financial partner for Ansbacher (to complement the trade backing from

Lissauer.)
Touche Remnant, the investment trust group, liked this method of diversifying its interests. Apart from obtaining a 20 per cent stake, by taking up the Lissauer and Grand Met. rights, it is putting in its deputy chairman, Mr David LeRoy-Lewis, to become chairman of Ausbacher.

Mr LeRoy-Lewis has had a hand in other City restructurings re-cently, having become chairman of London money-brokers R. P. Martin after the merger with Bierbaum, the

The bond mystery

Bond market operators are as baffled by their own activities at the moment as is everyone else (Michael Prest writes). New issues this week have reached a cumulative \$1,500m (£824m), still they come thick and fast. But the wonder is that so far the impact on prices and wields her the impact on prices and yields has

been slight.

Given the hindsight of the last three days — which is about as long as the market can look either backwards or forwards in present conditions of high exchange and interest rate volatility — it is not surprising that borrowers should have taken advantage of the modest

In this event Croda and | WEDGWOOD

Warburgs advise share-holders not to accept or sell

their shares but to await further advice.

further advice.

Burmah's offer closes tommorrow. At the last closing date Burmah had 17.9 per cent of Croda including the shares it picked up in a market raid in December.

Croda's shares closed 1p higher at 83p yesterday and because they have been above the cash offer, Burmah has been unable to buy more

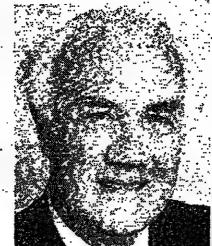
shares in the stock market. The Burmah camp is likely

to extend its offer again so it can consider its position Croda says its forecast for 1982 assumes that benefits will acrrue from the measures it has already taken to rationalize the business.

"The overall picture is one

years should show a return to the sort of progression of

profits which resulted in your company being nomi-nated in 1975 the fourth higest ranked company of the 200 largest United Kingdom



LeRoy-Lewis: Ansbacher chief

optimism afforded by easier American money supply and interest rate

What had caught the market off balance is the apparently insatiable demand for good quality paper and the willingness of borrowers to offer continuing high coupons and

Thus the World Bank, one of the very best credits, has returned for \$250m at 15% per cent. Nova Scotia, Australian Resources Development Bank and Burroughs carry 15.75, 13.5, and 15.75 per cent respectively.
On the corporate side, one possible reason for the demand is that interest and amortization payments are heavier than usual this ments are heavier than usual this month, placing more funds in the hands of portfolio managers.

Sweet talk by Rowntree

The men from Rowntree Mackintosh will today be putting their case to win over Huntley & Palmer shareholders (Margareta Pagano

Whatever else they may have up their sleeve — apart from what promises to be a good set of results it will be tough going to convince cynics in both camps that the bid makes sound commercial sense. For it is evident that Rowntree shareholders themselves have been

less than persuaded. If successful the bid will dilute earnings for a few years and is the sort of strategy

promised last year.

In the short-term, the takeover, which will cost at least £27.4m cash straight off, will mean pumping into Hunley a considerable sum of money to generate its full potential. Profits of £20m are not impossible in a few years, but it will mean drastic pruning at Huntley's three factories. Forecasts for 1981 are still for some £7.5m.

But the market feels that Rownut the market feels that Kowntree will not need to go any higher (despite Huntley's hopes for another 20p.) and will probably succeed in making Huntley's famous brand names more profitable. Certainly, from Huntley's point of view, it would seem that a future with Rowntree is probably its best bet as it lacks the punch, and cash, to go it alone, there is also the possibility of an Office of Fair Trading referral.

HILL SAMUEL

Stake reduced

the previous year, and there are further cuts to come in the woven fabrics and garments divisions with five plants due to close in the first half of the current year. Hill Samuel is cutting its Sales fell from £297m to £259,9m and as in 1980 there stake in one of Korea's leading merchant banks, Saehan Merchant Banking will be no dividend. At the trading level profits rose from £3.9m. Corporation, by selling 13 per cent of the equity to chemi-cal Bank. The deal will leave The group managed a considerable improvement in the second half, when the Hills Samuel with 7.5 per cent and Chemical Bank which is also buying the shares held by Banque Arabe et Internationale d'Investissements will have 23 per cent. pre-tax loss was cut from 7.1m to £1.3m and there was £5m reduction in borrowings during the year, reduc-ing interests charges from £11.9m to £8.6m. Besides the cash conser-

Hills Samuel, which helped to found SMBC, is reducing its involvement because SMBC's business is increasingly capital intensive and given the constraints on a United Kingdom merchant bank, Hill Samuel feels that Chemical Bank would be more able to meet its capital

Carrington Viyella shares were unchanged at 12½p.

INTERNATIONAL

Mr John Brembridge, Hon-gkong's Financial Secretary, yesterday reported a budget surplus of £1,648m for the 1981-82 financial year, just ended, and described it as a success story in difficult times. He raised personal allownaces from \$HK15,000 to \$HK20,000 which will cover an estimated 300,000 of the colony's 5 million Chi-nese. As an incentive for businessmen, Mr Brembridge announced an increase from 35 to 55 per cent tax allowance for plant and equipment purchases.

The Financial Secretary ilso announced that foreign currency deposits placed with licensed banks and deposit-taking companies would be exempt from interest tax. The tax on interest from Hongkong dollar deposits would also be cut to 10 per cent from 15 per cent, effective from today,

Japan will neither cut output of semi-conductors nor restrict exports to the United States despite the American's criticism, the Japan Electronic Industries Association said, Japanese industry has just reached about 70 per cent of the United States market share for the States market share for the GES RAM (Random Access Memory), the latest computer memory device, against 30 per cent by the United States firms.

NETHERLANDS

The Netherlands had a foreign trade surplus of Gld 200m (£41.8m) in December compared with a Gld 2,000m surplus in November and a deficit of Gld 800m in December, 1980. For 1981 as a whole, Dutch trade showed a surplus of Gld 6,000m compared with a year-earlier deficit of Gld 5,3000m.

The British Export Credits
Guarantee Department
(ECGD) is guaranteeing a
f31m loan which N. M.
Rothschild & Sons has provided for Banco Nacional de
Comercio Experies SA Comercio Exterior SA of Mexico. Rothschild is acting on its own behalf and for a syndicate of banks, and the loan will help finance a £37m contract awarded to Darwin Instruments of Cambridge for the supply of equipment for technical education and research in Mexican training establishments.

"I am confident that we shall maintain and improve on our record of success"

E. S. Margulies, Chairman,

Croda says that after tax of 66m, which will include about 62.5m advance corporation tax, the net dividend would to the sort of progression of

Highlights from the Chairman's Statement

The diversity of the Group's operations has again been a source of strength in maintaining performance in a year of very demanding conditions.

Some of our businesses have been severely affected by recession within the United Kingdom and some of our main international trading activities have experienced difficult markets. But elsewhere there have been good trading opportunities, which the growing strength of our international organisation has enabled us to realise. Overall, the Group profit and market share have increased, a position which is not reflected in turnover due to sharply reduced commodity prices.

The results reflect the partial consolidation of British Sugar Corporation which, following the acquisition last year of 40 per cent of the equity, is treated as an associate company.

A total dividend for the year of 7.5p net per share is recommended - an increase of 15.4 per cent.

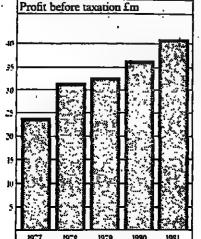
Over the years, S & W Berisford has become a highly diversified and balanced trading Group, with considerable financial strength, operating through many separate businesses in many countries.

Our strategic course in further developing the Group's activities is to draw on our skills and experience

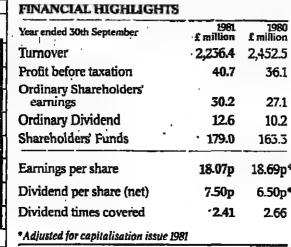
and substantial financial resources in order to broaden and strengthen our existing mix of trading and processing businesses, and improve their individual performance. Thus, we intend, cautiously and deliberately, to deepen our involvement in trades where we are already established profitably, as well as to extend the range of materials in which we trade by moving into promising new areas. We also seek to strengthen our regional organisation in different parts of the world so as to improve our ability to source important raw materials or to service our customers internationally.

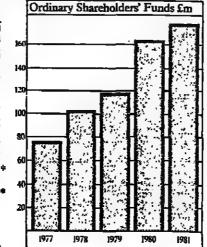
I am confident that we shall maintain and improve on our record of success, and continue to find profitable growth in the future.

The major initiative pursued by the Group last year was our bid for British Sugar Corporation, as a result of which we acquired just over 40 per cent of the share capital. The results to date achieved by British Sugar fully justified the investment we made last year. Under the rules of the Takeover Code, although we may sell shares if we wish, we are inhibited from making any further investment until the summer of 1982 and during this period we will continue to keep the position under-



season. Agence France





Annual General Meeting The Seventy-Second Annual General Meeting of the company will be held at The Tower Hotel, St. Katharine's Way, London El on Tuesday, 16th March 1982 at 12 noon.

Copies of the Annual Report, containing the Chairman's Statement in full and a Review of Operations for the year are available from The Secretary, S & W Berisford Limited, Berisford House, 50 Mark Lanc, London EC3R 7QI.

An international group of companies principally involved in the merchanting, processing and distribution of key raw materials.

disappointing news. Predictions that trading will pick up in the second-half of 1982,

Trading blues

An extremely pessimistic statement on world trading came from Sir Arthur Bryan, chairman of Wedgwood, yesterday despite buoyant ninemonthly figures.

Even pre-tax profits, up 66

per cent to £6m in the period to January, failed to cheer and the group's shares fell

41/p to 751/p. Sales increase by £8m to £86m.

Sir Arthur stressed that there was still no firm evidence of any improvement

in either international or domestic business. He said that te deep recession in the

United States and European markets was continuing to

total sales overseas, this can

only be taken as further

listed companies in terms of Sir Arthur added, was no real growth over the previous decade (Burmah came 195th)," Crodz tells sharecomfort. However, Wedgwood takes some hope from the trade reaction to a wide range of new products displayed at the spring exhibition. This, and

improved poduction tech-nices, give a degree of optimism. Interest charges dropped from £2.4m to £1.9m, through currencies. After tax, attribu-table profits are £3.7m

Wedgwood made £6m last year and will comfortably beat this in 1982.

HARRISONS ME

Profits dip £3m

Harrisons Malaysian Estates, the plantation company 81 per cent owned by Harrisons & Crosfield, saw pre-tax profits for the half year to end-September fall by nearly £3m to £11m. The interim dividend was main-

interim dividend was maintained at 3.57p gross. Earnings per share were 4.06p, against 5.09p.

The decline in profits was chiefly because of lower rubber and cocoa prices and a poor rubber crop. The adverse movement of the Malaysian dollar also affected the outcome, although the sterling price of rubber the sterling price of rubber did not change much.

The directors say that

results in the second and third quarters recovered to show a "substantial improve-ment". This year's figures will not include an extraordinary item matching the £5m gained from last year's sale of a stake in Harrisons & Crosfield. Nevertheless, pre-tax profits are expected to be almilar.

CARRINGTON

Cut in losses

Substantial rationalization Substantial rationalization, which will have cost 10,000 jobs by the end of the year, has brought sharp cut in losses for textiles group Carrington Viyella, almost halved at the pre-tax level to £4.3m in the year to December, againgst £8.3m.

The rationalization cost

The rationalization cost £12.5m in 1981 against £21.5m

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank	131/4%
Barclays	131/2%
BCCI	
Consolidated Crds.	14%
C. Hoare & Co	. *14%
Lloyds Bank	131/2%
Midland Bank	13%%
Nat Westminster	13%%
TSB	131/2%
Williams & Glyn's	131/2%
* 7 day deposits on	sijms of

vation measures, the group raised cash from the sale of part of its interests in Gelvenor, its highly profit-

LATEST RESULTS

Since the group, often held up as one of the best measures of British exports, has some 63 per cent of its total sales overseas, this can

able South African subsidiary, while continuing to invest in the group with its partner, Anglo-Transvaal.

Despite the difficulties, many positive steps have been taken during 1981, according to Mr William Fieldhouse, chairman. "Our knitting joint venture with Guildford Mills is progress-Sir Robert Clark, chairman of Hill Samuel, said SMBC would be better able to expand and meet the capital

requirements of Korean industry in the 1980s with the backing of a leading money centre American bank

Int or Fin	S)mi	Em	per share	pence	date	lotal
BPM (I) Carrington Viyelle(F) Daejan(I) Eleco Hidgs(I) Harrisons Malaysisn(I) Hoover(F) Moorside Tet.(F) Johnsn, Met (9 mths) Wedgwood (9 mths)	42.31(38.27) 260(297) -(-) 8.39(10.37) 30.4(31.3) 201.9(206.7) -(-) 589(67.2) 56.2(78.16)	0.48(1.44) 4.3a(8.3a) 2.79(1.94) 0.73(0.77) 11(13.9) 30.9a(1.4a) 1.09(1.2) 35(30.4) 6.06(3.62)	8.7(21.9) 4.14s(5,582) 10.05(7.22) () 4.06(5.09) () 3.34(3.58) 24.6(26.3) 10.1(7.4)	1.5(1.5) —(-) 1.9(1.2) 1.0(1.0) 2.5(2.5) —(6.0) 2.5(2.5b) —(-)	21.4 19/3 12/5 25/3	—(5.77) —(-) —(3.85) —(3.4) —(11.0) —(6.0) 3.5(3.5b) —(9.5) —(3.3)

de in this table are anown hat or eax on pence per enere. Elsewhere in Business nultiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits ere shown pretex and earnings are net.

Lloyds Bank **Interest Rates**

Lloyds Bank Plc has reduced its Base Rate from 14% to 13.5% p.a. with effect from the close of business on Thursday, 25th February 1982.

Other rates of interest are reduced as follows: 7-day-notice Deposit Accounts and Savings Bank Accounts - from 11.5% to 11% p.a. Special Savings Plan - from 13.5% to 13% p.a.

The change in Base Rate and Deposit Account interest will also be applied from the same date by the United Kingdom branches of

Lloyds Bank International Limited The National Bank of New Zealand Limited

Lloyds Bank Ple, 71 Lombard Street, London EC, 3P 3B 5.

TSB BASE RATE

With effect from the close of business on Thursday, 25th February, 1982 and until further notice TSB Base Rate will be 131/2% per annum



TRUSTEE SAVINGS BANKS

Central Board.

P.O. Box 33, 3 Copthall Avenue, London EC2P 2AB

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Peter W

APPOINTE o Mr Derek Xin been appointed executive with effer 5 and chairman o subsidiaries — Fairey Hydraulics. The Fairey Hydraulics, The Fairey Nucles and Fairey Mr George Utilia pomied managing teaponsible for Ess productions exploited the subsidiary of the subsidiary of

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Which a non-executi February 1980

Set IT

PEOPLE Leicester leaps in

regardless

Scott Durward, 46, chief general manager of the Leicester, seventh largest building society, which yesterday introduced a clutch of concessions to anyone putting money into his trade society, learnt his trade celling cigarettes for Imperial selling cigarettes for Imperial and sweets for Rowntree. He and sweets for nowncree, ne thinks that most of his colleagues are still stuck in the sixties when the "movement" did not have to bother about competition from banks and national savings.



Scott Durward: unconventional

would like to be chairman of would like to be chairman or the Building Societies Associ-ation but "I have more important things to do". Anyone with £100 in a Leicester account can get a Leicester account can get a

Leicester actount can get a Leicestercard, a passport to cheap personal loans from Citibank, besides travellers' cheques and cheap holiday insurance. An exclusive deal has been done with Private Patients Plan. There is also a discount shopping scheme, and a possible 15 per cent off the price of a new car.

What price a tax Utopia?

A Britain free from a myriad of taxes sounds like a Utopia. But this is the aim of the campaign for "Unitax", a system whereby all taxes and duties would be replaced by a single levy on every form of

energy. The Chancellor may be relieved to know that he will not be besieged with pre-budget pleas from the businessmen backing the cam-paign: "we don't normally paign: "we don't normally of the non-voting stock of waste postage on politicians," declares campaign spokesman Farel Bradbury, a technical systems contains the Government in the posttechnical systems specialist.



'Good Heavens! The pre-Budget arguments started early this year. arguments MAVE

The good news is that he and his members are getting sharing on certain routes, principally from Heathrow and the suburbs into town and back.

My hunch is that Feigen and his drivers are more! likely to get the latter rather than the former. The cab-sharing idea is opposed by John Collier of the cab section of the Transport and General Workers' Union. An increase in fares as big as last time is opposed by Willie Whitelaw, the Home Sec-

Peter Wainwright

NEW APPOINTMENTS

been appointed group chief executive with effect from April 5 and chairman of the group subsidiaries — Fairey Automation, Fairey Engineering, Fairey Hydrautics, Fairey Marine, Fairey Nuclear, Fairey Winches and Fairey Filtration.

Mr George Uthlaut has been appointed managing director responsible for Esso Petroleum Company's and

Company's exploration and production division. Mr David Clayman is to be appointed to the position of executive director with effect from March 1.

with effect from April 1, the following changes will take place at Mitchell Cotts: Mr P P Dunkley, who has been executive director since 1978, will assume the title of chairman and chief executive. Mr T R M Kingay will into full line as Kinsey will join full-time as deputy chief executive; he has been a non-executive director since February 1980, and is at present joint managing director of Delta Group. Mr E P MacKenna and Mr I K Soll will be appointed managing director.



هكذا من الأصل

Mr Peter Goode, managing director of Hoover Ltd; attempting to fill the profits vacuum

After the rout - can Hoover claw its way back?

Indeed, judging by the gyrations of the share price during the day, the oft-prepared funeral rites for one of Rithing more family. Britain's most famous, if illstarred, companies must be deferred yet again.

The hope, without any guarantee that it will be realised, is that having undergone drastic and prolonged surgery — during which the British workforce has been curt by 50 year care over the gone drastic and prolonged surgery — during which the British workforce has been cut by 50 per cent over the past three years and production concentrated at Merthyr Tydfil and Cambushang in Scotland — Hoover will become a leaner, fitter lang in Scotland — Hoover will become a leaner, fitter

Controlled by the Hoover Company of Ohio, which owns 73 per cent of the voting shares and 48 per cent

Washington Borrowing a British idea, Reagan has

President Reagan has endorsed a series of low-tax

cooking ovens.

By 1973 Hoover was earning pre-tax profits of £21.3m and employing more than and employing more than 16,000 in Britain at Merthyr Tydfil, Cambuslang and Perivale in West London, where it inhabited one of the most famous art deco industrial buildings in the country. But by the early Seventies,

and export markets. East European manufacturers of

Some analysts yesterday were talking about the company breaking even this year and a profit as high as £15m for 1983.

However, the ravages of recent years must induce a good deal of caution. Basically Hoover has been paying the price of being first in the field.

European manufacturers of washing machines also moved into the British market and quickly picked up a 20 per cent share.

And Electrolux, the Swedish multi-national proved more efficient with sales per employee from its Luton factory, almost double those at Hoover. Last year Electrolux and Elect at Hoover. Last year Electro-lux employed 5,000 against 10,000 at Hoover.

But it was not only foreign manufacturers who were more efficient. BSR's Goblin vacuum cleaners and GEC Hotpoint washing machines proved resilient during the recession, even though the overall market for domestic

Hoover has been bumping along the floor for so many years that even a loss of E31m for 1981 drew only a mild response yesterday from the dwindling band of those who scrutinise the company's mosters, electric kettles and formunes.

Sixties as the consumer boom of the 1970s, a period in which profits slumped every year from 1975's £20.4m to a divised by a panel of international surveyors and hopes of high priced products, weak marketing and cheap imports. Were the labour being cooking ovens.

imports, were the labour troubles which bedevilled management at Merthyr Tydfil and Cambuslang, both of which are essentially company towns. Cambuslang was stopped for 10 weeks in 1974 by a wave of strikes against pay restraint. Further disruption hit production in 1975 and 1977.

The onset of the recession in the domestic appliance market during 1979 forced Hoover to lay off workers.

Last year the British workforce was cut from 10,224 to 6,854. These redun-10,224 to 6,854. These redundancies cost Hoover £13.5m out of total raionalisation costs of £17.2m. Managing director Mr Peter Goode, who was appointed last August, clearly hopes that the huge provisions for 1981 will not spill over into this

the huge provisions for 1981 will not spill over into this year and that the costs of slimming down the group will be a once and for all item in the balance sheet.

Hoover's finances could be given a boost by the redevelopment of part of the mine-acra Perivale site. The closure of Perivale as a manufacturing centre was announced last October. A statement on the future of the historic building is expected next week and this could include plans for redeveloping parts of the rear, hearing the models will sell for under £200, making them competitive with other products on the market. The company is also setting out to grab a chunk of the £200m home security market. Thiefcheck, a kind of do-it-yourself anti-burglar kit, will shortly be launched at £140. The advertising claims the kit is sufficient to protect a three-bedroomed house. The product has been developed parily on the advice of ex-burglars approached by Hoover.

Despite the models will sell for under £200, making them competitive with other products on the market.

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areas of South Wales and cent from mid-1980 to the
Scotland.

The venture was a moderate success in the Fifties and strain during the second half

Treecession, even though the operation overall market for domestic appliances slumped by 8 per
developing parts of the rear, which hit the white goods of complex or even a hotel.

The façade of Perival will apright vacuum cleaners sold in Britain and lost only a

advised by a panel of inter-national surveyors and hopes any redevelopment will be architecturally eye-pleasing as well as profitable. As yet it is unclear whether the com-pany will develop the site

Clearly, Mr Goode's main strategy after the past fail-ures, is to go for a productled recovery. Hoover's share of the total cleaner market is 33 per cent. But it has only a 17.6 per cent stake in the suction market. The new Sensortronic range is to be launched next month and Hoover claims the models will be the quietest and most efficient in Europe.

Hoover is to spend £2m on advertising the new models which will sell for between \$50 and \$120. Hoover is also for the first time fighting back against cheap imports, by launching a new range of washing machines. Two of the models will sell for under £200, making them competi-tive with other products on

fraction of the total market share last year. Mr Goode has a marketing background and is determined to fight the competition, not only on the traditional cleaner/washing machine front, but by launching new products backed by the Hoover name.

The difference between

this strategy and other which have failed in the past, is that Mr Goode is prepared to pursue a more aggressive marketing and advertising stance while getting the pricing policy right pricing policy right.

It remains to be seen whether the new marketing strategy will enable Hoover to compete effectively, especially when the recession especially when the recession lifts. Even now there are signs that overall demand for domestic appliances is rising slightly. Sales in unseasonal January were slightly ahead.
The financial background

is less than bright however. Borrowings are estimated to have risen from £15.6m a year ago to around £20m, compared with a market capitalisation of £18m. The advertising and promotional costs required to launch new products will bear down on profits in the short-term. The est Hoover can hope for this year is to break even, if all the provisions are indeed out of the way. And banging over the group is the prospect that the American parent might attract a bid, either from old favourite Black and Decker, or from Japan. If the recov-ery is about to start, this could be a good time for a predator to strike.

Kevin Page

Business Editor

Interest rates move lower

A further half point off bank base rates may not matter much one way or the other in terms of monetary control. But after all the preaching on the need for caution in lowering interest rates, the authorities' actions in giving the nod to lower interest rates after a single week of good United States money supply figures almost smacks of unseemly haste.

Bill — and here the portents for the industry's problem is that the Chancellor has no room to alleviate the North Sea tax burden, even if he accepts that it is necessary. There is a very real chance that the industry's pet bogey, Special Petroleum Duty, which was introduced last year as a temporary expedient, will now be extended after June this

single week of good United States money supply figures almost smacks of unseemly haste.

After all, looking at the domestic monetary situation, it is not as if the January figures signalled any obvious reason to lower interest rates. And sterling's performance on the foreign exchange markets show there must be some fear that the pound has been seasonally helped by the remittance of foreign currency holdings to meet tax payments.

Duty, which was introduced last year as a temporary expedient, will now be extended after June this year, — even though the rate may be reduced from its present 20 per cent.

There will be changes in oil taxation in the Budget — for example new and more helpful definitions of how different accumulations of oil in individual field complexes are treated for tax purposes. But few of these changes will have reveaue implications for several years — or at least until tax payments.

That said, the authorities may have convinced them-selves that United States rates are on their way down. They may well be looking for further cuts in other European interest rates too over the next few days now that the EMS realignment is out of the

Moreover, domestically it increasingly looks as if the Budget is going to place the emphasis on a fiscal policy that permits lower interest rates rather than very much else. Whether the authorities will allow themselves to be pushed too fast on the interest rate front remains to be seen.

Oil Taxation Boxed in

If the Chancellor of the Exchequer is worried about what falling oil prices are doing to his expected North-Sea revenues, as we now the provence of the control of the Experiment of the Exchange of the Experiment of the Experimen know he is, the tax impli-cations of the downward pressure on oil prices are also worrying for industry.
Any hopes companies had
of wringing significant
concessions on North Sea
taxes out of the Treasury in next month's Budget (let alone the sweeping overhaul of the whole offshore oil fiscal regime that is so badly needed) are now virtually non-existent. That is a shame, but hardly surprising.

Obviously, when the Government's total "take" from the North Sea proves to be less than originally anticipted, that must mean that the oil industry, as a whole, faces a smaller tax bill, since the two figures are only different sides of the same (large) coin. But the same (large) coin. But the same (large) coin. But the same does not take the lead to the same that the same that

years — or at least until after the next election.

Sir Geoffrey cannot really afford to have it any other way, even though the evidence that the tax regime is beginning to have an ed. beginning to have an adverse impact on future North Sea developments is finally beginning to be accepted in Government

Building The future

The construction industry, like many other lobby groups trying to bend the ear of the Chancellor, has had to live with frustration for the past few years.

The latest figures for new construction orders in 1981 might give ministers some

might give ministers some small encouragement, but they do not alter the fundamental problems.

The crisis in the industry has long passed the stage of

scare stories about decaying sewers and crumbling build-ings and reached the point where both unions and management, whether management, whether directly affected or not agree that urgent remedial

action is needed.

A marginal increase in new orders does not constitute an upward trend, but may simply be the result of several major projects coming on stream.

Local authorities have underspent by about £700m

in the past year, and have plenty of spare money for road renewal. That at least should be a priority for the coming year. The most disapp

what matters, at a time when oil companies' profits and revenues are being ment in road, sewers and squeezed by the oil price decline, is the effective tax rate, not the absolute tax ment does not take the lead and set aside some public money for capital investment in road, sewers and squeezed by the oil price decline, is the effective tax sector will never be perrate, not the absolute tax

Reagan puts his money on enterprise zones

enterprise zones as the centrepiece of his administration's programme to fight urban blight and mounting unemployment in the United He will put his detailed proposals forward in legis-

Good news and bad news from Harry Feigen, general secretary of the Licensed Taxi Drivers Association. The bad news is that taxi drivers are after a fare increase this April to make up for ground lost since the list per cent increase last the means of attracting granthe under way in the August Calls for both regulatory should be means of attracting granthe means of lation within the next month.
As broadly outlined by administration officials, Mr

gains taxes on property sold in the zones, a wide range of investment tax credits, three year 50 per cent wage credits for salaries paid to low income workers eligible for government welfare pro-grammes a 5 per cent wage credit for employees earning salaries in the zones and Government guaranteed 25-year industrial revenue bonds for cities and localities

qualifying as zones. Mr Reagan first advanced the idea of low tax zones to revitalize the cities during his election campaign when he criss-crossed the country making speeches against the making speeches against the Carter administration's urban policies which, he said, relied too heavily on the govern-ment. He often cited state-

ment. He often cited statements and the programmes of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, praising their emphasis on free enterprise. The idea did not gain momentum in the States, however, until two New York congressmen — alarmed by congressmen — alarmed by deteriorating economies and growing crime rates in the inner city areas of Harlem and the Bronx — proposed legislation to create enterp-

of Delta Group. Mr E P process by the end of last provision in the Reagan plan in breadwinners losing their session but many of its provisions have been incorporated managing directions. In the Reagan plan in breadwinners losing their provisions have been incorporated into the Reagan property taxes. This added of the Boston-based Policy

programme now under the direction of the US Depart-ment of Housing and Urban Development. Generally the legislation

was supported by mayors and governors across America. At a time when federal support for the cities was shrinking, they viewed it as one of the last straws to

grasp.
This was the message relayed to Mr Reagan at the White House by Mr Donald Schaefer, the popular mayor of Baltimore, Maryland, who has endorsed the programme enthusiastically, even though he has been highly critical of the President "Practical mayors live with the rules of unemployment. I worry about jobs. That's why I am over here, working with the

President on enterprise zones", Mr Schaefer said. He has urged Mr Reagan to designate Baltimore as the first zone since the city has already launched a similar programme with the aid of local businesses and banks, in its Park Heights industrial area. This low income area north-west of Baltimore has high unemployment of up to 50 per cent among young black people, plenty of vacant land, but few businesses, Mr

The problem with Park Heights, as with most de-pressed urban areas, is that businesses will not move in because of high crime rates and low profit potential. The zones are intended to reverse this pattern..

Mr jack Kemp, a New York
Republican and ardent advocate of supply-side economics, joined with Mr Robert
Garcia, a moderate Democrat, to form an unusual coalition of Conservatives and Liberals in Congress who Mr Ray Warren, assistant director of community devel-opment in Springfield, Massachusetts, is one of the doubters. "They plan on maybe 30 of these things of

perhaps a square mile each,

meaning the entire federal

urban policy encompasses only 30 square miles", he said. There is also strong oppo-sition at state level to a PERSPECTIVE REVITALISING **INNER-CITIES**

By Bailey Morris



Donald Schaefer, Baltimore's popular Mayor has endorsed Reagan's programme: "Practical mayors live with the rules of the game."

loss of revenues cannot be borne by states and localities at a time when they are being pressed by the administration to shoulder even more fiscal responsibilities, officials

Some veteran city planners also fear that black leaders

across the country will

organize against the pro-gramme because of a proposal allowing corporations in the zones to pay salaries below the minimum wage. "This is a big issue in the black community. Black lead-ers believe the elimination of the minimum wage will result

a private consulting firm.

Mr Brandwein was hired by the administration to review existing enterprise

zone proposals and write a report, including recommen-dations, to correct the flaws. In this capacity he travelled to the United Kingdom to study the British zones. Generally, Mr Brandwein found that the British experiment does not really apply to the United States because of big differences in both the problems to be corrected and

the method of doing busi-

In the United States, for example, property developers do not build big offices and plants until they have located a tenant, whereas in Britain it is a common practice to build the structure first and then look for a tenant, Mr. Brandwein said.

He also encountered unique problems in the UK zones which do not necesszones which do not necessarily apply in US localities. In the Dudley zone, for example, he found the big problem to be the high cost of developing a new building because of the difficulty in finding solid land in this coal waiting community. coalmining community. And UK corporations have tended to avoid Clydebank because it has developed a reputation as a tough union town, based on former experiences in the shipyards, Mr Brandwein

The UK models have pro-The UK models have provided examples, however, of problems which the United States should avoid and which Mr Brandwein outlined in his report to the Reagan administration. Should existing firms in the groups for example, received zones, for example, receive the same benefits as those moving into them? How can firms immediately outside the zones compete with businesses inside which are receiving cost advantages resulting from tax benefits and regulatory receipts? These were the most pressing problems identified by Mr Brandwein.

Over the past 10 years — and out of the area.

years in which the United His survey dragged on and on the survey dragged to anything the survey dragged on and on the survey dragged on the s ous unsuccessful pro-grammes to attract busigrammes to attract businesses to urban centres populated by minorities two major problems have emerged which the zones may or may not correct, depending on how they are impatient and decided to put their money elsewhere. If the Reagan administration succeeds in beating city hall, it will have accomplished something big for American became in the problems of the put their money elsewhere. If the reagan administration succeeds in beating city hall, it will have accomplished something big for American became impatient and decided to put their money elsewhere. If the reagan administration succeeds in beating the put their money elsewhere. If the reagan administration succeeds in beating the put their money elsewhere. If the reagan administration succeeds in beating city hall, it will have accomplished some their money elsewhere. depending on how they are

The most pressing problem is the lack of adequate venture capital available to small and medium-sized firms, the ones most likely to enter the zones. Bigger, well-financed companies are not likely to locate in zones since they have been fleeing inner they have been fleeing inner cities for the past decade.

The Reagan administrations proposal includes some federally provided venture capital but there is no agreement yet on the amount of money or the means of If the programme relies too heavily on tax incentives and too little on capital infusion, it is likely to fail in

the opinion of city planners who note that entrepreneurs likely to locate in zones need more than tax aid to start their businesses. Past experience has shown that the kinds of businesses likely to locate in a United States inner city zone are smaller, labour intensive companies such as food

retailers or makers of parts for motor cars. Another problem which must be addressed by the Reagan administration is the difficult task of untangling snarled federal and state regulations which impede business oper-Mr Brandwein, who supports enterprise zones as a fresh approach to an old

problem, nonetheless re-mains unconvinced that the regulatory problem can be solved. He said the New York City administration, for example, makes life so diffi-cult for minority entreprenurs that many potentially good business ventures are killed because of bureauctatic delays.

Recently, a group of black businessmen in the south Bronx raised \$5m to buy an abandoned gypsum plant in an old industrial park far removed from residential areas. The deal was just about to be closed when the group received a notice from a minor official in the city's department of the environment who ordered a halt in the proceedings.

The official said he had to

complete a traffic surge survey to make sure that reopening the plant would not cause unnecessary noise and traffic congestion result-ing from trucks moving in and out of the area.

Grindlays Bank p.l.c. Interest Rates

Grindlays Bank Limited announces that its base rate for lending will change from 14% to 131/2% with effect from 25th February 1982

The interest rates paid on call deposits will be:call deposits of £1,000 and over 11% (call deposits of £300-£999 10%)

Rates of interest on fixed deposits of over \$5,000 will be quoted on request. Enquiries: Please telephone 01-930 4611



Head Office: 23 Fenchurch Street, London EC3P 3ED

Brunner **Investment Trust PLC**

Year ended 30th November 1981

Dividend **Net Asset Value**

per share +5.5%

(FT-Actuaries All-Share Index + 2.6%) 10 Years +118.9% (FT-Actuaries All-Share Index + 72.7%)

KBIM

Managers: Kleinwort Benson **Investment Management**

+9.1%

Copies of the Annual Report are available from The Secretary, 20 Fenchurch Street, London EC3P 3DB

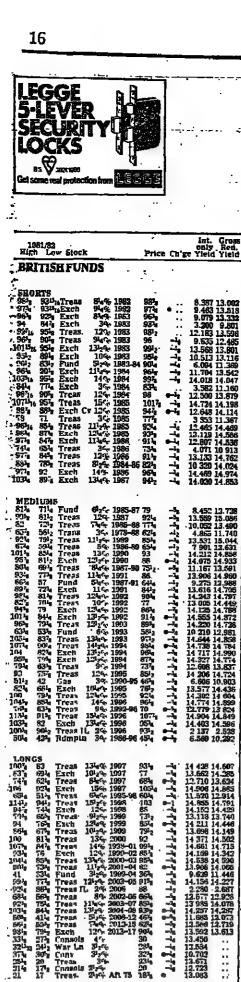
Stock Exchange Prices

Light selling

ACCOUNT DAYS : Dealings Began, Feb 15. Dealings End Feb 26. § Contango Day, Mar 1. Settlement Day, Mar 8. § Forward bergains are permitted on two previous days



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Money Market

Treasury Bills (Dis%)

Prime Bank Bills (Dis%-) Trades (Dis%-)

1 month 133-132 1 month 142

2 months 133-134 2 months 144

3 months 134-1334 3 months 14

6 months 12-1334 6 months 132

Secondary Mkt. 2CD Rates (%) 14%-14% — 6 months 13%-13% 8 13%-13% — 12 months 13%-13%

Clearing Banks Base Rate 132% Discount Mkr Lonns% Overnight: High 14%

New York
Montreal
Amsterdam
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Copenhagen
Dublin
Frankfurt
Lisbon
Madrid
Milan
Oxio
Paris
Stockholm
Tokyo
Vienna
Zurich

Rates

Feak Fixed: 13%

2 months 13% 3 months 13%

Sterling: Spot and Forward

Effective exchange rate compared to 1975; was down 6.4 at 30.8.

kertty Sends 7 menths 14-134 8 menths 14-134 9 menths 14-14 10 menths 140-14 11 menths 144-14 12 menths 144-134

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Portugal
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Norway
France
Sweden
Japan
Austria
Switzerland 1.4920-1.4936 1.2198-1.2198 2.5950-2.5980 43.22-43.27 7 9120-7.9150 2.3630-2.560-25 102.55-102.65 1267-00-258.60 6.0245-6.0275 5.7600-5.7620 234.00-234.10 16.58-16.60 1.8710-1.6725

Euro-S Deposits
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13-12%; one month, 14-14%; three months. 144-18; six months.
147-154. Gold

Gold Ilsed: am. 5352.75 (an ounce); pm. 5362.75 close. 5363.75. krogernad (per cols); \$573-375 (520-625). Sovereigns (new); \$58,50-99.50 (548,40-48.90).



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A and G See Elect 5p Ord (80a)
Baillee Gifford Japan Trust 25p Ord (100)
City Site 25p Ord (35a)
Computer and Systems Eng 20p Ord (225)
Cussins Property Group 20p Ord (82)
Equipu 10p Ord (80a)
Exchequer 134cb A 1987 (1)
Good Relations Group 10p Ord (81a)
Hardanger Properties 10p Ord (100a)
Hardanger Properties 10p Ord (100a)
Hayters Li Ord (158a)
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Nunsio Int 50.20 Ord (34.25a)
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Issue price in parentheses. - Ex dividend-+ lasted by tender : Nii paid, a unlisted securities market b. £10 paid, if fully paid w £40 paid, b £39 paid, i £35 paid, i £36 paid, k £40 paid, b £30 paid, i £35 paid, i £36 paid, k £40 paid units of straess shares and £5 nominal loan stock at £9 per unit-

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By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

deliberately arranged the severe programme to "steel" his players so that they do not arrive in Spain for some "garden party". A home game against East European opposition on June 1 and another "in a hot climate" are among his plans. He has also instructed the jetlagged McCreery to travel back from the United States five days before their next fixture:

England were merely taxing on the runway to test their new system in the first half.

Wilkins began as a sweeper, brushing up behind an untried partnership of Foster, the new comer, and Watson, the old campaigner. Don Revie tried Wilkins there seven years ago and the experiment was repeated in Bill approach to the state of the company of the runway to test their new system in the first half.

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Brace of penalties do Scots an injustice

of the Daily Mirror, Sunday Mirror and Sunday People, bought Britain's oldest newspaper chain, Plotting a flight path to Spain

BIDS AND DEALS

Reed International's \$10m bid for two local newspaper chains has been referred to the Monopolies Mr John Biffen amounced the move yesterday under the Fair Trading Act provisions which give him the option to automatically references appear also as the design of the control of the con circulations above 25,000. Reed will co-operate with the investigation and director Mr Kenneth Morton said: "We expected it because of our other

Under investigation will be the tast month to buy Newspapers, which Benham Newspapers, which includes the Essex County Standard series for an undisclosed sum, and the E7m deal earlier this month to buy 11 titles from St Regis Newspapers from its

American owners.
The deals make Reed the second largest owner of local newspaper titles in the country. In lewer than 12 months it has spend around £20m building up this side

American parent organization and British printing company, Kwik Kopy Ltd.

The pace of increase slowed down sharply from a 35 per cent surge in 1980, apparently because of persistent economic stagnation. Sales crawled up a fractional 0.4 per cent to 473,976,000m yen from 471,875,000m yen. Net earnings per share tell to 24.14 yen from 25.81 yen, however, because of a share increase

COMPANIES

OVERSEAS

French Government and Hoechst AG have signed an agreement for France to take an initial stake in West German chemical of French subsidiary group's Frenc Roussel-Ucial SA

Hoechst said it is prepared to reduce its holding in Roussel Ucial but will retain a majority.
A spokesman, commenting on a statement by French officials in Paris that the French stake will be later raised to 50 per cent, said this is not in the terms of the

The Hoechst statement said a new supervisory board will be

established, nominated half by the French state and half by Hoechst, while the chairman will be a

CAPITAL MARKETS

The World Bank's \$250m (£137m), six-year note issue at Dealers said the quotes were surprisingly firm in view of the skimpy coupon.

Australian Resources Development Bank's 13.5 per cent fiveyear tap issue was quoted at 92.25-92-75 compared with the Issue price of 93.5.

Nova Scotia's \$75m seven-year note issue at par bearing 15.75 per cent was quoted at 98.25-98.75 by Ross and Partners

A \$50m, six-year note issue for Burroughs Corp, with open pricing and an indicated 15.75 per cent coupon, was also announced. Tokyo underwriters have agreed on floatation in May of two, 20,000m yen bonds, one each by

The Berrow's Organization in a \$10.6m deal from News International. That bid was also referred to the Monopoles Commission and Reed had to sell its West of England newspapers to execute the deal. Mr Morton said this has now been completed. Laing and Cruikshankannounceon

behalf of New Ventura Carpets that the offer for the ordinary capital of Caird has been accepted in respect of 2.447,938 ordinary shares (approx 91.71 per cent) stock units,

Brunswick Oil announced yesterday a capital reconstruction of the company after 1 for 1 rights issue. The proceeds of the issue will be used by the company to fund its extensive drilling programme over the part two years. gramme over the next two years.

Pip Instant Printers, with headquarters in Los Angeles, has set up a British company to seek instant print tranchise owners in this country. The company Pip UK Ltd, is a joint venture between the

Asahi Glass Co reported yester-

day that its unconsolidated net earnings edged up 1.8 per cent during the 1981 (scal year ended in December, to 23,680,000m yen (about £5,195m) from 23,254,000m in the previous year.

the EEC and Australia, and of a 15,000m yen City of Oslo, all denominated in the yen.

The 15-year, adjustable coupon bond for Mexico has been increased to \$130m from the original \$100m due to strong Best Denki Co of Japan will issue a \$15m convertible bond due 1997 in the Asian dollar

COMMODITIES

to some 65 million shares from 60.10 million yesterday.

Aveq Atom Products Rankers Tal NY

WALL STREET

New York, Feb 24. — A late rally pushed the market sharply afternoon and rose sharply in the stocks providing the leadership.

The Dow Jones industrial the market sharply in the last hour after a cut in the broker toen rate to 14½ per cant by Continental titinols.

Analysts said the cut in the broker toen rate, coupled with a late rally in the bond market, renewed to some 65 million shares from the bond market, renewed to some 65 million shares from the cut that interest cales may

مكذا من الأصل

England took off towards Spain and the World Cup finals but Northern Ireland remained grounded at Wembley on Tuesday night. That was the outcome of England's 4—0 victory over the defending champions in the first of the home internanonals, but before English hopes are allowed to fly too high, it is as well to keep the seat belin fastened.

The Irish, for a great and St. Proctor Gamble 2th Proctor Gamble 2th Pub Ster St & Gas 2th Pub The Irish, for a start, are a second-rate trew who climbed above their station to qualify. Only three of those who started the match performed in the first division last Saturday and two of those, McIlrov and Nelson, have had to move on from their chosen clubs in search of a regular first team place.

Borne on the wines of a comiceograp Pacific it.

iceograp Pacific it.

iceograp Pacific it.

iceograp III.

iceograp III. team place.

Borne on the wings of a competitive spirit, the Irish conceded only three goals in their eight qualifying group matches. But their bags of determination were lost in Wembley's waiting lounge, and without them the Irish are lightweight, particularly up front. Donaghy, the least experienced member, alone emerged with flying colours and he was playing an unfamiliar role. up front. Donaghy, the least profession of that the players could choose emerged with flying colours and the was playing an unfamiliar role.

Billy Bingham, the Irish manager, said yesterday that he had within a minute, it was as though

Spain, the World Cup hosts, should not be uplifted by this apparently comfortable victory, nor should Scotland feel humilinor should Scotland feel humili-ation. Only in the last 10 minutes did the Spanish team save their morale. For almost all of the game the Scots were their equals. Two penalty incidents here in the Luis Casanova stadium turned this tentative, misfeading "friendly" towards Spain who always counter-attacked cleverly but never had authority.

Spain Scotland

Every international match in Spain these days is a full scale repearsal for the World Cup, firecrackers overhead and armed guards at every turn, but with the game live on television, the ground was sparsely filled. The Spanish crowd have yet to be convinced that despite the advantage. tages of being hosts, their team can really win the cup. On this evidence they have good reason.

From Norman Fox.

Valencia, Feb 24

Without Zamora to pilot them in midfield, Spain allowed Scotland considerable possession and employed their familiar break-away tactics. While, for Scotland, Brazil moved on a broad span in attack, trying to make up for the absence of wingers, Spain made sporadic but effective use of their wide player Lopez-Ufarte who, after eight minutes, cut in ominously. Rough made two fumbling attempts to grab the ball from Satrustegui's feer, eventually succeeded and allowed Scotland to regain their composure.

Wark and a well struck cross shot by Hansen.

In an early second half effort to make more of their forward work, which lacked bite. Scotland withdrew Strachan and introduced Archibald, They were unfortunate not to score when. Dalglish's drive across the goalmouth was turned on to his own post by Alesanco.

Frustration in the Spanish team worked in Scotland's favour. The more so when Sanchez was refused a penalty as Hartford and Gray simultaneously smothered him. And when Archibald At speed going into Scotland's

before their next fixture:

Mr Bingham recognized that his side needed to be brought down to earth, but he himself took to the skies vesterday to warch Scotland's game in Spain. Ron Greenwood accompanied him to

Valencia at the start of an exten-sive spying mission which will include matches involving each of England's first round opponents: France, who meet the Irish next month, Czechoslovakia, and Kurvair who will be acceptation

Kuwait, who will be entertaining

Mr Greenwood revealed that the captains tossed a coin 20 minutes before the kick-off so

Manchester United.

At speed going into Scotland's penalty area, Spain were always threatening. So when, after 24 minutes Alonso sprinted in it was no surprise to see McLeish take two hurried measures and bring him down. The Dutch referee, controlling his first international match, was positive that it was a penalty. Satrustegul hit a powerful shot but Rough moved the right way, blocked the ball yet could not hold it. Victor followed up to score a goal barely deserved by his team who had survived a powerful header into the side netting by

brushing up behind an untried partnership of Foster, the new-comer, and Watson, the old campaigner. Don Revie tried Wilkinshere seven years ago and the experiment was repeated in Bill Taylor's testimonial match the William is unaccust.

recently, but Wilkins is unaccus-tomed to the position. Only when he advanced after the interval did England add further goals from Keegan, Wilkins himself and Hoddle.

Mr Greenwood may have widened England's horizon, but he has done so at a dangerously late stage. Of the four practice matches that remain, only two of

matches that remain, only two of them are against the continental opposition who might expose a formation ignored at league level. After all, other European sides have used a sweeper for years, notably West Germany with the incomparable Beckenhauer, and know how to combating.

Tuesday's win brought little comfort to either the talented Hoddle, until the end, or to Morley, who was skating on ite

Alesapco.
Frustration in the Spanish team worked in Scotland's lavour. The more so when Sanchez was refused a penalty as Hartford and Gray simultaneously smothered him. And when Archibald announced his presence by nipping past two harrd tackles Dalgish's ensuing shot required all of Arconada's speed to turn the ball away for a corner. of Arcotada's speed to turn the ball away for a corner.

Naturally, smoot the Scots England's manager Rou Greethere was intense disappointment wood and Northern Ireland's when, after 80 minutes, LopezUfarte raced down the left side the first half after being delayed and drove across an urgent centre. The ball came too quickly for Gray who bundled into Saura, bringing him down and giving away another penalty. This time Quini, one of two Spanish substitutes; placed the shot with excellent precision.

By the time Spain added a third goal with five minutes left, the game was stagnant. Alonso punished McGrain for a mistake and his shrewd long pass found Gallego, another substitute, who was unquarted and slipned his was unguarded and slipped his

Regis: not much time to

in bot bhaives. If the future lies with such youngsters, as well as Francis. Sansom and Anderson,

who al limpressed, and the sub-stitutes—Regis, making his bow, and Woodcock—then they must

he encouraged now. Otherwise Mr Greenwood might take with him a settled 22 but an unsettled 11.

prove his worth.

shot past Rough.

SPAIN: L Arconada (Real Sociedadi): J Comacho (Real Madrid): R Gordillo (Reil): J Alonso (Real Sociedad): M Tendrilo (Valentia): J Alonso (Real Sociedad): M Tendrilo (Valentia): J Samericona): J Samericonal: J Sam by for at Heathrow Airport. An-other World Cup manager who was kept waiting for three hours in London was Konstantin Brakov of the Soviet Union. They are in the same group as Scorland, and Northern Ireland face the hosts

ROUND-UP

Newcastle (1) 1 Sherifeld (6) 1

International

Spein (1) 3
Victor, (pen)
Gullerio
Gullerio
Second division
Exernstey (0) 0

Third division

Minute (6) 2
Horix.
Challeries (nen
Fourth division
Bradford C (0) 1
Stanforth

Williams

Williams & Glyn's Bank announces that with effect from 25th February 1982 its Base Rate for advances is reduced from 14% to 13½% per annum

Interest on deposits at 7 days' notice is reduced from .111/2% to 11% per annum.

MITTIWAR & CLAN, 2 BYRK TLD XX

nil lonnes, Singaporo ila varvaranis M33.171 spicul. PLATINUM was at £188.90 [5345.25] a troy poince. Silver closed barrly steady.— Sulver closed barrly steady.— Spot, 435.200 per frey since (United Sistas conts squivalent, 790.001; three months, 449.70s, (824.80c); six months, 464.80p (845.80c); one year. 495.00p (915.50c); London Metal Exchange.— Aftermoon.— Cash, 435.4349; three months, 447.60 (1990) (19 Settlement, 457-Up. Sates, 57400. ALUMINUM was steady. — Afternood. — Cash, EST7-578-00 per ionnu: Ihree months E596-598-50. Solica, 7, 125 tonnes, Morning. — Cash E576-76-50; Ihree months E59797-50. Settlement. E576-50. Sales, 5,450 tonnes.

EUROSYNDICAT

Changel Changel All cir UK unless sinted:

The Eurosyndicat Index on European share prices was put provisionally at 137.97 on February 23 against 135,03 a week earlier.

east coust, MAIZE. — US French uncapted, M. Air, white unquoted. S. Air, yellow Api £80.50 quoted.

RLEY: March £106.00; May 10.00; Bept £102.15; Nov £106.00; nuary £109.85

January 2109.83; May WHEAT; March £109.80; May WHEAT; March £109.80pt £100.85; Nov £10.15; January £114.00. Homa-Grawa Cerusta Authority.—Locallon taglarus pol pricar

= 2108.50 £106.10 £106.90



Coutts & Co. announce that their Base Rate is reduced from 14% to 13½% per annum with effect from the 25th February 1982 until further notice.

The Deposit Rate on monies subject to seven days' notice of withdrawal is reduced from 111/2% to 11% per annum.

with effect from

hursday, 25th February, 1982,

its Base Rate is reduced from

14% to 131/2% per annum.

The basic Deposit and

are reduced from

111/2% to 11% per annum.

Savings Account rates

Late goal deflates Wimbledon balloon strong as the sweeper behind to Ketteridge who allowed Allar-four markers. When all 11 dyce to block his shot.

By Gerald Sinstadt...

Wimbledon i players crowded the penalty area so to deal with corner kicks, though, one was reminded that Wimbledon one was reminded that Wimbledon don minutes and conceded 32 away goals.

Tagg's presence in attack could don mint feel ther there was no dear that Wimbledon in the feet of the concentration of the feet of the feet of the concentration of the feet of the fee Isst place in the third division. The pretty balloon was lanced by a clever equalizer from Horris. Even then a fine flying save by Beasant from West seemed good enough to preserve a point. But in the last minute Chatterton, who had been fould by Armete had been fould by Armete had been found in the last minute that the found in the last minute that the found in the last minute had been found by Armete had been found in the last minute that he was the last minute that the found in the last minute had been found in the last minute that minute the last minute the last minute that the last minute that minute the last minute that minute the last minute the last minute that minute the last minute that minute the last minute that minute the last mi who had beeen fouled by Arm-strong, converted a penalty.

Perhaps in unsolicited testi-monial to Millwall's attacking strength, or perhaps in the hope of catching Ron Greenwood's eye,

attributed to the lack of any gainful employment at his own end of the field. With Allardyce also venturing forward the con-

gestion became chronic until, after 53 minutes the improbable happened. To that point Wimbledon had shown very little that could be called positive. Joseph had the will and the skill to exploit his pace down the flanks but nothing to offer once he arrived in the target area. Their only direct

don might feel that there was no don might feel that there was no longer any incentive to cross the halfway line was removed eight minutes later when Horrix, who looked threatening throughout, rolleyed the equalizer. The last minute penalty was dublous but unanswerable.

RUGBY

Carr drives past English defence

English Universities 12 Irish Universities25

English Universities, having brushed Welsh Universities aside imperiously, found sterner opposition at Birkenhead Park yesterday where they lost to trish Universities by two goals, a try, a dropped goal and two penalties to England's four penalties to England's four penalties. pensines to England's four pen-alties. The scoreline in no way flattered the winners.

Chesworth had a chance to carn England the lead with two pen-aity chances which went astray but Rainey was not so accom-modating with a successful

penalty, awarded for a line-out offence. There was more enthusiasm than cohesion apparent in both sides, though one glorious run out of defence by the England full back, Smith, taxed Ireland's solid defence.

His distinguished opposite number, the current Irish full back, MacNelli, was also prominent with a searing burst which came close to making a try for the left wing, Rainey, but the movement faltered. It was the prelude to a period of fierce pressure on the England line and Rainey missed three further penalty chances before England broke out of defence.

At once, a powerful run down the left by Munnings was checked by a late tackle after he had

Royal Navy outmanoeuvred

By Peter Marson

Royal Navy

The Civil Service outman-ocuvred the Royal Navy in heavy going on Duke's Meadows, yesterday, and triumphed by a goal, a rry and a penalty goal to a try and a penalty. If their elation was ser against the Navy's distillusionment, that was understandable, for while the Civil Service, who in their previous outing had beaten Surrey Clubs in November last and were virtually a collection of strangers, the Navy's XV were for the most part yeterans and priumphed by a goal,

were not the most part veterans
With a heavy deleat against Bristol and an unsatisfactory performance against Cornwall with whom the Navy drew 9-9 immediately behind them, the Services' champions have but two

fixtures remaining — against Weston-super-Mare and Leicester—in which to rediscover their earlier form before they take on the Army in the first of the inter-

They made the right kind of beginning vesterday with Penfold highlighting the Civil Service's initial uncertainty in defence by scoring a try. With Price adding a simple penalty, the Navy turned round at half time looking cap-

Yet, the opposite was the case. Suddenly the Civil Service's strategy which had been disjointed and haphazard, was transformed into something viable and threat-

They spliced skill to servant enthusiasm and half backs and threequarters began to compli-ment the work of a sturdy pack

excellent tries by Leigh-Pearson and Ring, with Ring adding a

University 5: Giamorean Wanderers 45. Aberillery 14: Abbry 82. Streathant Croydon 0.
TOUR MATCH! Metropolitan Police 21. Wellnaton (New Zealand) 3. REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES; United Banks 5. Kent 51: Civil Scruice 13. Royal Navy 7: London University 17. Scoulish University 11: Surrey University 16. Oxford Polyscholic 0.
SPORT — CLASSAD — PAGE 17

ISTUMIAN LEAGUE! Second divi-sion; Barton 3 Letchworth GC I. ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Edgware 3, Roddesdon 1.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

BADMINTON

Baddeley takes pressure

By Richard Eaton
Steve Baddeley, England's new national champion, is a young man who expects to have to cope with pressure. In May he will almost certainly lead his country's challenge in the Thomas Cup only two weeks before his finals at London University.

Yesterday in the triangular challenge match against Sweden and Japan, sponsored by Crest Hotels, at Huddersfield, he had to overcome the dregs of an attack of tonsilities and the threat of an impending upset against the attack of tousifilitis and the threat of an impeuding upset against the Swedish No. str. Christiau Lundberg, before winning 15—10, 4—15, 15—12.

Not only that, soon after he beat the Japanese, Masso Tsuchida, in straight games and qualified as well for a semi-final today with Ray Stevens, his predecessor as national champion. Ironically it was Lundberg, who twisted an ankle in his lunge for

twisted an ankle in his lunge for

replaced in today's doubles.

Stevens reached the semi-finals by dint of a straight games win over the Japanese number one, Kinji Zeniya, and against Stefan Karlsson, the fireman from Göteborg who was such a dampener to England's hopes in the Thomas Cup when they lost 3—6 to Sweden in Carlisle.

RESULYS: A Goode (England) bear Sweden in Carlisle.

RESULTS: A Goode (Lingland) bear

RESULTS: A Goode (Lingland) bear

S Miyamori (Japan 15-6, 18-1; R

Sicvens (England; beat & Karisson

(Sweden; JS-3, 16-12; U Johan
son (Sweden; beat R Rasoawa

(Japan) 18-11, 12-13; C Lumberg

and T Pairrason (Sweden; beat R

TRECHICA and N Miyamori (Japan)

13-9, 10-15, 15-10; C Nordin and

1 Wengberg (Sweden; beat R Hasa
gawa 2nd T Tauji (Japan) 18-15,

15-11; Yales beat U Johan
15-11; IS-10; Stevens beat K Zen
rya (Japan; 15-5, 15-10; S Rad
deley beat C Lumberg 15-10, 4-15,

15-12; Yate; beat R Hasa
Miyamori 15-10, 15-2; Zeniya beat

Miyamori 15-10, 15-2; Zeniya beat

Miyamori 15-10, 15-2; Zeniya beat

victory, who was the one who could not continue and he will be replaced in today's doubles.

BASKETBALL

Palace stay in title race said: "We were even worse than the referees". He was referring, no doubt, to his toam's slack defeasive play which allowed Day to supply the openings from which Everett and the seven-foot Bell, for once showing aggression worthy of his height, put Palace in such difficulties. With Ronia missing and Byrd subdued until the interval, it was

By Nicholas Harling

Crystal Palace 69 John Carr Doncaster .. 67

Crystal Palace discovered the determination, if not the inspiration, last night to regain the National League leadership with a remarkable victory after they had trailed by 17 points. Had Palace lost, as seemed most likely midway through the first half, they could have virtually conceded the title to Solent. But now both clubs go into the final weekend of the league season, level on points

subdued until the interval, it was as well for Palace that Jeremien displayed his usual unerring accuracy from the corners of the For a long time it looked as if Palace were going to slip to a second successive home defeat and one that, like last week's loss to Sunderland, was marred by controversial referecing. Danny Palmer, Palace's relieved coach,

Having made up the deficit. Palace might still have lost help a basket by Everett in the first seconds not been ruled but first a charging foul. That was the most contentious call and provide which even Mr. Palace disagreed.

100 Table I

20,000

Interest Rate Changes

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yet again
From John Ballantine
Miami, Feb 24

Ray Floyd, who detends his title in the boral Rayson Open here this week; has never come close to winning the Open or United States Open championships. He did win the United States Masters at Augusta, Georgia, is 1976, and in 1969 he wan the United States Tea Tea the won the United States PGA thice at Daymn, Ohio, beating Gary Player into second place; also he was joint runner to with Don January in the same competition behind Days Stockton in 1976.

behind Dave Stockers in 1976.
Floyd, now in the 40th year, is what Americans call "a professional" professional". Not a complete world beater, perhaps, in the class of Jack Nicklaus. Tom Watson or Johnny Miller, but a very great player who joined the Tour in 1963 and has since won 15 titles and nearly film in prize money.

Last mason. Floyd ended up

fim in prize money.

Lest season, Floyd ended up second on the money list to the consistent Tom Kite with about £200,000. And it was here on the "Blue Monster" course at the Doral Country Club that he won the first "leg " of a sensational " double".

To the remaining was Floyd won.

In the previous year Floyd won this title by chopping into the hole to best Nicklaus in dramatic: fashion, and last year with a four round aggregate of 273 he beat David Graham and Keith Fergus into second place.

Greater things were to come, however, Floyd also won the £220,000 Tournament Players' Championship in Jacksonville to pick up, in addition to the £40,000 first prize, another £100,000 that had been insured against anyone winning the two tournaments. Doral and the TPC in a row.

Floyd appears to be carrying too much weight, but at 6 ft 1 inch he is capable of doing so, and on occasious he scores with inspirational skill in the most incredible manner. He is quite capable of winning here for a third time.

Nick Faldo, who had a hard time in the Los Angeles Open, is in the draw together with Severiano Ballesteros, who represents the club and several other British Ryder Cup players.

the club and several other British Ryder Cup players,
Faldo will be keen to demonstrate to Mark James and the others that he is now a "regular" United States professional over here. Although he feels rather tired after a run of five tournaments, his length and putting accuracy could make him a challenger on this course. The course is a real "monster" with walks of 200 yards between tees and greens and with a great many lakes to circumvent.

Graham Marsh and Greg Nor-Graham Marsh and Greg Norman of Australia will attempt to break Taiwan's domination of the Hongkong Open golf championship starting today. Taiwan players have won six of the last seven, the second leg of the 10-nation Asian chronit.

Marsh, twice runner-up in the event, including last year when Taiwan's Chen Tre-Ming beat him by one stroke makes his

him by one stroke, makes blackallenge after winning the Australian Masters last week. Norman returns for the first time slace his victory in 1979.

Treācy injured

John Treacy will miss the 3,000 nerves at the European indoor hampionships in Milan on March and 7 because of a slight knee injury but he will run in the world cross-country championship in Rome later next month.

subject to rescrutioy.

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season.—Agence France Allen The return match with Holland in March 30,

Partner

...£0.85 /20, 4AWAYS ...£2.30 ...£4.60 ...£0.85 /20, EASY 6 ...£18.85 ...£37.70



Botham and Fletcher beam like crocuses at a garden party while Willis looks wintry on England's arrival home.

Ten rebels makea **Test stand**

The revolt by Pakistan Test players spread yetserday with the wicketkeeper, Wasim Bari, folining the nine who earlier said they would not play under Javed Minidad's captalocy. Majid Khan, solokesman for the rebels. said they would not budge an inch from their stand.

Nur Khan, the Pakistan Cricket Board president, said the board would meet on Sunday to discoss the matter. He promised no com-promise on principles

Doubts about retaining firstclass cricker at Bradford's Park Avenue ground were removed yesterday, when Yorkshire amounced plans to develop the site as a leading cricket centre. The county club are to meet Bradford Council with a view to taking over the First-class cricket was first played at Park Avenue in 1881.

IT Rain washed out the final day of the three day match between North Island and the Australians in Napier, Less than four hours' play had been possible on the first day, in which the Australians scored 134 for four. The first Test march between New Zealand and Australia starts in

Boycott affair: Batsman retires dee ply hurt

I have done

everything by

the book. It is

obstruction'

not a question of

By Keith Macklin

The apparently inspired leaks of confidential recommendations to end Geoffrey Boycott's con-tract with Yorkshire have aroused to end. Geofficey Boycott's con-tract with Yorkshire have aroused anger among members of the county's general, committee, Arthur Connell, the committee's acting chairman, said yesterday that he was appalled at the leak-ages which "could only create further problems".

The recommendations came from a subcommittee, quainty known as the "in-depth com-mittee", set up under independ-ent chairmanship to look into every aspect of county cricket in

ent thannanamp to some every aspect of county cricket in Yorkshire, particularly the soured relationship between Yorkshire's most—"Illustrious living batsman and the manager, Ray Illing-

The most startling leak is that Boycott should be allowed to leave the county when his contract ends in September. The report is said to lay great emphasis on the damage being caused to the club by the internal fending, especially between Boycott and Illingworth, which culminated towards the end of last season in Boycott being dropped

SNOOKER

Woodpecker

from Wilson

Cliff Wilson reached the semi-

professional snooker champion-

thip by white washing Marcus

Owen 6-0 at Ebbw Vale Jeisure

Last year's runner-up. Wilson

now awaits the winner of the

match between Terry Griffiths,

the 1979 world champion and the new professional, Colin Roscoe.

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4 DRAWS . . . £2.20 .

FEBRUARY 20th

whitewash

centre yesterday.



from the team for certain one-day matches.

Measured support for Boycott came from Raman Subba Row, manager of the England team who errived home from their tour of India and Sri Lanka yesterday.

"There is certainly no political rift between Geofficey Boycott and the Test and County Cricket Board", he said at Gatwick Air-port.

A seven-year run of 20 victories by the Civil Service hockey team came to an end yesterday with this defeat at Chiswick. Their last defeat, in 1975, was at the hands of the same opposition and by the same score.

On yesterday's performance the RAF must be favourities to retain the services title at Portsmorth

the services title at Portsmouth on March 8. They played a fine-attacking game, despite being without the services of Simon Bales, who was injured. Don Mar-shall, who took his place scored both goals.

both goals.

Civil Service never settled down
and suffered from enforced

Civil Service never settled down and suffered from enforced change in their line-up. The absence of Luffman meant that Shis was moved up from full back to centre half.

After a slow start, the RAF went shead in the twelfth minute with a well-taken goal by Marshall after Hedley had made the running on the right with Channa in support. It was Marshall's first goal for the RAF. For the re-

ar run of 20 victories

from the team for certain one-

ary, Mr. Subba Row said: "He was not sent home under any sort of disgrace. He was unwell and not in the right frame of mind to play cricket. With the short period of time left on the tour it was munially agreed that it would be better if he went home and got idmeal? fit?".

The sub-committee's report is alleged to contain strong criticism of Illingworth for poor man management and his tendency to make controversial decisions. One of these criticism is certain, to be over the appointment of Neil Hartley as captain at one stage last season despite the availability of senior caps. This caused such a future within the club that port.: Boycott's premature About Boycott's premature return from India during the fourth Test-match in early Janu-

HOCKEY

Civil Service's run is

ended by Marshall

Illingworth had a public argument with the volatile wicketkeeper, David Bairstow.

Boycott is predictably playing a straight bat, though he is said to be deeply hart at the suggestion that he should be kicked out of his beloved Yorkshire. At a testimontal dinner on Theaday he was asked about the alleged proposals and gave a typically terse answer—"I don't know anything about it and I don't want to know".

Yesterday he was a fraction more voluble. "I have been advised by Mr Lister, the club secretary, not to say anything, so it would be quite wrong of me to go against his wishes. I spoke to the secretary this morning to see what the position was, he public me he deplored the leak and that he had launched an investigation to find out where the leak originated.

"Mr Lister advised me not to say anything until further notice. I have done everything by the book. It is not a question of being obstructive."

Boycott, now moustachied and bearded, allyays takes the

Boycott. now moustachided and bearded, always takes the best professional advice on these occasions and will be counting on much support from within

The 30-strong general committee is not committed to accepting the proposals. Past upheavals have revealed a strong body of opinion within the general committee that is behind Boycort and any move on digniss him

Other proposals made public at other proposals made outsite a recent preliminary press conference were that the bulk of Yorkshire's county cricket should be played at Headingley, meaning the demise of such venues as Bratford and Sheffield, the appointment of a chief executive and the creation of a 10-mm decision-making body within the general committee. All have a degree of commerces all have a

The March 7 meeting looks like not be the first such meeting during the recent history of Yorkshire, Boycon having several times figured in similar situations. There was the much publicated occasion when a dressing-room poll of players showed a large majority against his captaincy.



Double top at Wembley: Pat Cowdell and Maurice Hope Hope's world hope

Slough have a second double in their sights

ship, sponsored by Rank Xerox, ship, sponsored by Rank Xerox, at Crystal Palace today, Sydney Friskin writes. They begin the defence of their title with a quarter-final match against St Aibans at about 6 p.m.

Last year Slough became the first club to win both the indoor and outdoor club titles and are hoping to repeat their triumph this year. They have the skill and the will to do it with such

and Daved.

There are three newcomers to the quarter-final stage, Fire-brands, from Bristol; South Nottingham, who include Keith Rowley, captain of England's European championship under 21 side, and Stone, from Stafford-thirs.

TABLE TENNIS

Hilton to end lull

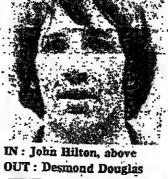
John Hilton, the European champion, who in returning to the European superleague after a five months absence, hopes that England's match against Poland at Sheffield on March 17 will signal the and of his Door will. the end of his poor run.

He also expects to come back to live and play in England when the German Bundelsliga introduces its one overseas player rule shortly. Meanwhile, his selection for the Poland encounter should help his confidence for the defence of his European title in two months'

England also play Hungary, the holders, in Budapest on March 10 and if they manage to win that there would be a chance of equalizing last year's achievement of finishing runners up, their highest-ever position.

England could even finish top for the first time if Yagoslavia were to lose heavily to Poland on the same night, but the absence of Desmond Douglas for England's match against Poland suggests that this is regarded as highly milikely. If miracles were to occur, then England would need to win by a wide margin.

TEAM (v Hungary); D Douglas (Warwickshire), P Day (Cambridge-shire), D Johnson (Warwickshire), Mrs J Hammersley (Burks), Mrs L Jarcis (Garciand), (Gloveland): J Hilton (Lanca-shiro): Johnson- G Sandley (Middle-sex), Wis Hammarsky,





Maurice Hope and Pat Cowdell head a double championship bill at Wembley arena on March 30. Both meet Italians for European sides, Hope at light-middleweight against Luis Minchillo, while Cowdell, the British featherweight champion, fights Salvatore Melluzzo. For Hope especially this is a vital occasion. It is his first appearance since losing the world light-middleweight championship to Wilfred Benitez in Las Vegas Ultimate palm for Jones

From Srikumar Sen, Copenhagen, Feb 24

Eddie Thomas, manager of Colin Jones, said here today that if his British and Commonwealth welterweight champion leaves a vacant European tile by beating Hans Hendrik Palm, of Denmark, here on Friday he will put Jones in with Sugar Ray Leonard after three congests with top Americant The men he has in mind cans. The men he has in mind are Roberto Duran and Bruce Findh, who was stopped in three rounds last week at Reno by Leonard. He has not yet named Finch will give Mr Thomas a as well.

good line on how Jones will fare against the world champion. Leonard, who had not heard of Jones until Reg Gutteridge, the ITV- commentator, brought up the Welshman's name after the bout in Reno last week in an interview with Leonard. Leonard had replied that he was always interested in meeting a British boxer. Jones said today that if Fizch could churb Leonard with Finch could chuch Leonard with a left and a follow-up right he would not mind trying his hand

It is also the first fight in his final year as a professional. He said yesterday: "I shall retire in 12 months. By then I hope I shall have won back the world title. I would like to go out ahead. It will be a busy year."

Hope has the option on a return right with Benites, who knocked him out, and he thinks that by becoming European champion he

will encourage promoters to stage

SQUASH

Fitness of Williams tells

After two days of competition the first round of the Lookers Masters tournament produced an extended match. The first eight matches went to the minimum of three games but last night in Bradford Dean Williams, of Australia, and Ross Norman, of New Zealand, produced a cricking, five game match.

Norman is ranked eighth in the world and Williams is one below him. Both players know each others game intimately and played as if their lives depended them.

upon it.
A long first game of 26 minutes set the tempo of the match, which lasted just over an hour. In the end Williams' fitness proved the most durable and he

was able to tease Norman into creat, using drop shots into the nick.

In the other match Jahngir Khan, the 18 year old world champion, beat the South African Number 1. Roland Watson. The burly Watson, ranked ten in the world, was in a stubborn mood and led Jahanair 8-4 in the second game.

However, Jahange stepped up a gear and won the match in 33 minutes lashing the ball to all corners of the court with great OUARTER-FINALS: Jahangir Khan (Padistan) beat R Watson (8A), 9-2, 9-8, 9-0; D Williams, Australia beat R Norman (NZ), 3-9, 9-0, 7-9, 2-1, 9-4,

ROUND-UP 5

MOTOR RALLYING

Finns look favourites

morrow and ends at the same morrow and ends at the same place on Saturday. First away will be last year's winner, Pentil Airikkala (Finland) and his co-driver Phil Short (Britain) in a Ford Escort, Finings drivers fill the next force needed start.

The opening round of the 1982
Rothmans RAC British Open rally championship promises to be more competitive than both rounds of the world championship held so far this year, with nine internationally ranked drivers in the entry.

The Mintex international rally begins at York reccourse tomorrow and ends at the same of the residual property of the same of the reigning british champion. Ari Valenting world champion, Ari Valenting drives a Ford Escort, Hanna Merica drives a works four released to the resulting world champion, Ari Valenting drives a Ford Escort, Hanna Merica drives a works four releasing to the same of the residual drives a works four released to the releasing world champion, Ari Valenting world champion, Ari Valenting world champion, Ari Valenting world champion, Ari Valenting the releasing world champion, Ari Valenting the released to the released t team in an Opel Ascone 400,
Also having his first outed with the new Rothmans: sean if the reigning British champer, Jimmy McRae, aged 38, from Lanark Other leading entries and Toyota Celica and the forces British national champions, But sell Brookes and Terry Kaby, and Chewettes. Vauxhall Chevettes

SWIMMING

Young swimmer has typhoid

Hospital tests yesterday con-firmed that the Scottish freestyle swimming champion, Kathryn Smeth, aged 18, of Combernavid, is suffering from typhoid. She has been unwell store returning home from Tenerife last month after training with the Scottish

Attacked referee taken to hospita

BASKETBALL

Zagreb, Feb 24.—A South basketball player struck a relay here last night during a Europea Cup Winners' Cup match between Cibona Zagreb and Stroitel Rich Yugoslay newspapers report today. Alexander Popocic,

MARATHON

Grete Waitz in Boston race

Oslo: Feb 24-Grete Waitz, of Norway, will add the Boston narathon on April 19 to her programme for this year. That was confirmed yesterday by Jack Waitz, her husband, who is her coach and manager, He said that Grete (pictured right) the uncrowned queen of marathon racing, would run in the marathon at the Enropean championships in Athens in September.



One mistake

Keble hopes

Keble's chance of topping the 10-year rule of Oriel on the open

ing day of Oxford Torpids canie

to grief when their how caucht

a crab in the closing stages of the rare. Keble had reduced Oriel's lead to less than fail a length, but that one mistake ended their hopes yesterday and

dashes

By Jim Railton .

Shropshire gets Brian Brain

Brian Brain, the former Worcestershire and Gloucestershire pace bowler, will play minor counties cricket for Shropshire this summer. Brain, aged 41, who has turned down an offer to play one day cricket for Glamorgan, icas been signed as a replacement for Vanburn Holder, the former West Indian Test bowler. Holder has been released by Shropshire because of the

new regulation restricting counties to one overseas player.

The end of a seven year reign

By a Special Correspondent

Lady Margaret Boat Club's seven-year reign as head of the Cambridge Lents came to a sudden end yesterday when Trinity Hall mowed them down coming out of Grassy Corner. The next crew, Pembroke, survived a few more strokes before being caught by Clare at the Plough. closed slightly on Fitzwilliam by the Dirth when one length behind, Downing appeared to thange gear and caught them by First Post Corner, Sidney Sussex surrendered to Cains near the sorrendered to Cains near the Bovis Bridge, but Selwyn survived First & Third Trinity's first attempt on Grassy Corner only to succumb before Ditton. In the women's divisions, the headship also Changed when Newham bumped Girton at the Ratlings

Railings.

CLARE II

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CLARE II ...

EMMANUEL, SIDNEY SUSSEX CAILS. IN CAILS IN CAILS

leaves them three more days to achieve their ambition.

Worcester were disappointingly left in the wake of the two lead crews, and on yesterday's show ing their headship hopes look There were no changes at the top of the women's division with Jesus. Somerville and Lady Margaret Hall all rowing over. Osler House climbed off the bottom of the division, rapidly overhauling Wadham.

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March 7. Cier

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One mistake dushes No hie hops **TENNIS**

First test for Borg after break is against juniors

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

suggested yesterday that the rule might be amended. "We don't want to go through this kind of

Bjorn Borg, five times champion of Wimbledon and six times champion of France, will resume practice in Monte Carlo next week after a three-month break from competition. His partners will be Swedish juniors.

Borg will return to the circuit on April Fools' day in the qualifying competition for his local tournament, the Monte Carlo Grand Prix event. Spectators will pay £2.25 to £4.50 to watch the four-day qualifying competition.

Borg says this has been his first long holiday for 10 years and had nothing to do with the fact that his wife, now in good health, was affected by kidney stones that demanded a minor operation. He has kept himself fit by jogging for an hour a day and playing ice hockey with friends— a reminder that in his teens he had to make a difficult choice between tennis and ice bockey.

The monthly newspaper which oromotes the Monte Carlo comments to the effect that there must be something wrong with the system, that holders of "grand slam" championships should have direct entry to tournaments and that the existing rules could change the nature of qualifying competitions and make them more attractive to the public. The rules say that unless a player commits himself to play 10 grand prix events, excluding "grand slam" championships, he must qualify for any grand prix event in which he wishes to play. David Gray, Secretary of the International Tennis Federation.

between tennis and ice bockey.

The monthly newspaper which promotes the Monte Carlo inurament is gently cynical about the coincidence of Borg playing a qualifying round on April Fools' day. There are

March 7. Clerc, above, is reported to be tired and is

said to want to rest with his

Fontana. FRANCE: V. Noak, P Porkes, T



thing again,"

Genoa, Feb 24. — Play in the \$300,000 WCT Bitti Bergano tournament has made Italian tennis prospects as bleak as the weather along the Riviera, where snow fell today. Their Davis Cup team, who play Britain next week in Rome, intended to use the tournament as useful practice, but Adriano Panatta, Italy's No. I player, withdrew through illness, and the No. 2, Corrado Barazzutti, had to struggle to beat Fabio Moscino, a 20 year-old qualifier, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Vijay Anuritrai, of India, brushed aside Italy's Paolo Bertolucci, 6-2, 6-2, and Christopher Mottram, of Britain, beat Trey Waltke, of the United States, 6-3, 6-3.

Other Mesults-in Cana (US) best R News (US), 6-3, 6-4, 7-5; R Game (Australia) beat U Britae (WG), 8-2, 2-4, 6-1; B Tarocry Othogon) beat R (WG), 8-2, 2-4, 6-1; B Tarocry Othogon) beat R (WG), 8-2, 2-4, 6-1; B Tarocry Othogon) beat R (WG), 8-2, 2-4, 6-1; B Tarocry Othogon) beat R (WG), 8-2, 2-4, 6-1; B Tarocry Othogon) beat R (WG), 8-2, 8-4; T Smid (Caschostopelia) beat V Balendo (bety), 8-0, 6-2, —AP.

Jose Luis Clerc, Argentina's top ranked player, has refused to take part in has refused to take part in his country's opening round Davis Cup match against france from March 5 to

family. Argentina have named five in their squad. ARGENTINA: G Vilas, R Cano, A Ganzabal, C Castellan, F D Briars' pipe-opener Gawaio Briars, the top British squash rackets player, has been drawn against the world No 3. Mohibullah Khan, in the first round of the McEwan's Lager Open at Stockton from March 10

Television revenue from Grand Prix tournaments, The ATP also want an administrative "Servic-ing" fee, varying from £13,000 to £1,300 according to the prize

money.

The request for a cut of television revenue is based on the false argument that this revenue arises from the participation of ATP members. This argument if the equivalent of a trade union denoming that is addition to paying salaried to their work force employers should also hand over a percentage of their gross revenue to the employees' trade union. As our American friends sometimes put it, that opens up a whole new can of worms.

Conscious of their bargaining power as a neutral force between the grand prix and the rival World Championship Tennis circuit, the ATP want to expand their revenue at the expense of all tournaments. They are asking too much and, in the process, putting at risk their reputation and their chance of giving men's profesional tennis the administrative stability it badly needs.

Miss Barker defeated

Oakland, Feb 24.—Pam Shriver and Barbara Potter, of the United States, both survived early setbacks and won first round matches in a \$150,000 women's international tournament last

Sue Barker, of Britain, put up a stiff challenge before losing to Miss Potter, the seventh seed, 46, 64, 64. Miss Shriver, the third seed, dropped the first set before beating her compatriot Julie Harrington 2-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Two other seeded players, Sylvia Hanika (fourth) of West Germany, and Bettina Bunge (sixth), of the United States, won. Miss Hanika defeated Iva Bodarova, of Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 6-1. Miss Bunge, the 18-year-old who won last weekend's tour title at Houston, was in impressive 6-1, 6-2 winner over Nancy Yeargin.

(SA) best L A Thompson (US), 6-8, 6-3; C Jameir (France) best E Pair (WG), 7-6, 6-4; C Kohne (WG) best & Weish (US), 2-6, 7-6, 6-1; K Jordan (US) best A Heretcksson (US), 6-2, 6-2.

ATHLETICS

Sprinters our best prospects in Milan

Two sprinters, Harry King and Wendy Hoyte. Tulloch from Sale, set a new United Kingdom 200 could emerge as the surprise medal prospects in Britain's team for the European indoor championships in Milan on March 6 to 7.

King a 23 year-old interior designer from Bracknell has been the find of the indoor season and was robbed of a national record against West Germany last weekend only by a breakdown in the electronic timing equipment. His time of 6.7 seconds was only a fraction outside Allan Wells' 60 metres record of 6.68 seconds.

Wendy Hoyte who is 24, won three WAAA

wendy Hoyte who is 24, won three WAAA indoor sprint titles and this season has been only just outside her best of 7.26 seconds. Miss Hoyte will hope to make it a sprint double in Italy. Although the British team is only 13 because of lack of resources it is packed with potential. Earl

NORDIC SKIING

Corporal crowned with roses



lewel in Norwegian crown.

Britain's skiers will not win medals in the world Nordic ski championships in Oslo but one of them, Corporal Maggie Allerton, of the 10th Signals Regiment, recieved six red roses from Crown Prince Harald of Norway. It was her special reward for being the first British woman soldier to compete in a world championship on skis. She finished fifty ninth, last but one in the five-kilometre cross-country. Corporal Allerton, aged 22 and from Milford baven, never wore skis until three years ago. She is stationed at Aldershop

wore skis until three years ago. She is stationed at Aldershot and had been practising in Norway. Before the championships started she and fellow Britons, Helen Paterson and Rose Coats, competed on the Holmenkollen trials and won the Lowland championships five-kilometre race, which is restricted to European countries with the least snow.

Golden song of Norway

Oslo, Feb 24—Berir Aunli became a triple gold medallist at the world Northic ski championships here as she led the Norwegian women's team to victory in the 4 x 5km cross-country. Then Norway's phenomenal run • five gold medals out of a possible seven - was halted.

Uwe Dotzawer, Gunther Schmieder and Konrad Winkler won the new Nordic combined team event for East Germany. Norway managing only the bronze medal behind Fulsand.

NDITIONS

Yet these championships belonged to Norway. The women's relay triumph gave the Norway-tree women's rel Oddyar Braa: cross-country

SKIING CONDITIONS

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relay.

Apart from Annetic Boe, who complained of stiffness in the legs and finished sixth on the first leg, the Norwegians surpassed themselves again. Inger Helene Nybraten wiped out a 20-second deficit and took Norway into the lead with an incredible hurst of speed in the first kilonetre of the second leg.

First Mrs Aunli and then Brit Pettersen stretched the lead as the Norwegiand romped home to another gold.

The 3 × 10km cross-country section of the Nordic combined formula. East Germany, leader after yesterday's 70m jumping stage, went off first and the other teams started at intervals behind, according to their points

behind, according to their points scores.

Officials thought this might produce an exciting finish; but the East Germans steadily pulled further away and finished with 1295.92 points, winning by a runaway margin of more than 50 points. Norway have five golds and Austria, East Germany and Sweden one. Sweden one.

BESSE Team combined: 1, East Germany, 1,265.92 ptr. 2, Finland, 1,243.80; 3, Norwa, 1,243.80; 4, West Germany, 1,201.14; 5, Soviet Union, 1,191.36; 6, Switzeriand, 1,122.50; 7, Umbd States, 1,069.16; 8, Japan, 1,080.88 WORDLE 4 x 5 kms cross-country raley: 1, blanviary, 1 to 02 min 9 sec; 2, Soviet Union, 102:57.3; 4, Finland, 1:03:08.4; 5, Carachestovakia, 103:34.9; 6, Swedon, 1:04:35.8; 7, Canada, 105:39.0; 8, Swedon, 1:04:35.8; 7, Canada, 1:05:39.0; 8, Swedon, 1:06:98.8; 9, United States, 1:06:40.9; 10, Remeria, 1:2.00.7; 17, British (M. Alierion, N. Lavery, R. Costs, H. Paterson) 1:15:29.2, AP

Wayward Lad's golden opportunity

هكذا من الأصل

By Michael Seely

Wayward Lad earned a possible tilt at Night Nurse in the Chellenham Gold Cup with a decisive victory in the Lambert & Butler final at Ascot yesterday.

The top price on offer with Joe Corals is 14-1. However, no decision will be taken until after Wayward Lad has run in the Timeform Steeplechase at Haydock Park on March 6.

From the moment that Robert Earnshaw sent the favouring into the lead at the third finne from home, the issue was never in doubt. Earthstopper had made most of the early running together with Saint Fillans, who blundered his chance away at the eighth fence.

As they raced out of Swinley Taxon had Wayward

eighth fence.

As they raced out of Swinley Bostom, Earnshaw had Wayward Lad poised on the heels of the leaders. Deep Sound fell at the same fence that Wayward Led made his bid for victory. Galloping on strongly, this brilliant young horse best Earthstopper by three lengths, with Captain John the same distance away, third.

This Victor Lifted Michael

distance away, third.

This Victory lifted Michael Dickinson's total of prize money, wan his season, to ower £185,000. But perfectionist at he is the Yorkshire trainer was not entirely satisfied with the winner's performance, "Robert said that the horse is not yet himself, This is hardly surprising as he had to miss ten days work after running so disappointingly behind Lesley Ann at Cheltenham."

Dickinson, of course, is quite right, in the Tote Silver Trophy at the November meeting of this course, Wayward Lad had conteded 12lb to Earthstopper. On that occasion Josh Gifford's young horse was a well-besten young horse was a well-besten third when he fell at the final

Yesterday, Wayward Lad was fully extended to beat Earthstop-per by three lengths at level-weights. So the trainer is obviously expecting considerable improvement from the horse improvement from the horse between now and Haydock.

Dickinson's triumphant march forward has by no means finished. On Saturday Seamus-O'Flynn will be a strongly fancied candidate for the Tote Pattern Steeplechase at Kempton. And the same afternoon that Wayward Lad runs at Haydock, 3 regawn, the stable's other rising young star, will also be in action on the Lancashire track, in the Greevall Whitley Breweries Steeplechase. This is also the race that Gifford has chosen for Aldaniti's tast appearance before attempting to repeat his triumph in last year's Grand National.



Taking command: John Francome moves Half Free (right) ahead at the final flight to beat his market rival, Dr. Steve.

Dickinson said that no decision Cavity Hunter's participation at Ainurée. "Cavity Hunter will run at Ayr on March 13. But it is contirely up to his owner, Frank Tyldsley, whether the horse goes for the National or not".

There were plenty of other pointers to the feature to be gleaned from a magnificent afternoon's racing. Neville Crump showed us a possible winner of the Sun Alliance Chase at Cheltenham in Richdee, who gave an immaculate display of jumping before repeating a recent course victory in the Peter Moss Novice's Steeplechase.

Richdee belongs to Mice

Richdee belongs to Miss Dorothy Daizell, whose brother, Jack, hought the horse as a four-year-old out of Waiter Whatton's stable. "I've always liked the horse," said Mr Daizell. "And he's learned a great deal about the same since the herotoins of the game since the beginning of the season".

Another strong candidate for Pestival honours was seen when Crimson Embers proved too strong for Hill of Slane in the Hairy Mary Handicap Hurdle. "Fulke is at home with a bad attack of flu," the trainer's wife, Cath Walwyn, said. "Crimson Ember's next objective will be

the Waterford Crystal Stayers' Hurdie at Cheltenham," Donegal Prince, the Schweppes Gold Trophy winner, will be an obvious danger in this three-mile hurdle.

Later on in the afternoon,
Again The Same ran a promising
trial for the Grand Mational
when narrowly beaten by Greenways in the Jock Scott Handicap
Steeplechase. "I would have won
if I had kicked on earlier," Peter
Scudamore said, "but I was
under strict instructions not to
be hard on the horse as he had
not run for so long."

Scudamore will ride Again The Same at Aintree for which he is quoted at 20-1 by Ladbrokes. However, the horse may first take his chance in the Gold Cup.

Fred Winter, Dickinson's closest attendant in the race for the sest attendant in the race for the trainer's title, had another good afternoon, winning both divisions of the Durham Ranger Novices Hurdle, with Half Free and Hasty Storm. Both winners were ridden by John Francome who said after Half Free had cruised to an effortless victory over Dr Steve, "I didn't even get warm during that easy win". Winter's double followed hard on the heels of his treble at Huntingdon on Tuesday.

At Wincanon this afternoon Bird's Nest appears to have the Kingwell Pattern Hurdle at his mercy. Bob Turnell's old warrior fuished a creditable second to Holemoor Star in Wolverhamp-Monday. A repetition of that performance should see Bird's Nest prove too good for such as Migrator, Walnut Wonder and Prince Rowan.

If The Multiple Scierosis society, which held its first charity day two years ago, have amounced a 1982 programme which includes the major annual charity day at Ascot on September 24, as well as events at Warwick (July 7) and in Jersey (July 17).

The feature race on the Ascot card will be the £10,000 added Esal Bookmakers Charity Handicap, for three-year-old fillies. The society's days at Newmarket in 1980 and Ayr, last year, together raised £80,000.

DEFICIAL SCRATCHINGS, — Grand Nati Matty What All Ingagements (deetd): Mod Forbids, Master Sport, Truly Tudor

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2.15 JRM FORD CHASE (\$3.028; 3m 10.77) ...R Hours 13-6 Border Incident, 11-4 Henry Bishop, 9-2 Master Smudge, 15-2 Artifice, 20 Great I, 35 My Alvess, Yule Star. 2.45 MERE HURDLE (div 1: 4-y-o: £608.60 2m) (23)

RERÉ HURDLE (div l. 4-y-o. £608.60 2m) (23)

O APSTREAM (Mrs & Benneth) D Arbuthnot 10-10

O ALPAM (Mrs & Puttamens & Pattemore 10-10

OL CLAVENTON (Mrs J Rideau) A Rideat 10-10

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O ETZGATLE (A Darington) D Barrors 10-10

O GEARY'S STEEL STOCK (A Chrowed) D Himfey 10-10

O HAMDSOME HAZE (Mrs N Moviem) R Ballaces 30-10

O ELEGAL LADY (G Philips) R Harmon 10-10

OR KAHEF OWRS S Shally (C Machenize 10-10

OK KANDGCER (J Jones) M Francis 10-10

ON KAHEF OWRS S Shally (C Machenize 10-10

SEPTION SECOLE (Mrs & Certar) Mrs & Carter 10-10

SEPTION SECOLE (Mrs & Certar) Mrs & Carter 10-10

O SPANNER PE (MR D Smith) H Phrombe 10-10

TACKORINA (S PHING) B Patter 10-10

TACKORINA (S PHING) B Patter 10-10

THE AZADSTAN (A Goodfolaw) Dudgeon 10-10

WANGLE (R Bernett) T Hallen 10-10

WANGLE (R Bernett) T Hallen 10-10

WESTERR KNIGHT (G Painer) M Ppe 10-10

WESTERR KNIGHT (G Painer) M Ppe 10-10

	The state of the s		
15	FARY	TAND CHASE (Handicap: £1,653: 2m 5f) (1	5)
1	ap(0-10	DELEOSS (J Goodman) F Waleyn 12-10-11 /e	K Moon
	2119-01	ROYAL ADMINAL OF MICHAEL THOMAS 7-11-4 (5 and	and the same and t
5	СОррОр	MARKET CO. C. Mingred To Market 10-11-3	Mr ol Militair
6	02314	MASTER SPY (Mrs T Sainsbury) T Foreign 13-11-2	Mr T Thomson Jone
9	344242	TIEPDLING (Mrs B House) P Curdell 10-11-0	d armana ar reg ar as 4
10	020434	TRISTRALI SHANDY (C House) C House 8-10-13	
11	001-603		& Morehel
	0-pp10p	DANCING-IN-IRISH (CD) (R Fry)'J OM 10-10-8'	G Carl
15	22-0190	MANDOLIN KING (R Edmondson) & Thomer 8-10-7	P BUX
	6-0000p	NETHERTON (C Pophers) C Pophers 9-10-6	
9	441-010	DAVIDS FOLLY (Miss P Servos) Miss P Serves 9-10-0	. C Brow
10	1-00012		J Floring
23	boso		R Malman
М	00000	BARGELLO SON (Mrs J White) N Kernett 5-10-0	
9	-4 Royal	Admiral, 3 Tiepoliso, 9-2 Delators, 7 Straight Cash,	a Trisbam Shandy
dit	êra.		,
45	MERE	HURDLE (Div II: 4-y-o: £600: 2m (20)	
			m 2012-1-
3	.00	BLONDE BOMESHELL (I Calvert) T Hafest 10-10	8 wnghi
2	044	CAMERAY-LAD (P Hodder) J Brackey 10-10	G Davies

		47-74	
3.45	MEHE	HURDLE (Div II: 4-y-o: £600: 2m (20)	•
70	00	BLONDE BOURSHET LO Calvert T Haden 10-10	B Wright
-	044	CAMERAY-LAD (P Hodder) J Brackey 10-10	_G Davins
	000	CANADA INC. DA CANADA E KARAMI STAN	SM
3	UDU	CHESTONE (B) (H Gobb) Mrs E Kermerd 10-10	R Smith Foots
5		FASHON 607 (3) Bricker) P Kearnoy 10-10	4 Sandroudd
6	500	PIE CHIEFTAN (W Roker) M Madgrick 10-10	A Marketonick
10	0.0	MARVEST MYEN (O CENTER) O CENTER 10-10	
12	_	HAWABAH ISLAND (C Richers) G Relations 10-10	
	_	HOLL-STREET-BLUES (Mrs J Ridout) A Ridout 10-10	D Mah
14		MIT O LIGHT FOR THE STATE STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT	
15		HOPE END (F Alsop) J Old 10-10	34 24 4 4
18		CONTENTS CELL (R THORSpeom H THORSpecial 10-10	PART OF THE PARTY
19		LANGTON STEGSFRED (A House) K Bishop 10-10	P THICHOUS
21	hob	MAN OF DESTRIY (A White) IT Pricumbe 10-10	ON PRINTER!
22	400	MOUNT ERVINE BAY @ Tucker) D Tucker 19-10	IS TAIRMEN
23	044	OPELY A SHANTY (Should) Khamain) L Kermard 10-19	IN CHEMP
24		OPAL LADY (S Moles) J Bradley 10-10	"In CIGRICOBI
25	. 0	PEARL OF WISDOM (T SWID) R Holder 10-10	I' HICHER
27		TELLINGO (R Brown) A Brown 10-10	Jone
28 -	3	UPPETY (Mrs. J da Rotterchard T Forster 10-10 :	H Davis
29		WOODLEY YENTLIKE (J Woodrul?) A Bisheary 10-10	W Newton
	-A Honor	y, 3 Only A Sharry, 6 Cornish Granite, 8 Contrary Lad, 10 Mor	ant Irvine Ban
-14 Hop	e Eacl 1	others.	
4.15	MERE	HURDLE (Div III: 4-y-o maidens; £590; 2m (16)	
_			

MERIC HURDLE (Div III: 4-y-o-maldens; £590; 2n
04003 SAUSCOX PERCE (K Bishop) K Behop 19-10
00 BOWDEN (R Titt) Louigeon 10-10
0 DOWNEN (R Titt) Louigeon 10-10
0 DOCO 04:19 M Hightop) L Markett 10-10
0 ELZABETH HOWARD (Mrs D Carter) S Harris 10-10
0 GOLDEN MATCH (N Warms M Hightop) L Harris 10-10
0 GOLDEN MATCH (N Warms M Hightop) L Harris 10-10
0 MAGE ARROAD LI WHITESTONE (L Highestone) L Hackettin 10-10
0 MAGE ARROAD LI WHITESTONE (L HIGHESTONE) L HOLDEN
0 MAGE ARROAD LI WHITESTONE (L HIGHESTONE) M PRO 10-10
0 SELT NOO (C CANOT) T Hallest 10-10
0 SELT NOO (C CANOT) T Hallest 10-10
0 SELT NOO (C CANOT) T Hallest 10-10
0 WEPER NOTE (LE ROBENSHO) T Forster 10-10
0 WEPER NOTE (LE ROBENSHO) T Forster 10-10

2 Feel Burker, 7-2 Pheingold's Gift; 6 Upper Note, 15-2 Disco, Magic Abroad, 10 Trust To Wincanton selections

By Michael Seely

1.15 Beacon Time. 2.15 Herry Bishop. 2.45 Akram. 3.15 Royal Admiral is specially recommended. 3.45 Uppely. 4.15 Coal Bunker.

Warwick selections By Michael Seely

2.0 Charley Fisher, 2.30 Prince of Pleasure, 3.0 Gallaher, 3.30 Otter Way, 4.0 Go Atta. 4.30 Henlow Gamble, 5.0 Wastern Man.

Warwick

I		A4 CET AATOW
2.0	STUDL	EY HURDLE (novice handicap: £690: 2m) (25 runners)
1. %	214202	
110		MARTIAN COMBAT (b) (J Powel) F Muggeridge 8-10-9 R Muggeridge 7
l ii	00-0034	BROOKS LAW (D Bloomfield D Bloomfield 7-10-6 Mr J Bloomfield
12		VALLAGE TARQUEN (C. Jones) R Head 6-10-7
13		DARYMOSS Carly Part) R Turnel 5-10-7
liš		SAM RENACOL (M Wacsolit) M Wiesmith 7-10-5 P Carrell
18		ROCKS OF BAWN (A Blancinum) B Cambridge 8-10-5
l iř		STAKES PRODE (Mrs M Morgan) G H Price 6-10-4
18		FUGACIOUS (N Warner) M Hancherte 4-10-4
19		TANGLOCT Richards O. H. Jones 5-10-4 (10ex)
20		TEAPOT HALL (J Taylor) C Miller 5-10-3
21	00000-4	
23	P40333-	EUTANO (M. Stanbanc) M. Stanbane 7-1/1-1
- 25		· PS = YNU (U BUCKINGNO-HAMBER) S Wright (= 10.0
28	.0-4000p	PLOTE THE PROPERTY OF J Spearing B-10-D
29	00-4002	COVETTE II. Feedbay J. FlorGerand R. 10x0
30	003000	CAKEN LAD IM Staces) M Tate 6-10-0
33	21-4-00	SEARCHEALL REEL DV KOPVI W KORV B-10-0 Me M Cambrill 7
34	000200	LULAT MSTAKE (Mrt & Santmone) W Marchall 5-10-0
36	. 11ppDu	· LLACKA PADDY ID). (M Existen) M Endon 7-10-0
37	00-004	RAY PHOSSER (L. Martin) Mrs. K. Wallace 6-10-0
38	pG4100	PEM PEM (A Sulton) A Sulton 6-10-0
40,	30000-0	CAJHERINE BLAKE (K Lenns) K Lennis 6-115-7
42	042010	MISAMPRELD (R Himper) M Oliver 6-10-0
* 44	Ob000:0	LLZ WOLF (H Nock) L Bridge 5-10-0
	7-2 Charles	Fisher, 5 Darymous, 5 Tanglo, Covette, 7 Arctic Rescal, Brooks Law, 8 Oaken
Lad.	I O Missanillo	id, 42 others.

2.30	KNIGH	TLOW	CHASE	(Handi	cap: £	1,458:	2½m)	(8)		
1	300400	HELLY	AY (S Sud	nn) F Q'Ca	annor 12	-11-10			4r P O'C	onnor
	30311/0	BEOWN	THESTLE (Mrs C List	er) R Ant	S south	1-10-13	- 20065 - 222255	A W	ebber
8	1-00214	GO FRE	E (D) (8.	Iones) B C	بوثوطاس	9-10-1	2			Crent.
. 11	20-p00a	SWIDE	OF LIGHT	(J Drewry)	P O'Co	mot 8-1	D-5		.Mr J Br	ryan 7
12	40-1030	PENTE	i spear (D) (A Has	nes) D M	cCain 9-	10-5		AB	Lamb
15	0120-00	PRINCE	OF PLEAS	UPPE (ID)	(S Spok	es) M Ta	te 9-10-2	-	.P Scudi	emone
18	327-000	PADOMED	(K Girling)	Mrs A Fin	ch 10-10	12				
18	/01-0pg	BURRED	GE (Mrs R	Herriques)	M Herr	Jues 10	-10-0		P(Ċarvill
20	0-pt304		LEGS (K							
1	1-4 Go Fr	DE. 10-31	Prince of P	leasure, B-	2 Pubbe	r Luces, 1	B Pineter'	Scent, 3	Hiby Wa	w. 10
	Thiste, 1				.*				,	,,
							1.4		4.	
	7.53	4000	But to the	20000	4	Sn,	ALC: U	STATE OF THE PARTY	•	* *





In a confident mood: Bill Smith rides Fulke Walwyn's

	cieu G	maner (3.0j					
D.	LOWE	R SWELL T	TRIAL HUR	DLE (N	lovices:	£2,674:	2m 5f)	(7)
1	020-113	GALLAHER (BING WAF WE	shown 6-11	-B			W Smith
2	3120	CHECK GOL	D (Shellah Khas	Section 1 Th	grne 6-11-	B		P Hoard
4	040021	MY BOY JAC	K (i.d Vestev)	D Nicholse	xn 7-11-5.	****	PS	cudamon
5	2	ATHPORDIO	Carter O Car	ier B-1 1-2				
6	000/000	GENERAL PE	ARL (Mrs. J Fr	mourt Mrs.	J France 7.	11-2		D Floor
8	0(2304	PICKLED TIN	K (Mrs C Rich	ards) Mrs.	C Richards	5-11-2	Mrs 1	Showing
9	24221	KASHODN (H	Dale) P Bevan	4-10-7				T Was 4
6	7-4 Gellahi enersi Pour	r, 11-4 My Dy	Jeck, 5 Althi					
	10WN	OF WAR	WICK HUI	ITERS'	CHASE	(2934:	3½m	600yd)

	(10)	
1	Зррц-13	GENERAL DEW (C) (M Thome) M Thome 9-12-7 M Mann ?
2	20/200-	HUNTER'S GUIDE (G King) 6 King 8-12-7 D Cantillon
	100213-	
8	011/04	ritis NEBS (C) (Arr; 8 Hasiegrave) Mrs B Hasiegrave 10-12-2 C Bennion 7
8		
9		CROWN STAR (E Chapman) E Chapman 9-11-9 E Chapman
10	1/p021-	CRYSTAL COTTAGE (G Barley) G Barley 10-11-9
11	1-0450m	LARRY MAC (T Egerton) N Gaselea 8-11-9
12	900-cu	MASTER NIDBLE (C Holmes) C Holmes 7-11-9
14	2/1040-	ROYAL GUESE (N Rainford) N Rainford 11-11-9
	1-2 Other W	lay, 4 General Dew, 8 Larry Mac, 10 His Nibbs, 12 Hunter's Guide, 16 others.
-		
		CHART (Die le Manieure DE 457: Des) (10)
- W	CHOILE	CHASE (Div 1: Novices: £1,157; 2m) (12)
4	001100-	BOSSAU (E) (P Brooms) P Brooms 6-11-6

BOSSÁLL (B) (P Brooms) P Brooms 6-11-6 ... CLR2Y BRD (S Bord) S Bird 6-11-6 ... CLR2Y BRD (S Bord) S Bird 6-11-6 ... CLR2Y BRD (S Bord) S Bird 6-11-6 ... CLR2Y BRD (S Bord) S Brooms 8-11-6 ... CLR2Y BRD (S Bord) S Brooms 8-11-6 ... CLR2Y BRD (S Bord) S Brooms 8-11-6 ... CLR2Y BRD (S Bord) S Brooms 7-11-6 ... CLR2Y BRD (S Bord) S Brooms 7-11-6 ... CLR2Y BRD (S Bord) S Brooms 7-11-6 ... CLR2Y BRD (S Bord) S BR

A SE CLOTHE CHART ON I . I SECURE CO						
4.30 CASTLE CHASE (Div I: novices: £1,149: 2m) (12)						
2 144012 HERLOW GAMBLE (Ambiony Genels Ltd) R Juckes 7-11-10P Conv.						
T 1000-008 CHARCER'S LAST (D LIPVE) K Lewis 6-11-6						
10 O/UDAO DAKAK ISI (M Gore) N Hondorson 8-11-8						
13 OVERED DIRECTOR WANDERS ON SCHOMAN D COLUMN AND D 14 A 10 March						
10 3-OUROZ GRANGAT (J Thomas) J Thomas 7-11-8						
25 O MACKETTUSH MAN (Polyteeth Sunning) W Wheeten 6.11.4 C LOTAL						
CO USI MEN LATIVERSE IL ALTIGIDIRE) IG PHOTOMY RE11.8 C. CLISAL						
30 - 3494 VERT MOENCET (DECINE LET) P Backs R-11-6						
TO COUNTY THE PROPERTY OF THE WARD IN LICYOUS WITHOUT SETTE-12 A CI MORRA .						
4-5 Hentow Gamble, 7-2 Gilligan, 8 Sjobhan's Joy, 8 Dakar, 12 Very Friendly, 16 others.						
Sinkers: nos 10 and 34.						

5.0 BANBURY HURDLE (Handicao: £1.138: 2m) | 5.0 | SANSURT FIGHTLE (TRIFFORCED: ET.] 36: 2m] | 3 | 1000.1 | WESTERN MANI (D) | Date C Shipley | J FisSernict 7-11-7 | P. A. Charliste 1 | 1-0010 | SHOLITITOUT (D) (May J F Carnt) 5-11-2 | S. G. Knight 2 | 300-201 | SEA CARGO (D) (J Johnson) J Johnson 7-11-0 (7 es) | P. Scattamore 0 | 622122 | ROLLESTON (O) (Mrs O Westerd) W Whatton 6-10-13 (7 es) | S. J O'Nelli 10 | 030041 | SUPREME VISTA (D) (F Sisson) B Richmond 9-10-13 (7 es) | A Webber 1 | 401-000 | PREME VISTA (D) (F Sisson) B Richmond 9-10-13 (7 es) | A Webber 1 | 401-000 | PREME VISTA (D) (W Spencer) O McCase 6-10-0 | R Lento 2 | 400-240 | GRURNARD (Grymss Hire Ltd) M Tale 7-10-0 | R Lento 2 | 400-240 | R Lento 2 | 400-240 | R Lento 3 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 400-240 | 40

The great wild goose chase at Folkestone

Protests came thick and fast from jockeys, trainers and owners at Folkestone yesterday when the meeting was called off one hour, forty minutes before the first race.

Mr David Cameron, the clerk of the course, had said at 8 am that although there had been an overnight frost he was confident that the meeting would go ahead, and no further inspection was planned. But after virtually all the horseboxes, and the majority of jockeys and trainers, had arrived at the course, the meeting was abounded shortly before noon.

meeting ws abounded shortly before noon.

Cameron said: "There was an overnight frost, but I anticipated it would all be out of the ground by noon, as it had been the previous day, not for one moment did I think an inspection would be necessary."

"However, the warmer weather that had been forecast did not materialize, and when it became clear the frost was not moving I called the stewards in to inspect at 11.30 am, we walked the course and found conditions too dangerous for racing, I am sorry it happened this way".

John Suthern, a jockey who made a 460-mile round trip from Cheltenham, said: "It's diabolical that we had no proper warning of any inspection. It has cost all the jockeys a fortune in petrol, and all for nothing, We have to meet these expenses ourselves."

Charitie Moore, the trainer who these expenses ourselves."

Charlie Moore, the trainer who

Charlie Moore, the trainer who landed a 359-1 treble at Fontwell Park on Monday, Garde Grisseil and Jeff King, all thought the track was fit for racing.

Also upset was David Holt, the manager of the caterers, Lether, by and Christopher, be had 40 staff employed at the meeting, and now has to pay out full wages of more than 1350.

Robert Grabam, an owner, sprang to the defence of the racefourse officials. Mr Graham's unbested hurdler, Sympatique, would have benlong oddson to beat two rivals in the valentine Gorton Hurdle, "The stewards did the right thing," he said "My horse is a rumper in the Triumph Hurdle and I would have been upset if he had been injured on the dangerous ground dere. The stewards had no alternative but to call off the specting."

Catterick Bridge was also precting."
Catterick Bridge was also victim of the frost yesterday.

Chaltenham. acceptors

GOLD CLP (41 1st secucione); Aquin The Same, Aldersh, Anaglorys Dassyller, Fold Argument, Border Inselect, Bragaere, Carriers, John, Chinestein, Damond Cole, Drustman, Earthelooper, Farry Kirst, Fighting Fit, Forf Fax, Foxbury, Gritter, Henry Beshop, Heriones, Limon, Leslay Arvit, Master Smurige, Michalph Court, Night Niese, No Hill, Criery Herez, Ownes, Image Palry Sandy, Royal Brod, Royal Ladgement, Salery Buch, Sense Flyer, Solvinsin Boy, Straight Jacoby, Supplement, Salery Buch, Sense Flyer, Solvinsin Boy, Straight Jacoby, Supplement, Salery Buch, Sense Flyer, Salery, Supplement, Salery Buch, Sense Flyer, Salery, Supplement of Codings, Two Swedioms, Venture To Cognac, Warrestord Boy, Wayward Lud, Whitpple Grid.

CHARGION HURDLE (31 fet acceptors):
Austiner Story, Baron Binkoney, Broadpoyott,
Can-Do-More, Dawing Run, Dawman, Certing
Roon, Donnegal Prince, Double Wragoort,
Ekboloo, For Auction, Gwya Cherico Gay
George, Heighte, Holemon Stur, Homeson,
Luman, Megrator, Mr Moorrelate, No Bomba,
Oylent Suncet, Pearistone, Polardslown,
Rodal Merchand, Prince Rowen, Ruga, Royal
Fan, Ruyna Valcan, Sea Pageon, Secret Balkos,
Twenthum.

CHAMPHON CHASE (17 1st acceptors)*
Anaptops Daughter, Anthies, Otwnsitat, Clayside, Combis Ditch, Drumponis, Gembing Prince, Golden Vow. Him Way, Hot Tomato, News King, Retingorman, Run With Pride, Semming Saint, Stopped, The Mighty Med, Western Rose BURNETI HURDLE (100 1st acceptors): Adam

TRIUMEPH HURDLE (100 1st acceptors): Adam Craig, Alvam, Ansarach, Assber Palaca, Ardar, Artan, Been Roy, Bold Buson, Boynecke, Artan, Been Roy, Bold Buson, Boyneckel, Bryst Hussen, Brysder Victor, Stonuce Media, Bustinoto, Carved Opal, Cashmaou, Carack, Carlottan, Cornishman, Carden, Bryst, Cornis, Cornishman, Cornishman, Cornishman, Cornishman, Cornishman, Carden, Carden, Carden, Hart, Hall Fire, Jatie and Diamond, Janus, Juney To The Boal, Jupiter Espress, Kalife, King, Parade, Krup, Labas, Love, Leith Bars, Lucky Artic, Luter, Man o'Lev, Mester Donat, Morico, Morion, Moet Fun, Master City, My Challenge, New Conseent, Newstead, Noon Gun, Nuthy Sack, Old Rousley, Omnapolent, Noon Gun, Nuthy Sack, Old Rousley, Omnapolent, One A Coud, One Of A Kind, Ordy A Shantey, Fatters, Prince Reviewer, Phonose, Prince, Morio, Prince Reviewer, Rheurgold's Gill, Right Repain, Sino, Robin Windows, Prince, Martin, Sales, Ring, Saccour, Scottach Dream, Shante, Sales, Ring, Saccour, Scottach Dream, Shamle, Suppara Ready, Sweepy, Sympáque, Tempo Picco, Tempo Research, Western Knight, Whata The News, Wild Geoce, Yoted

Ascot results

1.30 (1.32) DURHAM RANGER HURDLE (Div 1 novices \$1,690. 2m)

MALF FREE b g by Deep Run-Broken Union
(Shelih Ali Abu Khansin) 5-12:1 J
Francome (6-4 Ji Fav) 1

Dr Stave Shakon (6-4 Ji Fav) 2
Sopper's Randy Shorthead (6-1) 3 TOTE WAY. 20p. piscos: 1/p, 14p, 13p Dual Forecast: 12p CSF: 38p. F. Warter at Lambourn. 1i, 12t Mellord Led (33-1) 4th, 10

2.05 (2.07) PETER ROSS CHASE (Nov. 65,030 3m) TOTE Win: 14p Places: 10p 23p 19p, Dua F 37p CSF: 81p N Crump, at Middelham. 4 6t. Forbury (66-1) 4th, 10 ran.

2.40 (2.43) LAMBERT AND BUTLER CHASE FINAL (£15,281, 24m) 10TE Win:21p Places 12p 35p Dual F E2 78 CSF £2 37 M Dicturson, III Harawood 3, 3l Fifty Dollars More (4-1) 4th.

3,15 (3,18) HARY MARY HURDLE (Handic U3,140 3m) CRIMSON EMBERS b g by Cheval—Flam-ing View (Mrs S Smart) 7-12-0.5 Shitson

3.45 (3.53) JOCK SCOTT CHASE (Handicap E5,687-25m) F5.687 2 km)

GREENMATS, b g, by Andrea Manlegne

Irish Gem (A Moore) 7-10-4 J J (1 Neill

(7-2) Again The Same...... ... P Scudamore (5-1) 2 Tiepolino...... H Davies (5-1) 3 TOTE: Win, 36p, places, 18p, 22p Durd F. 85p, CSF C2.04 A Javes, at Roycton Val, 2L Direct Line (5-2 tav) 4th 6 ran

4.15 (4.25) DURHAM RANGER HUFDLE (DW Novices, £1,643,2m) TOTE: Win, 38p, places, 18p, 18p, 18p Dual F: £1,02 CSF £2.71 F Winter, at Lambourn, 11t, 3t, Rizzlo (7-2 tay) 4th .9 ren TOTE DOUBLE: Wayward Lad & Greenways. ES OS TREBLE: Richdon. Crimoon Embers & Harry Storm, \$11.90. JACKPOT: £337.05. PLACEPOT: £8.36.

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(24 hrs

Recruitment Opportunities

Working for London **Controller of**

Manpower £29,334-£32,474

Applications are invited for this key appointment within the Greater London Council as successor to Mr. A.F. Wallace, CBE, DFC, who will be retiring in the near future.

The Controller of Manpower directs and co-ordinates all the

Council's personnel activities and is supported in this task by some 750 staff. Principal areas of responsibility are pay and conditions, industrial relations, manpower planning and control, nent services, recruitment and career development - including the implementation of the Council's major new policy on equal opportunities. The Controller also as jurisdiction over matters of Health and Safety and lity for the administration of a number of general office

The position combines the roles of manpower planner, management services consultant and personnel advisor with that of frontline negotiator. The Controller has a major influence in the formulation

.of both-short and long term manpower policies, forecasting and budgetary planning. In the industrial relations field the representative in negotiation with trade unions over pay and conditions. Candidates should have already

attained a senior executive position within a large organisation -preferably a local authority following a successful career in personnel management, manpov planning and control. Experience at a senior level in a corporate management role is prerequisite, as is the ability to act as an advocate in implementing GLC policy. The salary indicated includes a ondon Weighting Allowance of

£1.104 For an application form, which must be returned by L5th March 1982, and further details, write to the Central Recruitment Manager, reference MPIT, Greater London Council, Room 34a, The County Hall, London SEI 7PB, or telephone 01-633 666517230.

■ The GLC is an equal opportunities emp

CITY TREASURER £22,482-£24,021

A successor is sought to John Hill who retires on the 30th April, 1982. Candidates, who must be professionally qualified accountants, should have experience of financial agement at a high level and have a wide relevant edge. The person appointed will be required to participate with the Chief Executive and other senior Chief Officers in the Corporate Management of the "Home moving" allowances up to £1,250 payable and

emporary lodging allowance. The Council is an Equal Opportunity Employer and welcor

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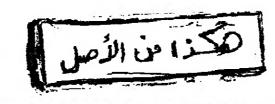
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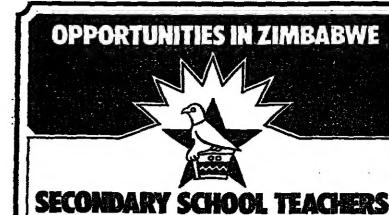
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THE TIMES THURSDAY FEBRUARY 25 1982

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6.40 Open University. It's a matter of Opinion;
7.05 What is Combinatorics?; 7.30 Hydraulic Ram;
9.05 For Schools, Colleges: The subjects are
Brazil; It's Your Choice; Out of the Past (Dickens:
1); Science Workshop; Britain's Nuclear Detence;
Matts-in-a-Box; On the Rocks; 12.20 Interval;
12.30 Nature Attended with Dickens! Whithpure Matris-in-a-Box; On the Rocks; 12.20 Interval;
12.30 News Afternoon; with Richard Whitmore,
Moira Stuart; 12.57 Financial report. News
headlines; 1.00 Pebble Mill at One: with Tony
Bilbow's film item; 1.45 King Rollo; 1.50 Bric-aBrac; 2.00 You and me; 2.15 For achoots,
Colleges: Music Time and, at 3.40, Yelevision Club
(pet subject); 3.00 Closedown; 3.15 Holiday: Train and bus tours in Bavaria: hopping across the Greek islands; and Derek Cooper in Scotland: 3.55 Play School: see BBC2, 11.00am.

4.20 Pixie and Dixie: cartoon; 4.25 Jackanory: Colin Jeavons reads part four of William Browning's Grimm Grange (r).

5.10 Blue Peter: The story of Goldle the Golden

6.55 Tomorrow's World: Items on an artificial

which can aid seed permination, 7.20 Top of the Pops: With Dave Lee Travis.

8.00 The Kenny Everett Television Show: First in a new comedy series. Guests: Terry Wogan, William Rushton, Lionel Blair, Bitly

8.30 Goodbye Mr Kent: Temporary refuge for

9.00 News: with John Simpson, And weather

9.25 Shoestring: Looking for Mr Wright.

10.15 Question Time: Another session of

Education and Science.

5.05 John Craven's Newsround.

6.00 South east at Six;

6.25 Nationwide

Dors (r).

Eagle's escape from London Zoo. 5.50 News: with Richard Baker;

Huckleberry Finn and His Friends: Part 8. The trial of Muff Putter;

substance used to join broken bones and encourage the growth of new bone; a magnetic water mark which offers improved

security for credit cards; and a chemical

Connelly, John Junkin, Bill Wyman, Simon

the night in a pub — with only one spare bedroom. With Hannah Gordon, Richard

Shoestring: Looking for Mr wright.
Another in this series of popular thritlers, starring Trevor Eve as the private eye west Country radio station.

working for a West Country radio station. The repercussions of a dating agency's faulty pairing-off. The guest actress is Diana

question 1 time: Another session of questions and answers from the Greenwood Theatre, London. In the chair, as always: Robin Day, His panel tonight consists of David Aaronovitch, president of the National Union of Students; Christopher Chataway,

former Conservative minister; Brenda Dean, an official with SOGAT, the print workers'

union; and William Waldegrave, Parliamentary Under Secretary of State for

"treedom" rig that should take much of the hard work out of sailing, interviews with

Dame Naomi James and Olympic helmsman

Geott Hales, lechnical editor of Yachting World, Mike Payton, the yachting

11.15 Top sailing; an evaulation of the "cat" or

cartoonist, round-the world yachts

11.45 News headlines. And weether forecast.

6.40 Open University: The subjects this morning are, Origin of the Earth, 7.05 Whose Account Counts?; 7.30 Skye: Field Evidence. Open University ends at 7.55. At 11.00. Play Schook Maureen Roffey's Door to Door; 11.25 Closedown; 12.00 Open University. The Pre-School Child; 12.25 Childhood: 5-10. Ends at 12.50; Programmes recommence at 3.55 with Programmes recommence at 3.55 with Muggeridge. Ancient and Modern. Part six. The period covered is 1967 to 1971. The film highlights are from Pilgrimage to Lourdes, A Monastery in Scotland, and Muggeridge in Wonderland. (r)

4.50 Caught in Time: Home movies, Britan's tascists, and the Durham Miner's gale (r),

5.10 Paris Exhibition 1900: what it

Vet at the greyhound track, With Christopher Timothy as James Herriot (r).

6.55 County Hall: Local government sarial. More about the

7.20 News; 7.25 History on your Doorstep: The farming community of Butteigh in Somerset. With Fred Housego and amateur historian Ann

8.30 Russell Harty: from Bravo oil platform, 110 miles off Aberdeen. With Bucks Fizz,

9.20 Call My Bluft: Word definition game, chaired by Robert Robertson. The players are Frank Muir, Liza Goddard, Hugh Leonard, Arthur Marshall,

Eve Pollard and Richard

9.30 Forty Minutes: Mutiny. The story of one of the last war's

most tightly kept secrets. What happened in 1943 when a

group of British soldiers in Italy were arrested, court-martialled

and found guilty of mutiny.

in a performance of the Concerto for violin, oboe and

strings, in D minor. The oboe

player is Heinz Holliger, and the orchestra is the Scottish Chamber Orchestra. Also in the programme: Handel's suite, il

10.10 Kyung-Wha-Chung plays Bach. The Korean violinist takes part

pastor fido

11.30 The Old Grey Whistle Test:

with Huang Chung and Victorian Parents. End at

10.45 Newsnight

Stan Boardman, Terri Rogers.

7.50 The Shogun Inheritance: Paternalism in Japanese

dustry (r).

5.40 Laurel and Hardy: Scram*

was Eke.

(1932).

9.30 For Schools. The subjects are: — Physics; Hornsea Pottery; Roads; Geography (weather balance); A-level blology; Basic Matha; Various kinds of skins; Middle English (with writer Jan Needle); 12.00 The Wooffits: the story-leiler is Michael Partinson; 12.10 Get up and Go: with Beryl Reid and Mooncat; 12.30 The Soffiyana: Australian tamily serial set in the last war; 1.30 News; 1.20 Thames area news; 1.30 Take the High Road: Scottish estate serial; 2.00 After Hoon. Plus: Should a man think he's finished if he is declared redundant at the age of 40. A special inquiry; 2.45 The Gate of Eden: The trilogy ands. Richard Gibson stars in this story of conflicting loyalites (r.; 3.45 How's Your Father? Harry Worth as a hapless widower (r).

ITV/LONDON

4.15 Dr Snuggles: the voice is Peter Ustinov's (r); 4.20 Little House on the Prairie: emulating the circus daredevil, Gambini the Great. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm: countryside serial.

5.45 News from ITN; 6.00 Thantes area news; 6.30 Thames Sport. With Alian Taylor, Simon Reed. 7.00 Does the Team Think? A panel of comedians obliquely answer questions from members of the public. They are: Beryl Reid, Jimmy Edwards, Frankie Howerd and William Rushton. The MC is Tim Brooke-

7.30 Rising Damp: Another in this comedy series reserve the control of the control of the reprehensible Rigsby (Leonard Rossiter). Tonight, in a gleaming white supercharged aports car, he takes Miss Jones (Frances de la Tour) to a country club dance (r). 8.00 Falcon Crest: Episode 2 of this drama serial, set in the California wine las

Starring Jane Wyman as the wealthy autocrat. Also starring Robert Foxworth and Billy R. Moses. 9.00 Shelley: A Drop of the Pink Stuff, Comed

series, with Hywel Bennett as the perpetual layabout, and Belinda Sinciair as his wife. Baby Emma is now six weeks old, so Shelley thinks it is time he and his wife. ed marital relations. But the infr won't stop yelling and the doctor is called

in. But there are complications. 9.30 TV Eye: Four exited Poles are inter in an attempt to find out what the Polish Government's long-term strategy is towar Solidarity. They include Leon Dubicki, a

10.00 News from ITN. And Thames area news 10:30 Danger UXB: Another in this drama series

about an army bomb disposal unit. Tonight a bomb has fallen close to a gasometer in dockland; and 347 Section have to defuse it. But the stress of war is beginning to have a serious effect on Lance Corporal Salt (Kenneth Cranham) who is worrying about the safety of his wife and children (r). 11.30 Parents and Teenagers: Domestic problems are discussed, and acted out.

12.00 What the Papers Say: The presenter is Richard Ingrams, editor of Private Eye. 12.15 Close. Robert Kilroy-Silk MP reads a poem

CHOICE



Hywel Bennett in Shelley

• MUTENY (BBC 2, 9.30), this week's Forty Minutes film, presents an overwhelming case against what-was clearly a miscarriage of justice. it's the tale of the 192 British soldiers, veterans of Monty's igns, found guilty of mutiny in 1943 and sentenced variously to firing squads were never assembled), or almost certain retributive death at the front-line, it sentence that still hangs over some of the survivors of the "Mutliny" who tell their stories tonight: permanent dishonour, it is the price they are useful curtain-raiser for tomorrow night's BBC 2 Playhouse production How Many Miles to Babyton? in

which military rigidity is again seen darkly through a burning glass.

 GARLAND FOR A HOAR HEAD. (Redio 3, 7.20pm), John Arden's dramatised leature, blows the dust off the reputation of John Skelton, st, poet and (above all) satiried whose sharp shafts not only brought yelps from the clergy in general but (If Mr Arden is to be Cardinal Woisey's ambition. A third person, the actor Freddie Jones, has now joined the partnership of Mr Arden and his director Alfred Bradley which has already produce be outstanding radio productions. Don Quixote and Pearl. The conjunction of these three talents has resulted in two hours of attriulating invective. It is to Mr Dvorak Symphor Arden's credit that he has kept his 7.90 and 8.45).

dramatization to a minimum; somebody elsa, one day, will write : play about Skelton and it will make marvellous listening. Meanwhile, Mr Arden, by quoting extensively from Skelton's works, has come up with an impressive canvas of the man which is practically a self-portrait. performance of a new work by Kenneth Leighton for cello and piano, Allekia Pascha Nostrum, Richard Markham, and broadcast live from Manchester (Radio 3, 1.05); Mahler's Symphony No 5, played by the South German Rad Symphony Orchestra (Radio 3, 1,25am); and a BBC Northern Symphony Orchestra concert which includes the Bartok Plano Concerto

No 1 (soloist David Wilde) and the

Radio 4

8.35 Vesteristy is Paramers.

1.00 News.

1.05 Checimons.

1.05 The Living World.

1.0,00 News.

1.0,02 Your Move or Mine.

1.0,02 Your Move or Mine.

1.0,03 Daily Service.

1.0,30 Daily Service.

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Morning Story: "Multiplication is Vexation" by Pet Burchard.

Vecation by Pet Burchard.
11.00 Roves.
11.05 File on 4.
11.50 Enquire Within.
12.00 News.
12.07 Brain of British 1982 (new series).
1.00 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archera.
2.00 Woman's Hour.
3.00 News.
3.02 Alternoon Theaire What a

2.02 Women E Pour.
3.00 News.
3.02 Afternoon Theatre What a Little Moonlight Can Do' by James Wataon.

4.00 Horse Base. People and places that don't always make the astional headines.

4.15 Rockshelf 4.15 Bookshelf, 4.45 Story Time. "Weish Fargo" by Herry Secombe (4).

5.00 PM: Nows Magazine.

6.00 The Siz o clock News,
ing Finencial Report.

6.30 Any Answers?

6.55 It's a Bergsin.

6.55 Et a Bargain,
7.00 Hews.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Time for Verse. The nature of postry as sound.
7.30 Concert from Lancaster. BBC Northern Symphony Orchestra: (Part 1) Haydn, Bartol.;
8.25 Idah Giants and Missing Links, A tulk by Philip Doughty.
8.45 Concert. (Part 2) Dyorak.;
9.35 Kaieldoscope.
10.00 The World Yorkolt: News.

VHF: \$.05.10.30: For Schools: 10.30-10.45 Listen with Mather: 11.00-12.00 For Schools: 2,00.3.00 For Schools: 11.00 Stuty on 4: 11.30-12.10em Open University:

8.05 Morning Concert (c Rossini, Schumann, Pierne; rec 9.00 News. 2.05 This Week's Composer. Bernstein; records.† 2.50 Scarlatti and Brahms. Plano

11.25 Berg and Mahler, Concert.† 1.00 News. 1.05 Manchester Midday Concert. 1.05 Manchester Midday Concert.
Cello and Piano recital direct
from the Royal Exchange
Theatre: Schumann, Kenneth
Laighton, Griez.†
2.00 San Glovanni Battista. Oratorio
iby Alessandro Stradella.†
3.25 Bartok. String Quartet recital.†
4.00 Septe Bisson Music Recital.† 4.00 English Plano Music. Recital: Frank Bridge, Delius, Dorothy Howelt, John Incland, William Ahryn.; 1

10.40 Bax and Havdn. Chamber

4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure † 7.00 Duels and Divisions. Recital; Mortey, Thomas Baltzer, Tele-7.20 Garland for a Hoar Head by 10n.† 9.25 Music in our Time, Peter Maxwell Davies, Anthony

10.15 Words, Talk by John Sparrow (4). 10.20 Brahms and Mahler. Song recital.† 11.00 News. 11.05 Arthur Rubinstein. Poulenc;

WHF: Open University: 5.56 Greek of tion, 6.15 Digital Computer; 6.25 Intro to Calculus; 11.20 Mether Foundation Gessmer Conder; 12.00 Introduc Schooling and Society; 12.20 State Heligion; 1.00 Decision Making in Brits

Radio 2 S.00 am Ray Moore, Including 6.02 Cricket Desk.† 7.30 Terry Wagan.† 10.00 Jammy Young.† 12.00 pm Gior Hunsilford, Including 1.45SportsDesk 2.00 Ed Stewart, Including 2.45, 3.46 rammoru, including 1.455portsDeek.†
2.00 Ed Stewart, including 2.45, 3.45
Sports Desk.† 4.00 David Hamilton,
including 4.45 Sports Desk.† 5.45
News; Sport. 6.00 John Durm.
including 6.45 Sports Desk.† 8.00
Country Club with Wally Whyton.† 9.00
Alan Del with the Big Band Sound.†
10.00 Know Your Band. 10.00 Know Your Place, Comedy series, 10.30 Star Sound Extra with Nick Jackson, 11.00 Brian Metthew



with Round Midnight, including 12:00 Midnight Newsroom; Weather; Motoring Information (in stereo from 12:00 midnight). 10:0 am Trucker's Hour with Shella Tracy;† 2:00-5:00 You and the Night and the Music with Chris Aldred;†

5.00 am As Radio 2, 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates, 11.30 Dove Lee Travis, including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 Patt Burnett, 3.30 Stave Wright, 5.00 Peter Powell, 7.00 The Record Producers: Glyn Jones. 8.00 David Jensen. 10.00 John Peel.† 12.00 Inidnight Close.

World Service.

World Service.

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave 848 kHz (465m) at the toforching times (8MT — 8.07 kHz (465m) at the toforching times (8MT — 8.07 kHz (465m) at the toforching times (8MT — 8.07 kHz (465m) at the toforching times (8MT — 8.07 kHz (465m) and Western (8MT & 8.07 kHz (465m) and the Moon, 10.23 My World 11.09 World News, 12.00 Radio Newstreet, 12.15 Top Twenty, 12.45 Sports Remedue, 1.00 World News, 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary, 1.30 Newtonk UK, 1.45 The Summary, 1.30 kHz (4MT & 1.45 KHz (4MT

FRECUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m, Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91 MHz. Radio 3 VHF 9 0-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152khz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC Cyreny/Wales 10.0-10.30 am i Yagolion: Hwni Ac Yme. 12.57-1.0 pm Newh of Wales. 2.15-2.40 i Yagolion. 6.0-6.25 Wales Today. 6.55-7.20 Heddler. 11.15-1145 Snooker: 1982 Watch Professional Champlonships. 11.45-12.15 am The Computer Programme. 12.15-12.45 Top Salling. 12.45 News of Wales. Scottand 12.55-1.0 pm Scottish News. 3.0-3.30 The Atternoon Show. 3.30-3.55 Closedown. 6.0-6.25 Reporting Scotland. 8.30-9.0 Current Account. 11.45 News Headlines. Northern 11,45 News Headings, Horthern Instand 11,30-11,55 am For Scho Instant 71.30-11.50 am For Schools. 12.57-1.0 pm Northern Ireland News. 5.0 6.25 Scene Around Sbr. 11.45 News Headlines. England 6.9-6.25 pm Regional News Magazines. 11.50 Glose.

BBC 1

SCOTTISH

As Thames except Starts 1.20 pm News, 1.30-2.00 Bygones, 4.20 Painerston USA, 5.10 Trivial Tales, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Scotland, Today, 6.20 Bodyline, 6.30 Now You See it. 7.00-7.30 Take the High Road, 10.30 Make Mine Music, 11.00 Parents and Treaspers, 11.30 Sescrid Leithean, 17.45 Living and Growing for Parents and Teachers, 12.15 are Late Cal. 12.20 Cosedown. Late Call. 12.20 Closedown.

GRANADA -

As Thames except; 1.20pm Granada Reports. 1.30 Exchange Flags. 2.00 Take the High Road. 2.30-2.45 Yesterday; Archives of 1952. 4.20 Here's Boomer, 4.50-6.45 Yoyage to the Bottoss of the See. 6.00 This is Your Right. 6.05 Crossesads. 6.30 Granada Reports. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Ferm. 9.00 Shefley. 10.30 Lou Granat. 11.30 What The Papers' Sav. 11.45 Lale Night From Two.

TSW As Thames except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.45-4.15 End of Part One. 5.15 Gus Honeybun. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Today South Wes 5.30 Tele Views. 5.40 On the Water. 7.00-7.30 Benson, 10.32 News. 10.: Controversy. 11.04 Parents and Teenagers. 11.35 in Concert: Elkie Brooks. 12.00 Postscript. 12.05em Classification.

GRAMPIAN As Thames except Starts 9.25 em-9.30 First Thing, 1,20 pm-1,30 News, 4.20 Rying Kimi, 4,50-5,15 Sport Billy, 6.00 North Tonight, 6.30 Police News, 6.35 Crossroads, 7,00-7,30 II's

George, 10.30 Bizarre, 11.00 Parenta and Teenegers, 11.30 Seachd Laithean, 11.45 Living and Growing, 12.15 am News, 12.20 Closedown, **ANGLIA**

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.00-2.45 Not for Women Only. 3.45-4.15 Make Mine Music, 4.20 Vicky the Visting, 4.45-5.15 Adventures of Black Beauty, 6.00 Alcout Angille, 6.20 Arene, 6.35 Crossroeds, 7.00-7.30 Benson, 10.30 North See Sage, 11,15 Parents and Teenagers, 11.45 Marie Gordon Price in Concert, 12.15 are Lant with Luke,

tyne tees As Themes except: 9.20 The Good Word. 9.25 North-East News. 1.20 North-East News and Look Around. 4.20 The Love Ranger. 4.50 Voyage to the Bolton of the See, 6.00 North-East News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life, 7,00 Emmerdale Farm, 10,30 North-East News, 10,32 Job Slot Extra, 10,35 Bizarre, 11,05 Check 2 Out, 11,35 The Open Window, 11,50 Epilogue, 12,00 Closedown.

As Thames except: 12,30pm-1.00 Young Doctors, 1,20-1,30 News, 4,20 Sport Billy, 4.45 Jason of Star Command, 5.15-5.45 Here's Boomer, 6.00 Crossroads, 6.25 News, 7.00 Emsendate Farm, 7.20-8.00 England Their England, 10.30 Venture: Current

CENTRAL

Atlains presented by John Edwards, 11.15 News, 11.20 Film-Minnesota Clay (Cameron Mitchell), Gunfighter escapes from prison and becomes involved in gang wartare, 1.05em

CHANNEL

As Thames accept: 1,20pm-1,30 News, 3,45-4,15 End of Part One, 5,20-5,45 Crossroads, 6,00 Chernel Report, 6,35 What's on Where, 6,40 On the Water, 7,00-7,30 Benson, 10.28 News. 10.34 Better Read. 11.05 Parents and Teenegers. 11.30 in Concert: Elkie Brooks. 12.00am

YORKSHIRE

As Thames except: 1.20pm-1.30 news. 3.45-4.15 Struck by Lightning. 4.20 Sport Billy. 4.45-5.45 Little House on the Prairie. 6.00 Calendar. 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Enmerdale Ferm. 10.30 Country Celendar, 11.00 Parents And Teeneges, 11.30 Ladies Mar. 12.00

As Themes except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.00-2.45 Not for Women Only. News. 2.00-2.45 Not for Women Only. 3.45-4.15 Square One. 5.15 Radio. 5.30-5.45 Coast to Coast. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.35 Crossroeds, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 10.30 Just Williams. 11.00 Purents and Teenagers. 11.30 City of Angels. 12.30 am Company tollowed by Closedown.

BORDER As Thames except: 1,20par-1,30 Néws, 5,15-6,45 University Challenge, 6,00 Lookaround, 6,35 Crossroads, 7,00-7,30 Emmerdale Farm, 10,30 Cellino Emperts, Millery, Miller, 13,00

Golfing Greats: Johnny Miller, 11.00 Parents and Teenagers, 11.30 News,

As Thames except: 1.20pm-1.30 News, 3.45-4.15 Square One, 4.20 Palmerstown USA, 5.10 Jobline, 5.20ramersiown USA. 5.10 Johnne. 5.20; 5.45 Crossroads. 6.30 News. 6.30 Cuckoo Waltz. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 10.28 News. 10.30 Scene '82: Arta presented by Richard Wyaff. 11.00 Survival. 11.30 Great Depression; Britain. 12.30em

HTV CYMRU/WALES As HTV West except: 11.22am-11.37 Am Gymnu. 12.00-12.10pm Mwebi. 4.15 Fantam for Young Musicians. 4.45 Ser. 5.10-5.20 Captam Nemo. 6.00 Y Dydd. 6.15 Report Wales. 6.30-7.00 Sports Arens, 10.30-11.30 All Kinds of Everything.

ULSTER

As Thames except: 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtime. 4.20 Here's Boomer, 4.45 Schools Challenge: Royal School, Armegh and Rainey Endowed, Magheralett, 5.15 Radio, 5.30-5.45 Good Evening Utster, 6.00 Good Evening Utster, 6.25 Poikes Six, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 10.35 Rizarte, 11.05 Parents and Techagers, 11.35 News at Bedtime, Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: † STERED * BLACK AND WHITE: b) REPEAT.

Court of Appeal

Law Report February 25 1982

Court of Appeal

Whether evidence is Surveyors' contingency fee enforceable against co-defendant Pickering v Sogex Services (UK) Ltd Pickering v Sogex Services

Guidance was given by the Court of Appeal to trial judges when deciding for the purpose of section 1(f) (iii) of the Criminal Evidence Act 1898 whether a defendent had given evidence

Mr Lionel Read, QC and Mr Stewart Patterson, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant; Mr James Black, QC and Mr Charles Barton for the Crown.

JUSTICE KILNER BROWN giving reserved reasons for the judgment of the court said that the appellant Varley was jointly charged with a man named Dibble of two offences of robbery and of possession of a frearm at the time of committing a theft. Both men had previous

At the trial, Dibble gave twidence that they had both taken part but that he had acted under duress imposed by the appellant. The appellant said that he was not there at all and that Dibble's twidence was uprime.

Dibble's evidence was clearly ignist the appellant and the mestion of the appeal was whether the appellant's evidence was against Dibble for the process of deciding whether the appellant should be cross-exampled about his corrections under spellant should be cross under ection 1(f) (iii) of the Criminal Evidence Act 1898.

Putting all the reported cases beether, there were established funciples which might serve as midance to trial judges when alled upon to give rulings under-section 1(f) (iii). If those section 1(f) (iii). If those section 1(f) (iii). If those section in the section in mind, it might not be necessary to have stigate all the relevant such or the section in the section in

If it was established that a berson jointly charged had given ridence against the co-defendant that defendant had a right to tross examine the other as to herions convictions and the trial dige had no discretion to refuse a application. Such evidence hight be given either in chief or during cross-examination.

it had to be objectively decided apported the prosecution case a material respect or under-imed the defence of the other

against the co-defendant. Such denial must lead to the con-clusion that if the witness did not participate then it must have been the other who did.

Where one defendant asserted where one detendant asserted or in due course would have asserted one view of the joint venture which was directly contradicted by the other, such contradiction might be evidence against the co-defendant.

against the co-defendant.

Applying those principles to the facts of the appellant's case, and the appellant's evidence that he was not a participant, had not gone with Dibble and had not forced Dibble, the appellant's evidence was against Dibble, because it amounted to saying that Dibble would be left as a participant on his own and not acting under duress. The trial judge was right in ruling that cross-examination as to previous convictions was permissible and the appeal against conviction should be dismissed.

Solicitors: Prosecuting Solici-

Solicitors: Prosecuting Solici-tor, Bristol.

A person appealing under ection 59 of the Race Relations

endervours to reduce the rate-able value of the defendants' premises, was legally enforceable and could not be said to be

Nampertous.
Mr Justice Küner Brown so
eld in a reserved judgment in
the Queen's Bench Division Mr Patrick Twigg for the plaintiffs; Mr Anthony Thornton for the defendants.

Mr JUSTICE KILNER BROWN said that the case was of importance to chartered surveyors and maybe to other professions as well, apart from solicitors and barristers who solicitors and barristers who operated under their own rules. The plaintiff firm claimed for a contingency fee. The claim was based on an agreement between the parties that the plaintiff firm would endeavour to have the ratable value on the defendants' offices reduced in return for their manifestional fee. their professional fee.

A letter from the plaintiffs to
the defendants, which formed
part of the agreement, contained
the following paragraph:

"Concerning the professional

is payable, whatever the outcome of our investigation."

The common practice to challenge an existing ratable value, and the one followed in the present case, was for the objector or his professional objector or his professional representative to give notice of the proposal for the alteration, as provided by the General Rate Act 1967. The district valuation officer them served notice of objection, and after 14 days the objection was treated as appealing against the valuation and a hearing was set down in the local valuation court. raluation court.

valuation court.

As was the usual practice the plaintiffs continued negotiations for a rate reduction. That culminated in them obtaining a ratable value reduced from £140,000 to £116,638. Accordingly, the appeal hearing was a mere formality at which the agreed valuation was recorded.

The defendants' most interest-The defendants' most interest

"trafficking in litigation".

The defendants argued that the arrangement in the instant case was unenforceable because it involved the payment of part of the proceeds of successful pursuit in a legal process. It was said that the doctrine extended to negotiations which contemplated a court order and which required a court order and which required a court order ached to the agreement reached could become effective. agreement reached could become effective.

The arrangement was by statute prohibited in the case of solicitors and should by analogy

solicitors and should by analogy extend to other professions. Counsel for the plaintiffs made two submissions against those contentions. The first was that the actions of the plaintiff firm could not be described as trafficking in litigation. Nego-tiations, agreement and formal recording in the local valuation court were not litigation. It was a process of administration and in his Lordship's opinion that submission was correct.

The other point followed naturally from the contention that there was no process of

litigation in the sense in which it was used in the context of champertous arrangments required that the process involved possible recourse to a court of

A district valuation court was not a court of law, see Attorney General v BBC ([1981] AC 303).

On that and the other authoritative analyses that arose in that case as to the nature and scope of a valuation court his Lordship had no besitation in applying the principle to the present case. It meant therefore that, even if the agreement contemplated re-course to the local valuation court; it fell outside the area where champerty might be said

By the same principle there could be no objection in law to a percentage arrangement where the chartered surveyors dealt with a landlord's case in the chartered surveyors deant with a landlord's case in proceedings before a rent tribunal because that was a tribunal the same general description as to the status and purpose as was the case with the local valuation court. In the light of the law as

decided the plaintiff firm were entitled to judgment for their claim for £22,935.41. Solicitors: Grangewoods; Allen

Deportations must be separately weighed

Regina v Immigration Appeal
Tribunal, Ex parte Yau and
Another

Before Lord Justice Waller, Lord
Justice Kerr and Sir George
Baker

Judgment delivered February 22)

The Court of Appeal directed to the appellants appealed against their notice of deportation. Their main argument was that no

The Court of Appeal directed the Immigration Appeal Tribunal to allow an appeal by a wife and ber son against a deportation order on the ground that the Home Secretary contrary to the Immigration Act 1971 and the Immigration Rules (HC82) failed to consider each appealant's case affirmed by the appeal tribunal appeal by Yau Yuk Web, aged 19, and his mother, Cheung Yau.

Lord Hooson, QC, and Mr Edward Fitzerald for the appeal artibused to the case": see section 19 (1) (a) leave Mr Christopher Symons for

and his mother, Cheung Yan.

Lord Hooson, QC, and Mr
Edward Fitzgerald for the appellants; Mr Christopher Symons for the Secretary of State.

LORD JUSTICE WALLER said that the husband, Mr Fook Yan, was given leave to enter the country in 1971. The appellants were granted entry certificates to join him in 1973 and their leave to remain was made concurrent with Mr Yau's.

Mr Yau's leave to work was as a waiter but in breach thereof he took employment as a cook.

The secretary of state never.

1000 employment as a cook. 1000 relation 1000 relation 1000 relation to the appellants and it was not open to the adjudicator or the appeal tribunal to substitute its discretion for that 'Legal manoeuvring'

Before Lord Justice Ormrod, Lord Justice Dunn and Sir Sebag Shaw [Judgment delivered February 19] [Judgment delivered February 19]
A conflict of interest in a house between a mother and her son should have prevented solicitors accepting instructions from the mother, Lord Justice Ormrod said in the Court of Appeal. His Lordship criticized the solicitors for what he described as "legal manoeuving" which brought the profession into disrepute.

The son was true a matrimonial

ing which brought the pro-fession into disrepute.

The son was in a matrimonial dispute with his wife and the mother sought an order; to exclude the wife and children of the marriage from the marri-monial home which was owned by the mother.

LORD JUSTICE ORMROD said that the husband and wife married in 1959 and had five children. Seven years ago the husband's mother went to live in

the children left the matrimonial home because of the husband's violent behaviour and went to live with the wife's mother in a one-bedroomed old person's flat.

The wife commenced divorce proceedings and in February after a full hearing was granted an order that the husband had to vacate the matrimonial home.

E & D Westbrook, the same solicitors who had been acting for the husband, by letter purported to determine the wife's licence on behalf of his mother and applied to the county court on her behalf to exclude the wife from the property and for possession of it. That was legal manoeuvering which brought the profession into disrepute. The

mornial home which was owned by the mother.

Mr Michael Harris for the wile; Mr Richard Bruce for the mother.

LORD JUSTICE ORMROD said that the husband and wife married in 1959 and had five would be ordered to leave the married to the mother would set the court would set that the husband and wife aside that order and the mother would be ordered to leave the marries and not to require until premises and not to return until

Where a local authority plainiff in wardship proceedings intended to ask the court for directions for the placement of the child with long-term foster parents with a view to adoption and the originating summons had not been amended to show that intention the Court of Apparent.

intention, the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Ormrod and Mr Justice Wood) said on February 23 that it was advisable for notice to be given, in good time, to the defendant mother's solicitors so that they would not be taken completely by surprise. Further-more, it enabled them to seek some other order or to file

Challenge to facts over discrimination

fact or for any other reason, the tribunal or court shall quash the requirement . . . " Commission for Racial Equality v Amari Plastics Ltd Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Griffiths and Sir Sebag Shaw Mr Desmond Browne for the commission; Mr Eldred Tabach-nik for the company. [Judgment delivered February 23]

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that it was alleged that in 1977 the company was guilty of unlawful discrimination against coloured people. In July 1978 the commission decided to embark on a formal investigation under the 1976 Act, and pursuant to section 49(4) it gave the company an opportunity to submit representations. The company did that, and the commission carried out an investigation. section 59 of the Race Relations
Act 1976 against a requirement of
a non-discrimination notice
issued by the Commission for
Racial Equality under section 58,
was entitled to challenge facts
found by the commission in the
course of its formal investigation, on which the notice was
based, and was not limited to
appealing against the reasonableness of the requirement.

The Court of Appeal, dismissed
an appeal by the commission
from a decision of the Employment Appeal Tribunal (The
Times, June 30, 1981; 11981) WLR
511) involving a company, Amari
Plastics Ltd.

out an investigation.

In September 1979, the commission, as required by section 58(5), sent the company a letter saying that it was minded to issue any discrimination notice and Times, June 30, 1981; [1981] W.R. a non-discrimination notice and inviting further representations. The letter contained extensive. Section 59 provides: "(1) Not details of the alleged acts of descrimination. The company put Section 59 provides: "(1) Not details of the anegen are or later than six weeks after a non-intermination notice is served on any person he may appeal on any requirement of the against any requirement of the notice. (2) Where the tribunal notice ... (3) Where the tribunal notice ... (4) Where the tribunal notice ... (5) Where the tribunal notice ... (6) Where the tribunal notice ... (7) Where the tribunal notice ... (8) Where the tribunal notice ... (9) Where the tribunal notice ... (19) Where the tribunal notice discrimination notice is served in even more extensive representations, and in February 1980 the against any requirement of the against any requirement of the brent to the undermining of the brent to the undermining of the brent to see that the evidence of the defence. Care must be be therefore to see that the evidence of the defence of the may appeal the matter of the company longer than 1980 the commission issued the notice. In March 1980 the commission issued the notice of the may appeal the matter of the commission issued the notice. In March 1980 the commission issued and in February 1980 the commission issued and in February 1980 the commission issued and in February 1980 the commission issued the notice. In March 1980 the commission issued and in February 1980 the commission issued the notice.

up pending the decision on the particulars.

The chairman of the tribunal directed that particulars should it was now faced with a full-dress be given of every fact, and his decision was applied by the Employment Appeal Tribunal in June 1961. The comments of the clear parliamentary provinced to the Court of Appeal The chairman of the tribunal directed that particulars should be given of every fact, and his decision was appeal Tribunal in June 1981. The commission now appealed to the Court of Appeal. Mr Browne argued that since that appeal was against the requirement, it should be limited to that, and the company should not be permitted to appeal on all not be permitted to appeal on all the facts which gave rise to the

complainants gave evidence to complainants gave evidence to the commission, they could not be cross-examined: see R v Commission for Racial Equality, Ex parts Cottrell (The Times, May 74, 1980; [1980] I WILR-1580).

The first time the company could put its case to an impartial tribunal was before the industrial tribunal. If the company said the requirement was unreasonable because it was based on incorrect

The wording of the statute was plain beyond doubt. The whole foundation of the non-discrimination notice was the findings of fact by the commission. When complainants gave evidence to

because it was based on incorrect findings of fact, it must be open to it, in fairness, to challenge those findings at a proper judicial hearing. His Lordship understood the The Employment Appeal Tri-bunal had set out a procedure to be followed on appeals to the industrial tribunal, with the

the renowed on appeals to the industrial tribunal, with the commission putting forward the facts on which it relied, and the company saying which ones it challenged, like pleadings, the matter then to be determined by the industrial tribunal. Its analysis was quite correct. There was a further question

Lord Justice Griffiths and Sir Sebag Shaw agreed.

The commission was granted leave to appeal to the House of Lords, on terms as to costs. Solicitors: Bindmam & ners; Richards Brotler & Co.

whether the commission's report of its investigation ought to be published or made available as soon as it was prepared. Since it might contain prejudicial or defanatory material, and the statute laid down no timetable, the commission was emitled to hold it back until a later stage.

a. house she inherited in
Bournemouth and allowed her
son and his family to live in her
former home, which she owned.
In January the wife and four of

profession into disrepute. The court was surprised that a

further order, Lord Justice Duran and Sir Sebag Shaw agreed Solicitors: Horne, Engali Freeman, Egham; E & Westbrook, Staines.

sion stro 24 seni exp-sour Erit to 'r periour-two A the services con Fre wak cap and secia soci goa Ii

Gimour fears the Budget will deepen recession

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Sir Ian Gilmour, the former Cabinet minster who has be-come the sternest critic of the Government within its own ranks, said last night that a tough Budget would be likely to lead not to recovery but to a deepening recession.

Repeating his persistent call for a considerable but carefully selective boost to demand, Sir Ian voiced his fears that unless the Government changed its policies output would go down.

Sir lan's stark warning was indicative of the widespread depression apparent on the liberal wing of the Conservative Party yesterday after Mrs Margaret Thatcher's warning on Tuesday night of a neutral Budget on March 9. Mrs Thatcher's speech to the

Engineering Employer's Federation, in which she said that the Chancellor's already limited room for manoeuvre had been diminished by decreases in the price of oil confirmed the worst fears of Conservative who have been arguing for a significant boost to the economy, but it did not sur-

Many MPs, whom Mrs Thatcher has seen in small groups in recent weeks to talk about the economy, came away from those encounters convinced that anything but a marked change of strategy was

Those who have been arguing for an injection of upwards to something much less. Most are waiting for the details before deciding on their next course of action—but there is little talk yet of rebellion. Sir Ian, speaking to the

eferation of Conservative tudents, said that for more than a year economic ministers had been proclaiming a recovery, but had never convincingly explained how it was to occur. He sold the latest indicators gave grave cause for concern that the next significant change in output would be downwards. As stocks were still quite high relative to output, the Government could not look to positive

no reason why the other comgother should bring it about. On present policies, Sir Iau said, the recovery could not possibly come from Govern-

ment expenditure, the rise in

stockbuilding to bring about

the recovery, and there seemed

personal consumption hardly likely to be more this year than last, immediate propects for world trade were not good, and there had been a disquieting rise in imports. "That is why on present policies I expect output to resume and the trend of unemployment

to pick up speed again." Mr Robert Hicks, Conserva-tive MP for Bodmin, who has often been spoken of as a possible recruit for the Social Democrats, told *The Times* last night, "I am uneasy about what I have heard in recent days. It confirms all one's fears that the Budget will be presented in solely economic terms when in fact it is equally impor-

tant to get the politics right." Mr Norman St John-Stevas, another former Cabinet minister, also renewed his call for a major stimulus to the economy to reduce unemployment.

Interviewed on BBC radio's "World at One" programme, he warned that unless the Chancellor gave hope and encouragement in the Budget the mood on the backbenches will become menacing."

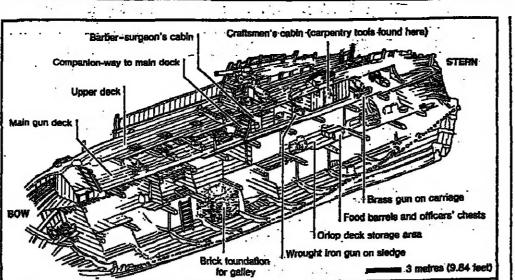
The Government needs a new strategy aimed at boost-ing output and employment, according to the National Institute of Economic and Social Research (David Blake

Its latest review says that the current strategy has failed "in its own terms" but gives warning against any artempt to revive it in next mouth's Budget Instead, it wants a cut in the National Insurance surcharge or indirect taxes to stimulate the economy, fol-This could include reflationary packages through-out the year if inflation stayed under control.

The Institute forecasts rise in unemployment of about half a million over the next two years, to an adult total of 3.3 million in 1983. Growth this year will be about threequarters of a per cent during the year, though the 1983 average is expected to be 1.4 per cent above that of 1981.

It says this will be the consecutive Budget growth is not fast a commercial service, and the prevent a rise in ployment.

Jobless forecast, page 13 dignified and contented silence. where growth is not fast enough to prevent a rise in



Below deck secrets of the Tudors

By David Nicholson-Lord

The final stage in a 10ear archaeological struggle with the forces of submarine erosion and encrustation begins on Monday when divers descend again to the wreck of the Mary Rose on the Solent sea-bed. This year should be the last Henry VIII's warship spends under water. The

photograph, of a (right) shows how model the Mary Rose would have looked beforet she sank in 1545. The diagram (above), while in appearance a cross section, in reality shows all that remains of her. It is an isometric sketch

which, according to the Mary Rose Trust, is based on the most complex underwater survey undertaken. Mrs Margaret Rule, the

project's archaeological director, said yesterday: The ship filled up so quickly with clay and mud after she sank that they effectively supported her decks. We are not looking at a collapsed house of cards, revealed of below-decks the anti-personnel weapon.

from page 1 British " service—made up of

programmes from all four

There were also dark hints

from the programme companies that the BBC had no experi-

ence, as they had, of running

British channels



but rather as though we had Tudor life is the barber quite astonishing".

has lain in the sea-bed at an where a collection of fine angle of 60 degrees for the planes for moulding and past four centuries. That is carpentry, were found the "slice" that is hoped remarkably preserved. will be finally raised in the on view in Portsmouth after reconstruction.

Among the many details

public wanted.

lite at a higher cost.

taken a ship and put a circu- surgeon's cabin where the lar saw through it. It is crew queued for shaves, haircuts, prescriptions and religious leaders. The drawing gives an minor surgery. A few doors upright view of the Mary along is the cabin used by Rose's starboard side, which four of the ship's workmen,

The wrought-iron guns early autumn, and later put illustrated delivered stone shot which splintered into shrapnel on impact, a sixteenth-century variant of

IBA will battle for Satellite television

But staff said privately they by satellite linking 14 European would welcome competition and North African broadcasting would welcome competition from the BA, but not at the organizations.

Five countries will originate

cost of delaying a service the the programmes, one week each The solution, on which both starting on-May 24 with the sides seem most likely to agree, would be a larger satel-IBA. The initial week will test the feasibility of a full-scale European service. Other trials will be coordinated by the broadcasting services of Italy, Austria, Holland and Germany. ☐ Dates were announced yesterday for the first closed-circuit experiment in television

Hijacked jet still on tarmac at Beirut

From Robert Fisk Beirut, Feb 24

Shia Muslim gunmen de-manding the return of their missing religious leader, Imam Moussa Sadr, forcibly took possession of a Kuwait Airways Boeing 707 that had just landed at Beirut International Airport from Libya and Airport from Libya and demanded that the plane fly to Tehran. Tonight it was still on the tarmac, but one passenger was released.

A squad of gunmen drove up to the aircraft in a white limousine just after it had arrived in front of the airport terminal building. Firing into the air with automatic rifles, the men boarded the Boeing as its 105 passengers were trying to disembark, then stood in the cabin shouting "Moussa Sadr, Moussa Sadr

The missing religious leader failed to return from a trip to Libya in 1978 and Lebanon's Muslim Shia community have held Colonel Gaddafi responsible for his disappearance. Up to a dozen gummen

avoided the airport's security precautions by driving their car through a gap in the peri-meter fence just next to a Shia slum village. Once on board, they summoned the attention of the authorities by control tower and demanded the presence of several

The Syrians—who are allies f both the Movement and the Libyans—later sent several tanks clanking up the seaside road next to the airport. Members of Lebanon's "Squad 16" security units, fixed tele-scopic sites to their rifles.

The hijackers did nor help themselves. In the flurry of shooting before they boarded the plane, they blew out the tyres of two cars parked by the aircraft wheels, trapping the jet on the tarmac apron.

Last December, members of the Shia Amal movement hijacked a Libyan Arab Airlines jet to Beirut then took it on a 7,200-mile odyssey between Cyprus and Tehran before releasing the passen-gers and their Chilean pilot. The Libyans maintain that Moussa Sadr left their country on a flight to Rome but agree that he never arrived back in Lebanon. All but the Shias of Lebanon believe that the

Frank Johnson in the Commons

When hairy lips become a matter of taste

Mr Nicholas Fairbairn, the former Solicitor General for Scotland, spoke in the House yesterday for the first time since he unjustly felt obliged to resign office at the height of the Great Rape Hysteria. He rose on a point of order

to defend, egainst a siur from a Labour Member, the name of the woman, employed at the House of Commons, with whom he had during the winter ended a tempestuous, much-publicized relationship. This was Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Mr Dennis Canavan, Labour MP for Stirlingshire. West, had referred to her as "that demented woman". He said it during Scottish question time, One assumes that under

Scottish law people are not responsible for what they say at Scottish Question time. None the less, Mr Fairbairn launched his point of order. "Is 'demented woman' in order, Mr Speaker, even if it comes from the barry hips of a demented man? (Background note: Mr Canavan has a beard.)

Cursed across Camden

"Further to that point of order", cried Mr Canavan, rising to his feet. He offered withdraw woman" and replace it with "Right Hon demented woman". It was clear that the Speaker was now faced with having to rule on demented woman and "Right Hon demented woman", but also on "de-mented man" as well as, of course, " hairy lips of ". They all sounded very out of order. Mr Thomas is a wise

Speaker. The rules are clear on these matters. So he ignored them. He confined himself wearily to observing a These are matters of taste This way, bloodshed was avoided. Not for the first time, Mr Thomas had saved civilization. Mr Fairbairn strolled out

of the chamber. Younger readers will have forgotten the Age of Rape, of which he was one of the most con-spicuous victims. It is all placed by lead in petrol. But there was a time when Mr Fairbairn was cursed in every feminist poetry workshop in the London Borough of CamBut yesterday his old panache had returned. It was good to see it.

Otherwise Scottish question time, traditionally one of the most violent fixtures in the calendar, passed off quietly yesterday. There were comparatively few arrests. Mr Peter Fraser, Mr Fairbairn's successor as Solicitor General for Scotland, made his debut at the dispatch box and competently discussed: wrongful imprisonment; the practice of publicans passing off one whisky for another of a more famous name; the law of incest; and other traditional Caledonian pursuits

Mr Malcolm Rifkind, one f the under-secretaries at the Scottish Office, reported that during 1981, a year in which consumption of alcohol had been illegal at Scottish foot-ball grounds, 231 people were found guilty of being drunk while "attempting to enter designated football grounds", and 186 were guilty of possessing containers containing alcohol while attempting to enter said grounds. It is to be assumed that

when they compete in the World Cup in Spain later this year, Scotland's soccer drunks will improve on those figures. Mr Ronald Brown (Labour MP for Edinburgh, Leith) intervened and explained: "Many of those arrested have religious dif-ferences and do not go speci-fically to watch football.". This was a formidable non sequitur, made still more so when Mr Brown added: " Is it not a disgrace that Rangers FC do not employ Catho-lics?" Labour Members shouted at the minister:
"Answer, answer". But the Speaker intervened to say that it had nothing to do with drink.

Mention communion wine, one silently urged Mr Brown. But he was not quick enough. Still, at the end of question time, he asked on a point of order who he should address his question to: "the Home Secretary, the Prime Minis ter, the General Secretary of the UN, or perhaps God?"

Whereupon, the Speaker seain demonstrated his greatness. " If I may make a constructive suggestion, and I am trying to be helpful", he said, "I would advise the hon Member to go to the

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

The Queen attends opening of Trial of the Pyx, Goldsmiths' ital! London EC2, 11.45. Hall, London EC2 Talks, lectures

The Eigin Marbles and sculp-tural tasts in the Romantic per-lod, by Dr Alex Potts, Whitworth Art Gallery, University of Man-chester, Whitworth Park,

chester, William Fark, Manchester, 7.
The Story of Wedgwood by Hensicigh Cecil Wedgwood, great-great-great grandson of Josiah Wedgwood, Central Library, Le Mans Crescent, Bolton, 7.30.

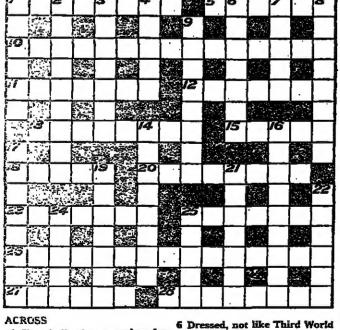
Exhibitions in progress

Andy Warhol: portrait screenprints, South Glamorgan Institute

of Higher Education. Cardiff: Musical Instruments, Horningan

(until March 27) (admission free

to end of Feb). Centenary Exidition, Ipswich Museum and Gallery, High



1 Sign indicating crossing for 5 He has right to tax food-10 What a break for critics of grammar (vide 27)1 (5,10).

11 It sheds lights on many an apparit bird (7).

aquatic bird (7). 12 Study the currency of the

dance (5).

23 Lower speeds ordered on both sides of the river (7).

25 Passed on charge based on untimely letter (4.3).
26 Entry to a new form usual for a legal VIP (8-7).

27 Urge her to impishly receive a 28 Contributes to purchase of business quarters I occupied (6,2).

DOWN

1 Quarrel has bearing on the French (6). 2 Setting aside umpire's de-cision? (6,3). 3 Mechanics fomented strife about tea-break, I hear (7). writer in

antarctic setting (5).

Mon to Thurs 9 to 8.30, Fri 9 Museum, to 6 (until March 3).

History of the Traction Engine, 6, Sun 2

paintings by David Weston, Museum of Transport, Albert

The Times Crossword Puzzle No. 15.765

countries (7).
7 Name the girl, or I am ruined! 8 It's strung together to free injured bird (4-4).

9 Aeolian girl pulling revolver?

(8). 14 Picked up what's left in, poor country (7).

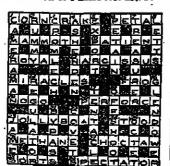
13 Country where Old Testament's accepted by African 17 This Friday, Sir
names the plant (8). 16 Shrews for instance famous fighters (9).
This Friday, Sir Francis

boss (8).

15 Find very "with it" dance- 19 Not so obscure student enters unusual career (7). 18 Grotesque as Huxley's novel 21 Such a fiddle -

correction (7). prince installed 22 What a wizard bird! (6). Russian monk at court (8). 24 Playground has a degree of

25 Large new order for drink (5). Solution of Puzzle No. 15,764



Paintings by Renos Loizou Christopher Hull Gallery, 67 Fulham Road, SW5: Tues to Fr Drive, Glasgow; Mon to Sat 10 Fulham Road, SW5.: Tues to F to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (until April 19). 10 to 5; Sat 10 to 4; closed Mo Essex Markets and Fairs, exhibition by Essex Records Office, Colchester Castle; Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 4 Our World and You—exhibition Our World and You—exhibition for adults and children by New port school children to promot understanding of world develop ment, including model of Bots wana tribal dwelling, displays o food from Third World countries and projects on bistories and

and projects on historical, scientific, geographical and statistics aspects; also display stands by 16 agencies including Oxfam and Save the Children Fund; St Joseph's High School, Newport, open to the public from 7 pm

Hill, SE23; Mon to Sat 10.30 6, Sun 2 to 6 (until April 30).

Endellion String Quartet, Bath University Hall, Eath, 7.30. Concert Northern Sinfonia of England, with Natalia Gutman (cello) St Cuthbert's Church, Carlisle, 7.30.

Auctions viewing today Sonhanis, Munipelier

Eonhams, Munipelier Street: English and Continental ceramics and works of art, 9 to 3.20; English and Continental furniture, 9 to 2.30. Christie's, King Street: Old Master pictures, 9.15 to 4; decorative, sporting and topographical prints, caricarures and maps, 9.15 to 4.30. Christie's, South Kensington: Aeronautical and nautical art and literature, 9.15 to 12; European ceramics, 9.15 to 12; Oriental works of art, 9.15 to 10; tovs. James and trains, 9.15 to 10; tovs. games and trains, 9.15 to 12; printed books, 9.15 to 4.30; dolls. 1 to 4.30; Art Nouveau and Art Deco. 9.15 to 4.30. Phillips, Blenheim Street; Books, 9 to 12; silver and plate, 9 to 4.30. Softheby's, Bond Street; Continental rottery; haller and theatre material; medals, all 9.30 to 4.30. Sotheby's, Belgravia; Furniture, clocks and watches, 9.30 to 4.30.

Sporting Extures

Racing : Meetings at Wincanton, .15 and Warwick, 2. Hockey: Indoor club championship finals, Crystal Palace, 3.20, final at 9.30.

Badminton: England v Japan v Sweden, Huddersfield, 1 and 6.30. Rowing: Torpids and Lents races at Oxford and Cambridge Universities.
Squash rackets: Lookers' Masters, semi-final round, Prestwich.

Parliament today

Velsh affairs. Lords (3): Mental Health Amendment) Bill, report, second

Sport on TV ITV: 6.30. Thames Sport, ... Commons (2.30): Debate on

l'oday's anniversaries Births: Carto Goldon, Italian dramatist. Venice, 1707: Pierre Renoir, Limoges, 1841: Enrico Caruso, Naples, 1873. Deaths: Robert Devereux, 2nd Earl of Essex, executed at the Tower, London, 1601: Sir Caristopher Wren, London, 1723; Thomas Wiles, 1852. TI'IFS NEWSPAPERS
LISHTED 1982
Printed and published by Times Newspaper: Limited, P.O. Box 7, 200 (1979), Inc. Road, London WCLIX 82 England, Telephone, 01-857, 1234, Telephone, 256/UL, Thursday, Pebruary 251, 1782, Regiuered as a Newspaper at the Post Office, Wren, Moore

The Times list of best-selling books

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st St	Retlex	Dick Francis	Pan	€1.50	
to	Priestiand's Progress	Gerald Priestland	BBC	€3.50	
	Bahama Crisis	Desmond Bagiey	Fontane	£1.50	
67.	Nuns and Soldiers	iris Murdoch Morris West	Penguin . Coronet	£1.95 £1,95	
";	The Bell	iris Murdoch	Granada	£1.95	
H	Fame is The Sour	Howard Sonna	Fontana .	£1.95	
277	Mr Smith's Favourite Garden	Geoffrey Smith	BBC	£1,50	
_	The French Lieutenant's Woman		Granada	£1.95	
	Tenko	Anthony Masters	8BC	£1.50	
	ARCHITECTURE .				
Œ,	Life in An English Country			- 1	
₩-	House	Mark Girouard	Panguin	£5.95	
te	The Country Life Book of the	collect by hit meletic			
p-	Living History of Britain The Penguin Dictionary of	edited by W Balchin	Country Life	£15.00	
8.	Architecture	J Fleming, H Honour		- 1	
30		N Peysner	Penguin	£2,25	
es	The National Trest Book of the			- 1	
9: (Farm .	G Deriey	National Trust/		
al	How Old is Your House ?	P Cunnington	Weldenfeld Alphabooks	£11.50 £6.50	
y d		-			
	The Times list is based on trade sales through Hammick's to 400 bookshops and				

Trooping the Colour

People wishing to attend this year's Trooping the Colour ceremony, when the colours of the 1st Battalion, Coldstream Guards Ist Battalion, Coldstream Guards will be trooped, should apply now for nckers. Applications (maximum two tickers) with stamped addressed envelopes should be sent to Brigade Major. Household Division, Horseguards, Whitehall, London, SWI, to arrive by March I. Tickers for the ceremony on Saturday, June 12, will be offered to applicants chosen by lot (55 each); others will be offered tickets for rehearsals on Saturday, June 5 (about £2.50) or Saturday, May 29 (free).

THE TOU	THE TOURG				
! -	Bank	Bank			
1.	buys	sells			
Australia \$	1.78	1.70			
Austria Sch	32.00	30.00			
Belgium Fr	87.25	83.25			
Canada \$	2.31	. 2.22			
Denmark Ke	15.65	14.30			
France Fr	11.43	. 10.88			
Germany DM	4.52	4.27			
Greece Dr	115.00	111.00			
Ireland Pt	1.27	1,22			
Italy Lir	2410.00	2310.00			
Japan Yn	454.00	428.00			
Netherlands G	ld 4.95	4.69			
Norway Kr	11.46	10.86			
Portugal Esc	131.00	124.00			
South Africa I		1.93			
Spain Pta	101.00	182.90			
Sweden Kr	10,09	10,41			
Switzerland F	r 3.60	3:38			
USA S	1.89	1.82			
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down 6.4 at 552.6.

New York: The Dow Jone

ndustrial average closed up 13.79

Scottish folk arts

The Scottish Art Council's Traditional and Folk Arts of Scottand Working Party is collecting information about Scottish traditional arts, including music, song, story-telling and the bardic tradition—and their performance and promotion. Questionnaires and details from; lolim Murphy or Judith Paris, Scottish Arts Council, 19 Charlotte Square, Edinburgh EHZ 4DF. Tel.; 031-236 6051.

The Pound

The papers After Mrs Thatcher's budget omments, the Daily Mirror says she makes Ebenezer Scrooge

look like a spendthrift," and after nearly three years in power " she looks and sounds as if she is exhausted by office." The Daily Express says that it "Japan continues to refuse to move towards more responsible trading, the West will perforce put up the barriers, and that will do nobody any good at all, least of all Japan".

Commenting on The Times crisis, the Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung calls Rupert Murdoch " a man who learned to be cool and indifferent rowards any kind of establishment." and feels his threat of closure should be taken

Le Monde expresses a desire to see a close French-German working relationship reestab-lished, and disappointment with Britain's attitude to Europe.

Roads

Lane closures between junctions 3 (A229 Maidstone/Chatham exit) and Medway Bridge. A21: Temporary signals at Robertsbridge, N of Hastings. M23: Southboard London and South-east: M2: of Hastings. M23: Southbound lane closures, Crawley, 9 am to Midlands and E Anglia: A14:

Southbound lane closure on Huntingdon by-pass, A5: Road-works at western end of Atherstone by-pass, A49: Long delays on Ross Road, Hereford, between Hunton Road and Holme Lacy Road. Wales and West: M32: Lane

closures between junctions 2 and 3 (Bristol). A30: Roadworks in East Street, Oakhampton, Devon. A55: Only one lane open at Conwybridge, Gwynedd; long delays crossing Rover Conwy. North: A6072: Roadworks on Heighington by pass, Co Durham. A1(M): Southbound lane closure N of Scotth Corner, N Yorkshire, A1: Lane closures between Selby and Wetherby. A5117: Temporary lights between Hapsford and Dunkirk, N of Chester.

information supplied by the AA.

Air British Airways expect to operate about 85 per cent of their European and domestic flights

Weather Pressure will be low to NW

and to S of Britain.

6 am to midnight Lamion, SE, Central S, Central N England, Midiands: Mostly cloudy with a little sleet or snow in places at Brist, wind light, soziable; max temp 3-4C (37-41F).

East Angila, E England: Mostly dry, some bright intervals: wind malaly SE, light, sozi temp 2-4C (36-39F).

Clausel Islands, SW England, Wales: Sunny Intervals, Scattered showers dying oot; wind NW, backing SW. light or moderate: max temp 6-8C (43-46F).

NW and NE England, Lake District. Beckers Edibburgh and Dendee, Aberdees: Cloudy at first with a little rain in places, becaming brighter and mainly dry; wind mainly SW, moderate or fresh; max temp 4-7C (41-45F).

Isle of Man, SW Scattand, Glasgow. Central Highlands, Muray Firth: Scattered showers, winter on hills, ching out; sunny intervals developing; wind mainly SW, moderate or fresh; max temp 5-7C (41-45F).

NE, NW Scottand, Annytt, Orlong, Shetland: Showers, heavy and wintry at times.

moderate or fresh; max temp 5-70 (41-47F).

NE, NW Scotland, Aruyit, Orloney, Shetland: Showers, heavy and wintry at times, some sonny interests; wind SW fresh estroney; max temp 4-60 (39-43F).

N freshmit Scattered showers and sinny interests, becoming cloudy, perhans more general rate facer; wind mainly SW, fresh; max temp 5-60 (41-43F).

Outlinek for temorrow and Saturdays Further rate in most parts, but some sundaine, especially in N. Continuing rather cold in SE. Otherwise, near normal temperatures but some operaight frost.

SEA PASSAGES: S. North Sea, Strats of Danter Wind SE, fresh or strone; soa rough, Emplish Channel (E): Wind SE, fresh or strone; so rough, Emplish Channel (E): Wind SE, fresh or strone; so conderate, decreasing slight, St. George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind mainly W, fresh; seamederate, or rough.

First gearter: March 2.

Lighting up time Lenden 6.03 pm to 6.23 am Bristel 6.13 pm to 6.33 am Edistruph 6.08 pm to 6.43 am Manchester 6.08 pm to 6.35 am Penzanca 6.27 pm to 6.33 am

Yesterday

Highest and lowest Highest day temp: Penzance, Chivenor, bound Island, Sciffy Isles: 10C (50F). Dwest day maze Gatwick, Wattisham, mri Green: 1C (34F); highest rainfall: Iree, Ioner Hebrides: 0.27in; highest sunhine: Scarboroogh: 4.7hr.

London

Temps: max 6 am to 6 pm, 3C (37F); min 6 pm to 6 am, -1C (30F). Humidity: 6 pm, 85 per cent. Rais: 24ly to 6 pm, all. Sun: 24ly to 6 pm, 1.9fx. 8ar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1,007.6 millibars, falling. Satellite predictions

Figures give time of visibility, where rising, mexicum elevation, and direction of setting. Asterist denote entering or leaving cellipse.

MARCHESTER: Casmas 1220: 18.47-18.55; NW; 60NE; ESE* and 20.29-20.34; WNW; 30NSW; SW*. Casmas 1286: 6.3-6.5; NNW; 15NNE; NNE. Casmas 880n: 18.43-18.47; NNW; 20NNE; NE* and 20.20-20.22; NW; 40NNW; 15NNE; NRE. Casmas 1337: 18.58-19.6; NW; 25NW; SSW. Bhaskar 2: 18.18-18.32; SSW; SSW; 25SE; E and 19.56-19.58; WSW; 3SSW; SSSW; Sassatt 18.23-18.31; NNE; 25NW; WSW. Salynt 6: (Feb. 26) 5.44-5.47; WSW; 40SSW; SE.

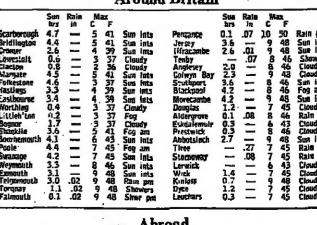
NOON TODAY belie sky; bc-blue sky & cloud; c-cloudy; o-overcast; l-log; d-drizzle; b-blai; m-mist; r--rain; b-snow; th-bundestorn; p-shower; prs-periodical

High tides PM R7 3.11 7.4 2.18 4.4 8.33 13.3 8.17 12.3 7.13 5.4

NOON TODAY Pressure is shown in millibers FRONTS Worm Cold Occlude

H74235955259743527844116252525932 9.5 5.6 4.2 Tide measurer ment in metres: 1m=3.2808ft.

Around Britain



Abroad MIDDAY: e, cloud, f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn soow.

Strassoury
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ion Deed a th Mr. John Peace Apers fromer 901Cent. 9.5 ಜಕ್ಷ ನೀಡಿದ ಪ್ರಕ್ಷಣೆಗಳು

Rees-Mog or William Reestheirman of the lermer editor of T is be the next chair fits Council in st

completes five year gan next month. Hull City a up for sale and City unable of 19,000 a of 19,000 a of 19,000 a of the for saie. I fall the fourth display be bounty

be bought a leader page 11 Heles: On TV by orman Collins hang plan, from Pietley: Oxford Frien Thwaites. Oxford, leading articles: So caning childre

Pealures, page 10 Bevid Wart on th heers phoney peace herrigarive at trom hero to A Wikolay Ar c 27 81 knrge Savage Andre Intertainments guide.

Saide News 2-4 Moto String News 2-4 Moto String News 2-4 Parlie Saide String Saide Sai

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